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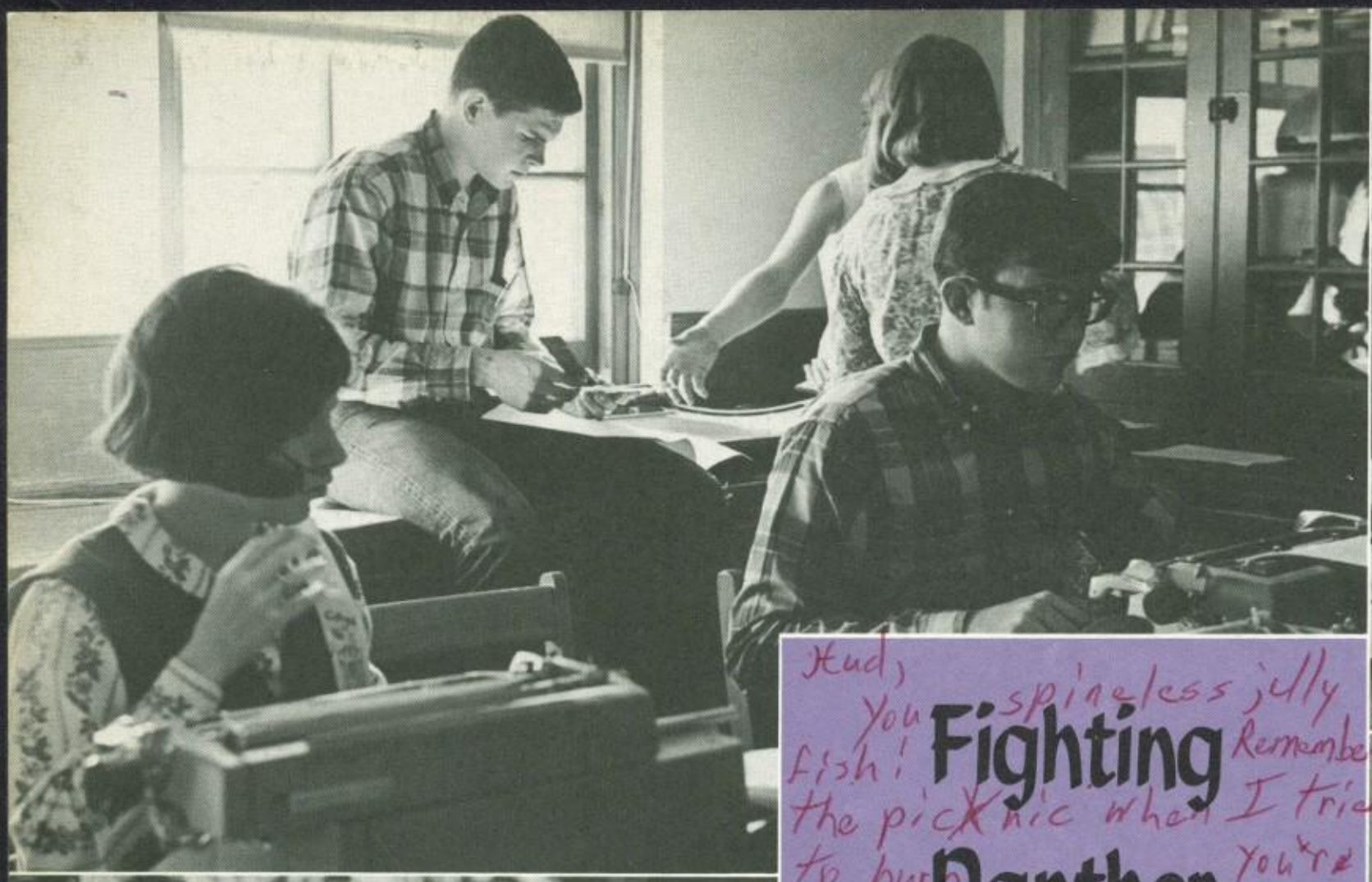
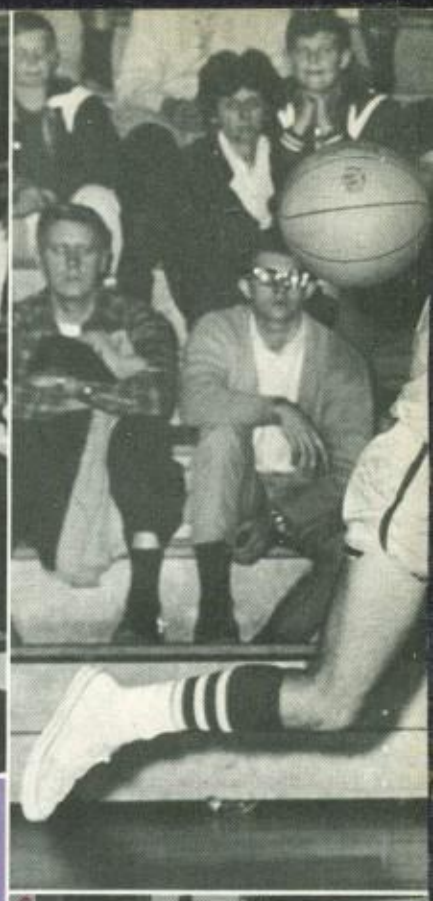
JOHN HUDNALL





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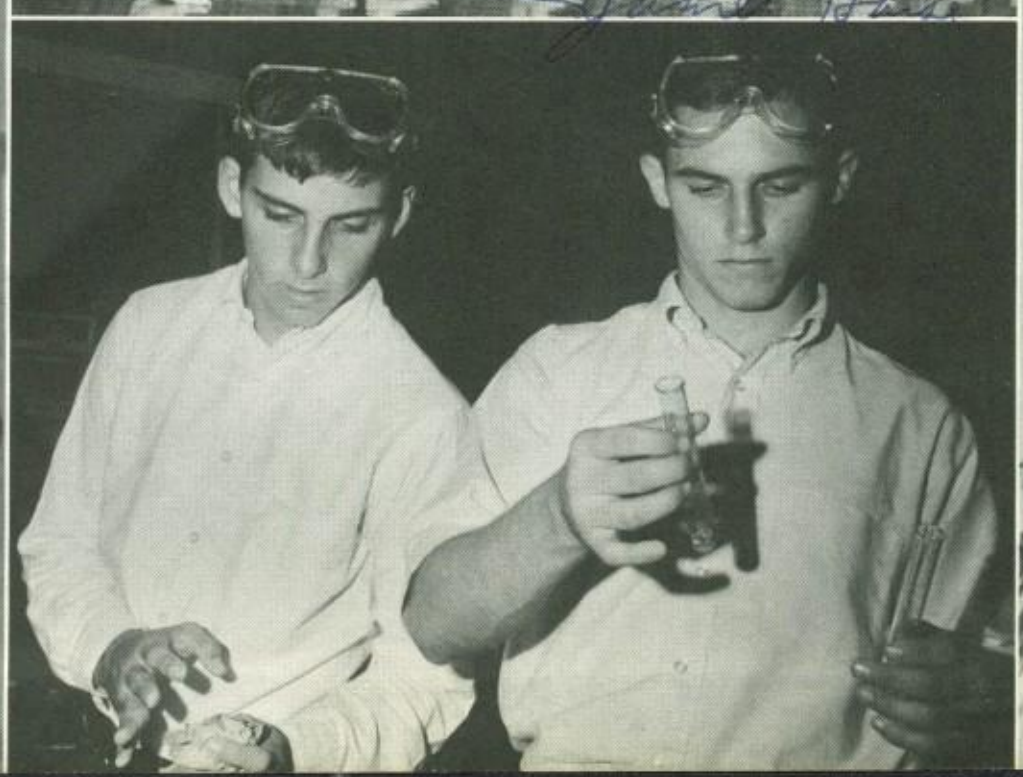

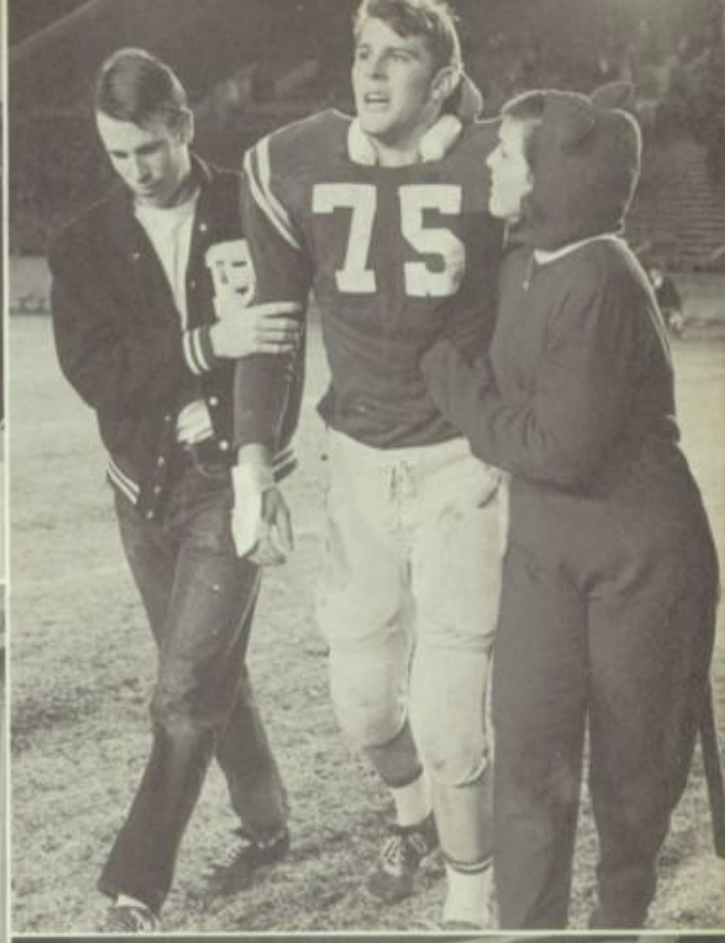

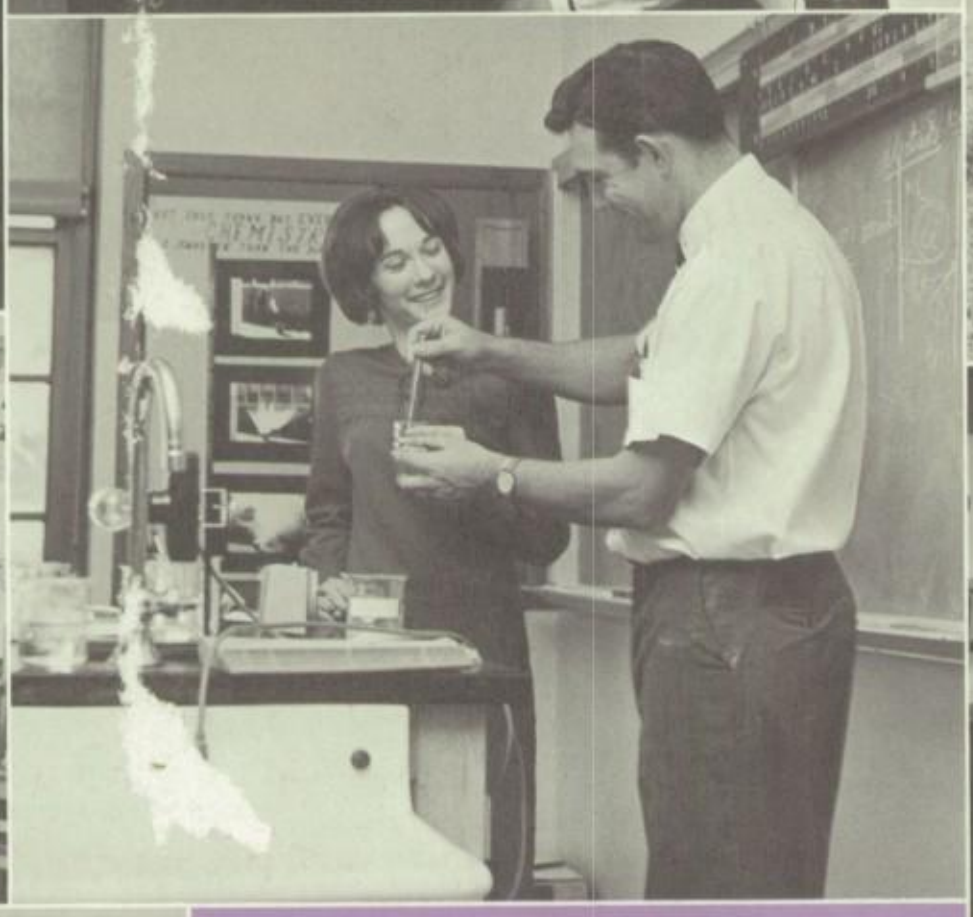

Fighting Panther Spirit

John,
It has been great knowing you. I'm sad you couldn't get basketball but Charlie is a little rough in the future and at Loyola.
Best Wishes
Keith Curley

Hud,
Well, I'm afraid we haven't been as close this year as this summer - no problem. (I'm glad) Really, that's tremendous that you've got a scholarship to Tulane. I knew you could do it with "those hands". It's been really great Hud. Thanks for the memories
Love
Linda W.

John,
I think it's been an enlightening experience knowing you this year. You always have the good B.S. you're groovy - fab - gear try to grow up. Jean Henderson

John,
We're so glad to get to know you in Kenmore this year, and even with all your B.S. moods - underneath it all you're really a good guy - but Charlie Brown is still friends
Mike Ward

John,
It's really been great knowing you this year. Junior year was tough for us both, but we made it. We really had some good times, and some bad memories, but the good times outweigh the bad. I really hope you have fun at good old Tulane. Don't drink too much and never lose your sense of humor that is not like you. Always be sweet & such. Love ya
Love
Alice

P.S. I hope you and Janie stay together because you're a cute couple.

John,
I think you've got a natural knack for writing - keep getting into Tulane. Don't give up the fact that my recommendation had the power in a thought. Hope your next disappointment and flunk out.
Luck
Tom Klaiss

John -
Thanks for all you've added to my memories this year - PSP, "the Bros." and all the laughs in Physics. Hope lots of luck always. Lots of luck it big!
Cindy Wallace

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Panther Spirit, as symbolized by our school banner which is carried here by the marching band, is an idealistic tradition upheld with great enthusiasm by the students of Robert Lee Paschal High School.

Big Brother Lester,
Yea, I hope your musical prowess gets you far. Too bad you had to go to Tulane, (Hosen Nave) Ron Newman

Leslie Milan, Editor

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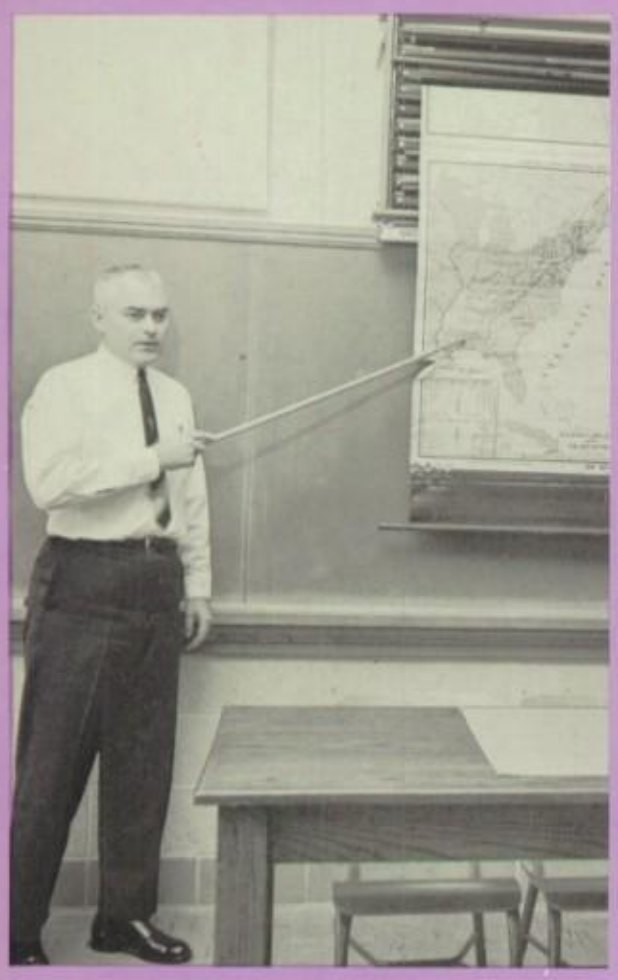

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Foreword

The greatest factor in unifying a school is the existence of spirit among its students. At Paschal, this school spirit is found not only at pep rallies but also in the everyday classroom routine. It is seen in the faces of students at passing periods as they are all caught up in the friendly atmosphere which is always alive at Paschal. It shows in the pride all Paschalites take in organizations such as the National Championship Stage Band. The most visible kind of spirit is the enthusiasm which reaches its height when our athletes achieve honor in their fields. A deeper love for the school is revealed by the effort of the student body to regain a community's respect following incidents which seemed to be contrary to Paschal's ideals. Panther Spirit is a long-standing tradition of cooperation, loyalty, scholarship, and courtesy which is upheld with honor by succeeding generations of students at Paschal High School.

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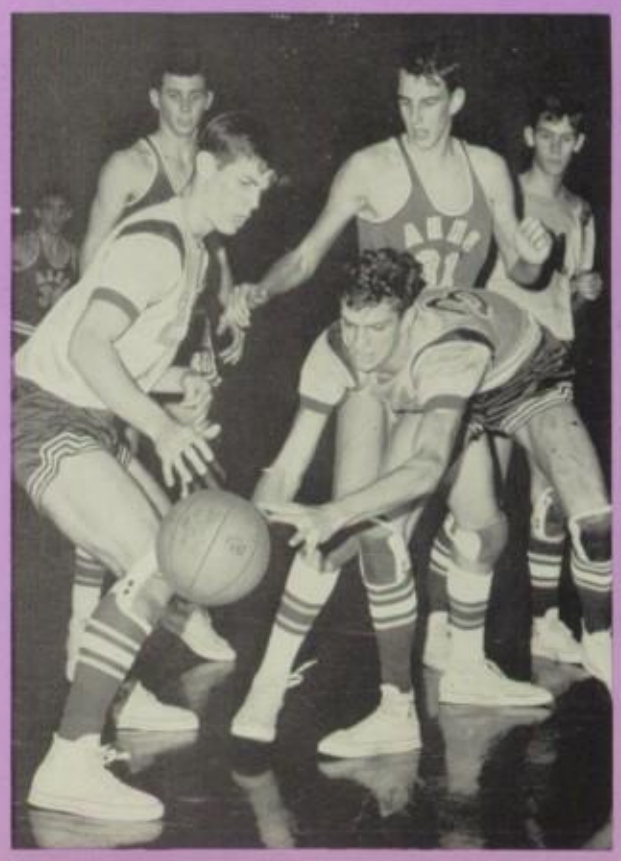


Spirit Fuses All Areas of Paschal Life

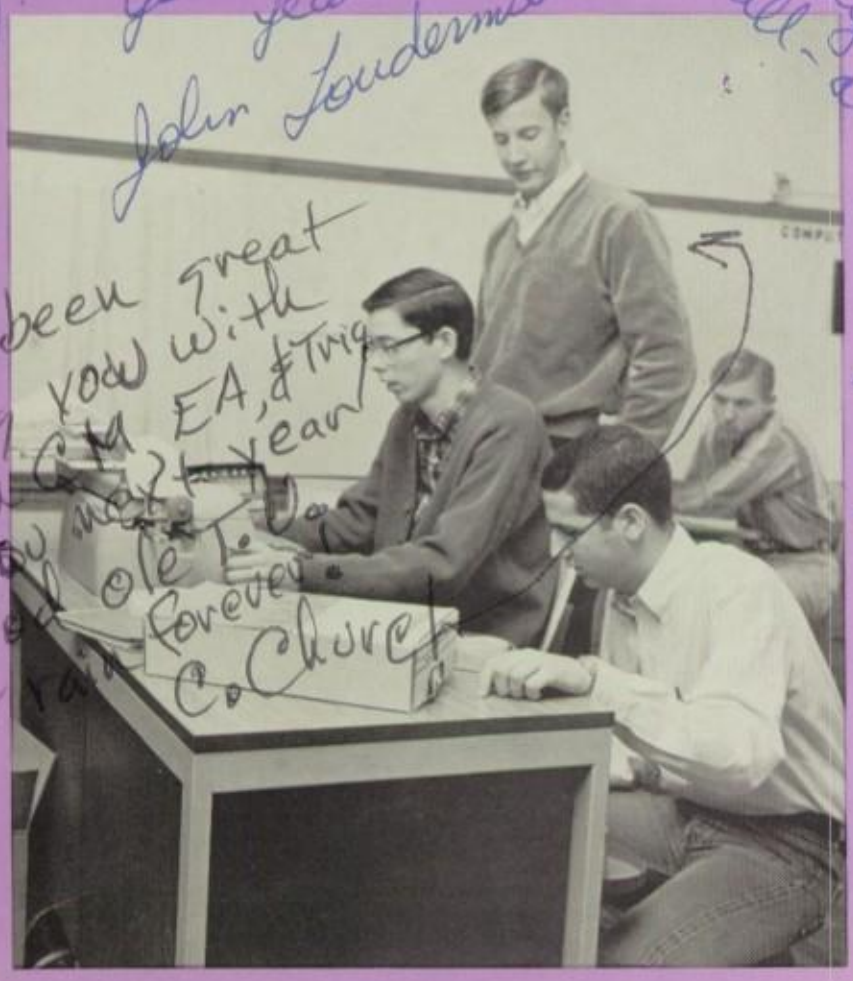
John,
You is a great singer
and wish you years
much luck in the
"Grand Ole Opry". Maybe
someday we'll meet
again in that big roundup
in the sky.
Jed Hodge
67 year of the
Horse

Paschal Favorites Are
Images of Leadership,
Popularity, and Beauty—73

John,
You're a great
guitar player, computer
all-around
Good luck
college (TU, RWC?)
Richard
Moore

Student Organizations
Stimulate Scholarship
105—Through Companionship

John,
Your a really
nice guy with a
perfect personality
with a perfect girl to
match.
I love ya'll's.
always Happiness!
Keep it
up.
Linda
McMillan



Hud
Its been great
having you with
me in EA, & Twig
See you next year
at good ole L. D.
May it forever
be Choice

Sophs, Juniors, Seniors
Create the Traditional
Fighting Panther Spirit—185

John,
you're a lousy
guitar player (not really)
Really you're a pretty stud
guy. Stay the way
you are in future
years
John Loudermilk

Retirement Climaxes Successful School Careers for Mrs. Grisso and Mr. Cherry

Mr. Cherry leads his willing herd of Santa Gertrudis cattle to pasture. Happy weekends are spent at the Cherry's farm at Granbury.

David Garrett asks Mrs. Grisso for information concerning registration during homeroom period.

Mrs. Grisso, like all other teachers, must spend long hours outside of class painstakingly going over and correcting errors on students' tests and homework.

Mr. Cherry is Vice-Principal in charge of discipline.

Mr. Cherry spends his lunch period in conversation with Seniors Aaron Lupovitch, Lon Werner, and Mike Reznikoff.

Upon retiring, members of the faculty and administration of Paschal cast a nostalgic look at the moments and years spent within her foundations. There are revealed to every teacher diverse situations, some satisfying and others disappointing. But for some, the memories of accomplishments eclipse those of defeat, and the teacher looks at the past with a smile of pride. This annual is dedicated to two such educators, Mrs. Frances Grisso and Mr. Hubert Cherry.

Mrs. Grisso, Chairman of the Biology Department at Paschal since 1952, has not restricted her service to this important capacity. She belongs to various cultural and teacher organizations, and has served on numerous committees to write, revise, and choose biology textbooks for Fort Worth schools. But Mrs. Grisso will be remembered at Paschal, not as a civic leader, but as sponsor of the Science Club and capable biology teacher. She has displayed a readiness to clarify the mysteries of nature to all, be they the scientists of tomorrow or just future gardeners.

Mr. Cherry has been a part of Paschal for many years, serving under different administrations in various capacities, but in every job he has given his best. In his present position as Vice-Principal in charge of discipline, Mr. Cherry greets everyone with whom he comes in contact with great warmth. His responsibilities have ranged from P.O.S.S.E. sponsor to director of the parking lot patrol. Among his happiest memories, however, are those of the boys with whom he has been the sternest, and with whom he has subsequently formed the best friendships. By these boys and many others, Mr. Cherry will long be remembered.

The excellence of an instructor is not measured only in tangible results. Of more value are the rewards of student achievement, respect, and affection which Mrs. Grisso and Mr. Cherry have constantly inspired.

Mrs. Grisso heads the Biology Department this year.

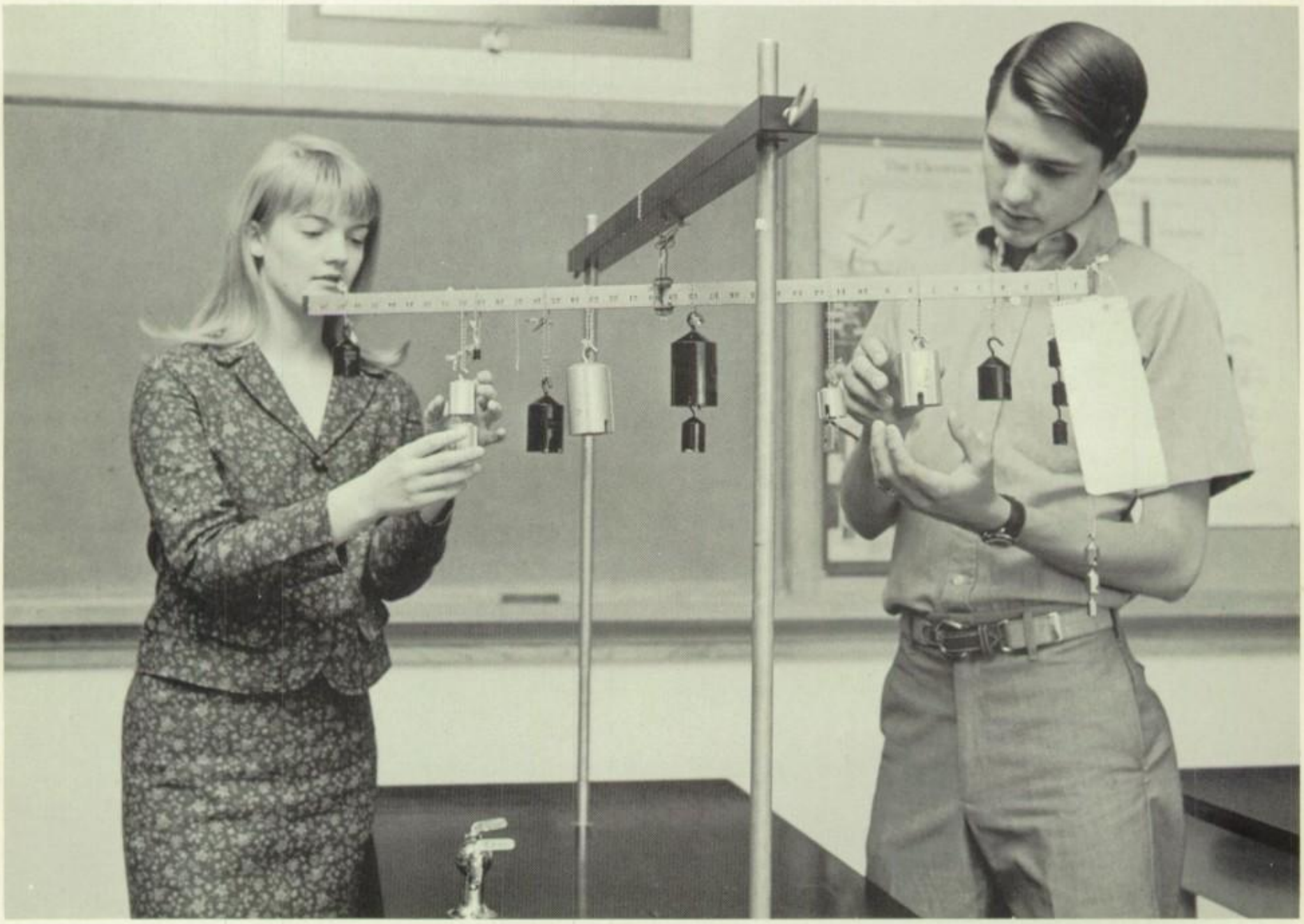
Panther Loyalty Appears in Varied Activities

Devotion to one's country is the first allegiance of any person. R.O.T.C. members Jimmy Reynolds and Russell Fowler express loyalty to America as well as to Paschal as they proudly salute the United States flag.

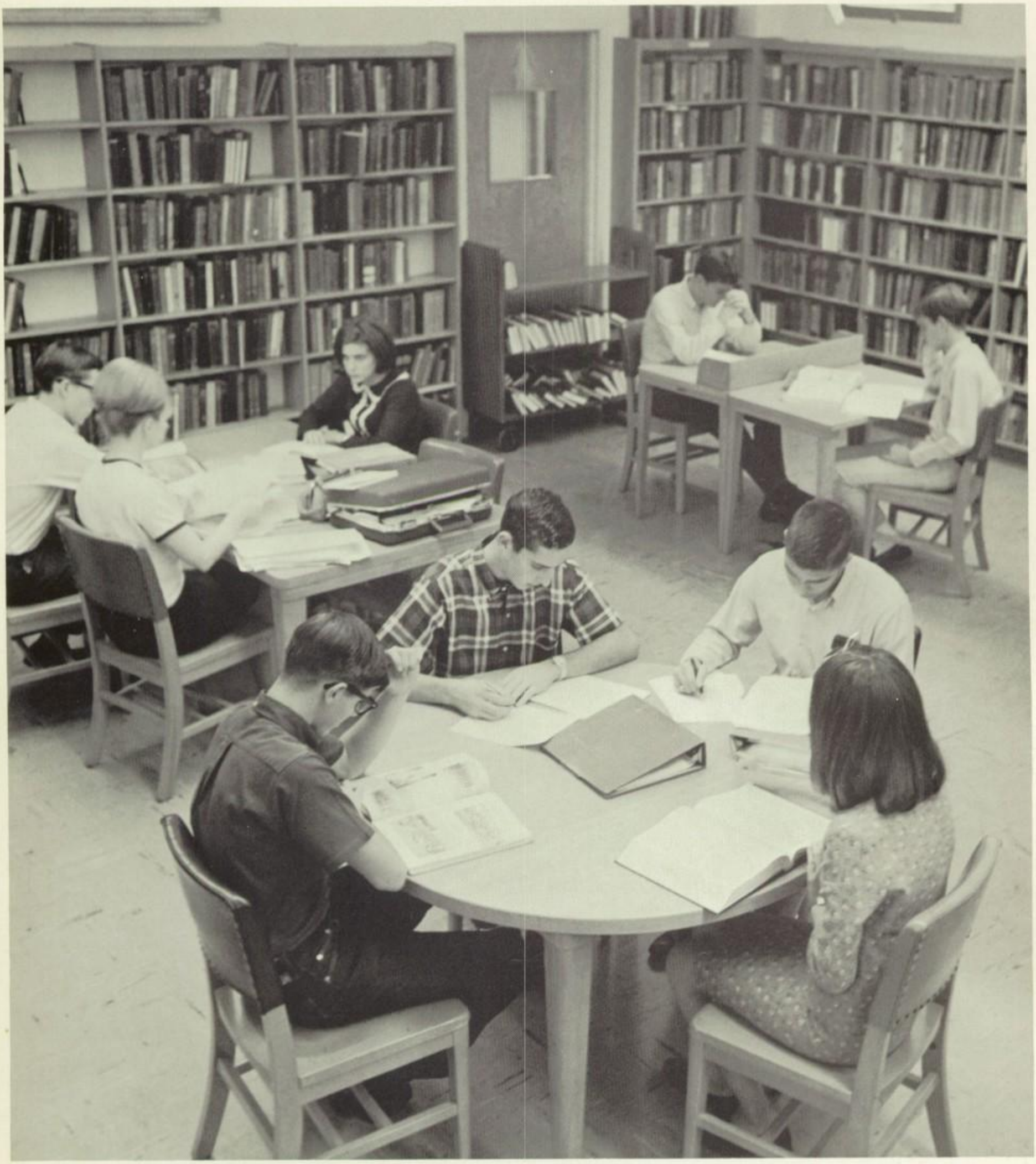
As the student body unites in the singing of Paschal's Alma Mater after a school assembly, the traditional loyalty and spirit of the school are revealed with eloquence.

Paschalites Jane Aston, Barbara Bell, and Randy Hall enlarge the tradition of loyalty at Paschal by decorating the school's goalposts in preparation for an important game which is to be played here by the "B" football team.

Through close association with the faculty, students get a chance to test the strength of their opinions in discussion. Mr. Hill leads an impromptu debate among his pupils.



True scholarship is a balance between learning and application of acquired skills. Richard Grider and Gayle Brinkley employ their knowledge of the laws of physics by conducting an experiment involving simple machines.



Paschal's students find in the well-equipped school library an ideal setting for the continuation of the studies which have been started in class, as well as for pursuit of the various outside interests of the student body.

Scholarship Lays Foundations for the Future

Courtesy Keynotes Firm Panther Alliances

In the spirit of helpfulness, cheerleader Patty Holt assists Gretchen Ross onto the front ledge for a special pep rally the day of Homecoming.

Holding the door for Pam Wilson, Keith Curlee shows a courtesy that forms lasting friendships.

Senior Linda Simpson unmistakeably makes evident that courtesy to classmates is a two-way concern as she willingly takes on the extra load of carrying injured football player Allen Elder's books.

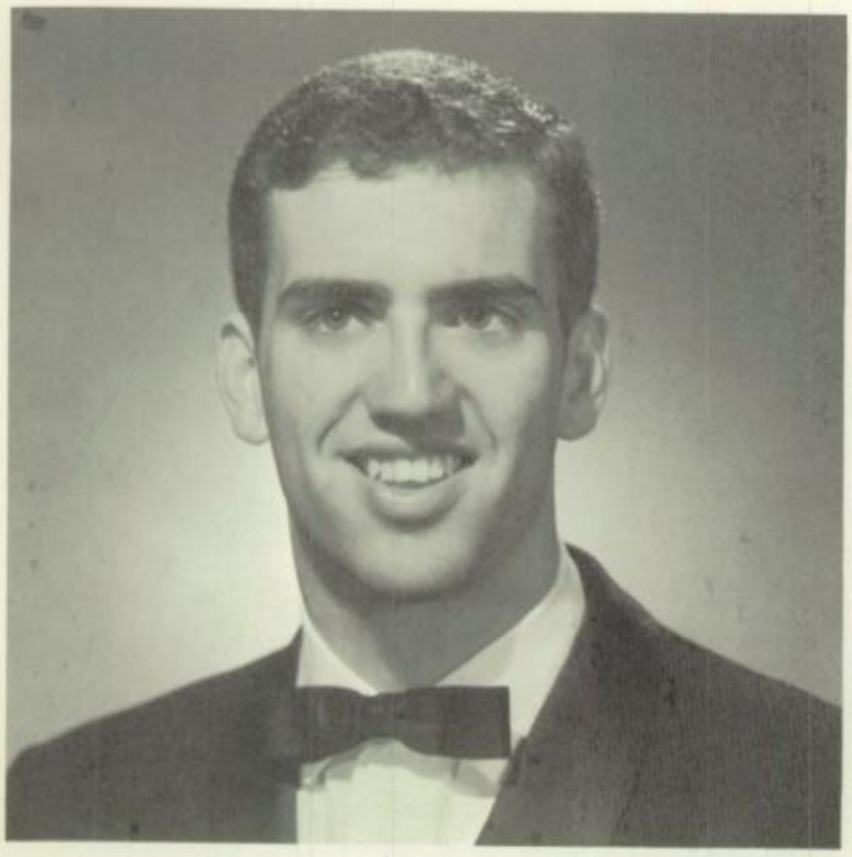
Teamwork is vital to production of a school newspaper. Pantherette staffers John Sparks, Bobby Clanton, Elise Dumas, Barbara Henry, Robert Peden, and Janice Lowry work to meet a final deadline.

Cooperation Maintains Harmony in Activities

Gary Shackleford and Roger Cotton combine talents and efforts in a project for wood shop as Bob Rios looks on.

Betty Sue Foster and Emily Forsyth work together to create a Homecoming display in their homeroom.

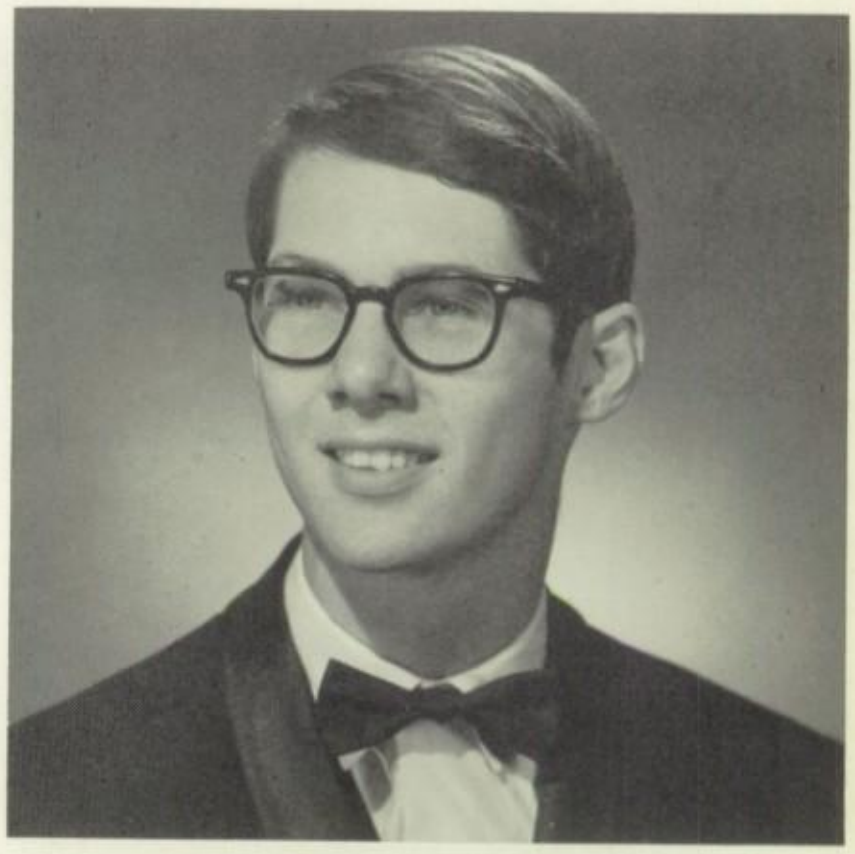
Enthusiastic Officers



In his three years at Paschal, STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT JACK THOMPSON has taken advantage of every opportunity to serve the school. Acting as President of his sophomore and junior classes, Jack made evident a unique leadership which gained him the respect of the students and faculty. He has always aimed at highest achievement in scholarship and sports and has usually reached his goals. Jack has set an excellent example for all.

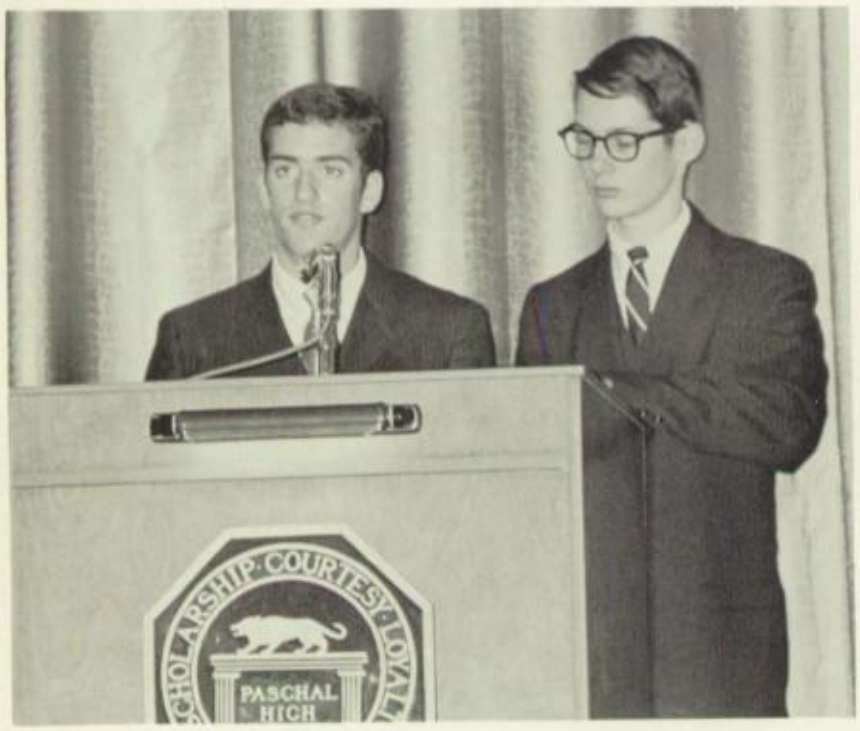
Paschal's student body officers perform several important duties for the school. Elected in the spring preceding their senior year by students in the sophomore and junior classes, they had to meet high standards of scholarship and citizenship in order to qualify for their positions. The officers of the student body act as mediators between students and faculty in planning projects and solving problems. Student body officers also serve as the leaders of the Student Service Council. They are in charge of putting together *Panther Calls,* the student directory, and of helping with other Service Council activities. As representatives of the school, they serve as hosts to the numerous visitors who come to Paschal each year. Among other duties of the student body officers are taking charge of the trophy cases in the front hall and the marquee in front of the general office. The President and the Vice-President help in making the morning announcements; the Secretary and Reporter work on behind-the-scenes projects. Each of the student body officers gives much of his time and energy to the service of Paschal High School.

Reporter Janie Michero and Secretary Kay Casstevens consult with Principal Charles M. Berry concerning senior class magazine sales.



STUDENT BODY VICE-PRESIDENT MARK CASSTEVENS contributes to many areas of school life. His keen wit and intelligence enliven the classroom. A versatile musician, his talents include country and western singing and the playing of several instruments, including the guitar, the banjo, and the lute. He is vitally interested in all matters which concern the school, a quality which makes Mark Casstevens a superior student body officer.

Serve Student Body



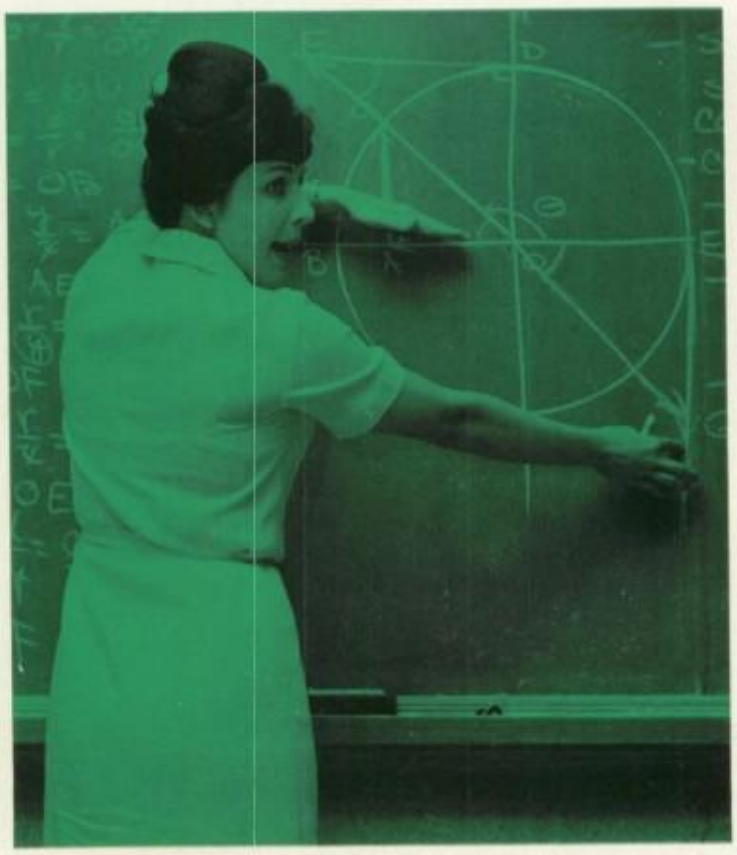
Jack Thompson and Mark Casstevens ably emcee the annual Christmas show presented by the chorus and orchestra.

JANIE MICHERO, STUDENT BODY REPORTER, is well-known among Paschalites for her warm smile and genuine concern for others. In addition to being an interested student and an active member of the P.S.P. and several other school organizations, Janie is a very loyal and enthusiastic fan of Paschal's athletic endeavors. Janie's friendly, optimistic attitude and cheerful service add immeasurably to the pleasure of Paschal life.

KAY CASSTEVENS, who is serving as this year's STUDENT BODY SECRETARY, enthusiastically supports Paschal and all of its activities. Her natural poise and graciousness make her an ideal ambassador for the school. As a member of the P.S.P., she has worked with great energy toward the group's goal of promoting school spirit. Outstanding in her unfailing service and responsible leadership, Kay embodies Panther tradition at its best.

Kay Casstevens, Mark Casstevens, Janie Michero, and Jack Thompson display the latest trophies in the hall showcase.

Students join faculty to tread challenging pathways of knowledge



Mrs. Kaupp illustrates basics of trig functions.

To be a member of Paschal's faculty and administrative department, one must have a unique dedication. Interest in stimulating learning and ability to overcome classroom prejudices are exemplary of the talents necessary for success in this profession. This dedication is the faculty's special contribution to spirit. The classroom is the province of the teacher, but it is the student who gives it life. It is the student, with his desire to learn, his open-minded consideration of others' ideas, and his lasting friendships with fellow pupils and teachers, who provides a loyalty to school life that is so very important to the Panther Spirit.

John,
I have really enjoyed knowing you this year, and I am really looking forward to Tulane! Physics was really something else, especially with Klingman! You really (3rd time for "really") do have a great personality. See you in New Orleans!
Ty Childs

Students observe natural art with Mrs. Dunning.

Members of the SCHOOL BOARD recommend, direct, and determine policies governing the Fort Worth school system. Mrs. Carey H. Snyder; Bill Elliot; Rev. John R. Leatherbury, Vice-President; Loyd Turner, President; Mrs. Ronald Smith, Secretary; Dr. James Walker, Bill Crawford.

Administrators Guide Public Educational System

DR. ELDEN BUSBY, Superintendent of the Fort Worth Public Schools, carries out policies made by the Board of Education and attends to the general supervision of the schools' administrative systems.

ROY M. STONE, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, aids in the over-all guidance of their administration, and directs the organization of the secondary schools.

JULIUS J. TRUELSON, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction, co-ordinates curriculum, textbook, and testing committees, and manages program planning for all grades in the school system.

Mr. Charles M. Berry, Principal

A principal's day of directing a school's many administrative duties often overlaps into late hours. Mr. Berry leaves school with evening's work.

Principal's Principal Principle is Principally Spirit

In the demanding pace of a principal's busy day, Charles Berry is confronted with a challenging spectrum of administrative problems. His daily routine begins with student conferences, staff interviews, official calls, and announcements. Then follow scheduled appointments, many made months in advance, punctuated by emergency meetings. Correspondence, pep rallies, and programs fill the mornings, and afternoons bring departmental and personal conferences. Working with Mr. Marvin Miller, Instruction Coordinator, Mr. Berry maintains contact with the problems and activities of the teaching staff. While most of the school's work is completed when the last bell rings, Mr. Berry's labors continue through late afternoon and often into evening. A principal's duties are many and varied. Mr. Berry provides Paschal with distinguished leadership.

Mr. Berry joins Mr. Turner in enthusiastically cheering our football team to victory.

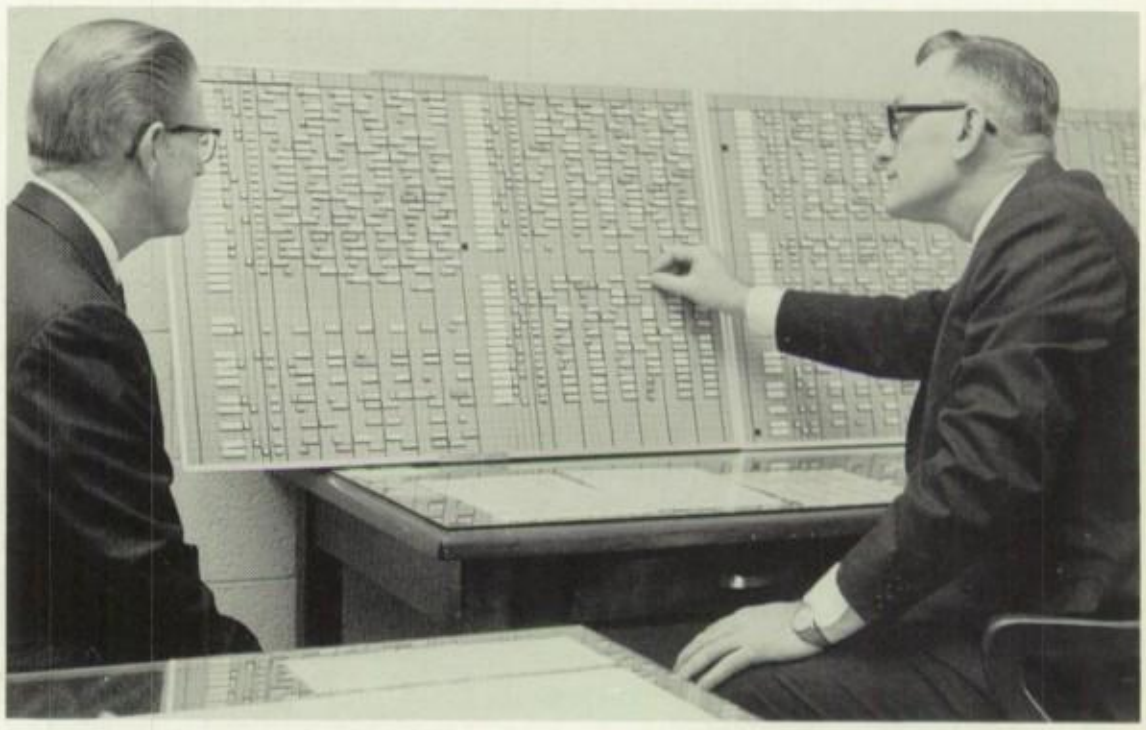
Vice-Principal HUBERT CHERRY carries out the duties assigned him by the principal, which include the disciplining of boys, much of the scheduling of both incoming and previously-registered students, and the directing of the parking lot patrol.

Vice-Principal C. L. TURNER takes charge of the scheduling and registration of students, handles all textbook and testing programs, acts as administrative advisor to the counselors, and assists the principal in important official matters.

Vice-Principal MRS. FRANCES REED attends to the orientation of student teachers, confers with students on announcements, Bible readings, and the eligibility of candidates for class office, and deals with the discipline and grades of girls.

School Officials Support Principal's Every Policy

Registrar MRS. ELOISE BOTT acts as full-time book and payroll keeper, receives and sends out senior records and transcripts to various colleges, and posts mid-term grades for all Paschal students.



Carefully balancing the distribution of students for approaching spring classes, Vice-Principal C. L. Turner and Principal Charles Berry arrange Paschal's new visual magnetic schedule board.

MRS. HELEN ADCOCK
Attendance Clerk

MRS. OLETA COPE
Attendance Clerk

MRS. FRANCIS PULLIAM
Attendance Clerk

As vital divisions of Paschal's administrative department, the office staffs join the health clinic in facing situations requiring clerical and clinical skill. Capably handling the school's complicated attendance records and reports, the attendance office staff keeps the daily flow of tardy or punctual students moving smoothly. Combining clerical ability with receptionists' responsibilities, the main office staff provides the core around which Paschal's official activities revolve. Included in their duties are keeping the books, writing payrolls, and filing transcripts. Competently and efficiently treating Paschal students with clinical examinations, first aid, and counseling, the nursing department maintains the health standard of the school. As integral parts of the school's administration, these three essential staffs unite to promote a better Paschal image.

MRS. RITA CAMLIN
Secretary

Office Staff and Nurses Aid Paschal Administration

MRS. LINELL AUSTIN
Nurse

MRS. FREDDIE WOOD
Secretary

MRS. ELLAMARGARET ORREN
Nurse
Future Nurses Club

Counselors Advise Students Toward Future Goals

MRS. CHARLOTTE ALLERTON
Sophomore Girls
Government
History

HERMAN DUNCAN
Sophomore Boys

Supplying career conscious students with material concerning courses and programs offered in various colleges, guiding pupils interested in vocational pursuits, and recommending schedules with a favorable balance of required subjects and electives — these are included in the duties of Paschal's Counseling Department. Comprised of eight highly skilled individuals, many of whom double as teachers, the department operates under the leadership of Mr. Bill Polson. Mr. Marvin Miller, instruction co-ordinator, assists the principal in the evaluation of instructors and courses. Foremost in the counselors' minds is aiding students in determining future goals and guiding them in fulfilling present objectives.

MRS. THELMA JOHNSTON
Senior Girls

Senior Hank Read confers with counselor Bill Polson about future academic plans.

MRS. MARGARET KANN
Junior Girls

MARVIN MILLER
Instruction Co-ordinator

BILL POLSON
Senior Boys

TERRY ROBERTS
Junior Boys
English

MRS. MARY STRAIN
Sophomore Girls
English

JAMES WOOD
Junior Boys
Biology
Athletics

The small cafeteria staff aids in providing hungry students and faculty with food. Front Row: Hazel Hinckley, Dorothy Singleton, Helen Connell. Back Row: Darlene Hibbitt, Lucille Cook, Bertha Franklin, Marie Fisher.

Meritorius maids mindfully maintain a sparkling Paschal menage. Front row: Velma Adams, Imogene Johnson. Row two: Lucille O'Brient, Audrey Garrett.

Behind the framework of the busy Paschal exterior lies an equally busy interior. Faced with the task of keeping the school running smoothly day and night, Paschal's custodians supervise and execute a variety of time-consuming activities. To keep a shining Paschal clean and well-tended marks the responsibility of the maids. Feeding the bulk of the school's students, maintaining a fully equipped, complex kitchen — both enter into the work of the cafeteria staffs. Behind the scenes in such a large school, industrious energy is required. This the Paschal staffs provide.

The large cafeteria staff feeds Paschal students with diligence and efficiency. Front row: Vada Buckingham, Betty Wrinkle, Myrle Johnson, Pauline McLelland. Row two: Martha Beal, Helen Few, Velma Lewis, Pearl Joyce. Row three: Lena Gregory, Erma Marshall, Pinki Mae Clark, Lillian Jones, Pattie Lewis, Annie Harris.

Varied Duties Shared by Custodians and Staffs

Night custodians protect and care for a darkened Paschal. Front row: Arnold Thompson, Paul Taylor. Row two: Roy Robinson, J. W. Darden, Eleazer Wilson.

The day custodians capably carry out chores. Front row: Melvin Cox, Vernon Greaver. R. O. Collier. Row two: Paul Overall, Alvin Hughes, Dallas Allen.

MRS. JUNE CLARK
English

MRS. OUIDA DEAN
English

MISS EDITH DOMINY
English

MRS. WINIFRED ELLIOTT
English
Service Council

MRS. MARY FENGER
English
German
Deutschestudium

MRS. THELMA GEBHARD
English
Future Teachers

MRS. PATRICIA HRONEK
English

TOM HUFF
English
Vignette Sponsor

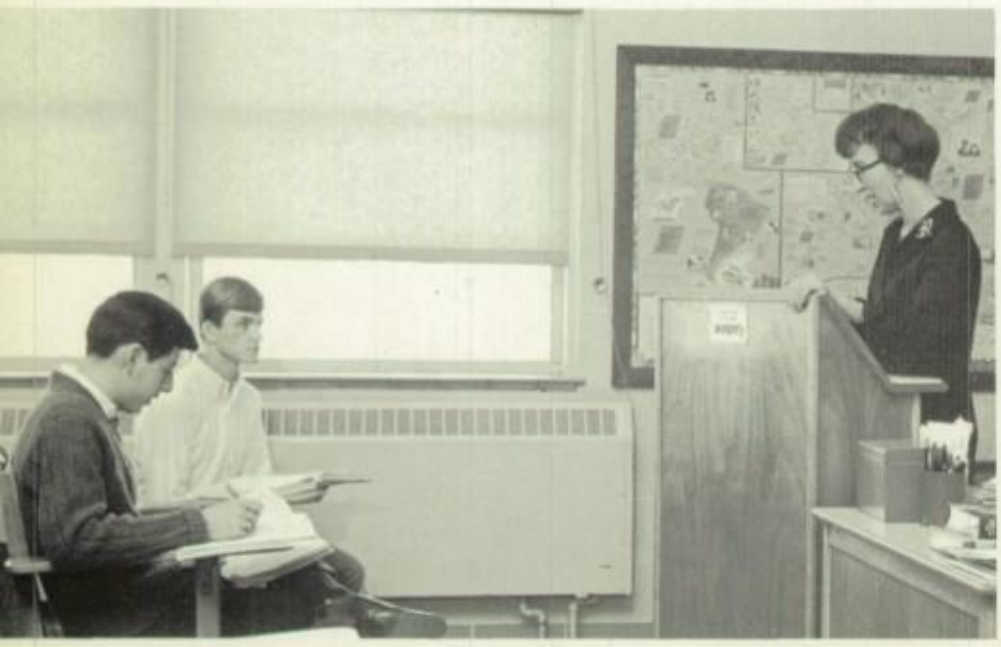
MRS. BELLE GIBBINS
English
Speech

MISS KATHRYN HARDCASTLE
English
History

MISS CAROLYN KUYKENDALL
English

GERALD McCOMBS
English

Continuous Change in Study of Language Stressed



"WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA; YOU CAN'T SPELL SPECIFIC?" Mrs. Rita-Marie Thompson lectures a senior English class on the value of specifics.

Linguists are continuously searching for new approaches to the teaching of English. The principal object of Paschal's English Department this year has been to present a relatively brief review of grammatical structure while stressing the ever-changing study of the language. Differing from previous presentations of the material, the program fuses the study of grammar, literature, and composition, the latter two receiving the emphasis. Students are given access to newly-acquired phonetic dictionaries which supplement the regular diacritical ones. The English Department's course of study has become an essentially inductive one, but it varies from prior methods of teaching principally in terminology.

MRS. NORA McGAUGH
English

MRS. BETTY MOORE
English

"NOW, WILL THE REAL MRS. THOMPSON PLEASE STAND UP?" David Moorman leads a debate with Pam Wolens, James Miller, Diane Rosen, and David Moore.

MRS. ESTHER OSBORNE
English
Spanish

MRS. MARY J. PURVIS
English

TERRY ROBERTS
English
Counseling

Listening attentively, Miss Lois Anne Smith deliberates on the recitation of a student during her senior English class.

MISS LOIS ANNE SMITH
English
English Consultant,
PANTHER

MRS. IRMA STEVENS
English

MRS. MARY STRAIN
English
Counseling

MRS. BARBARA STURGISS
English

MRS. RITA-MARIE THOMPSON
English

MRS. KAYE THORNTON
English
Journalism
Sponsor, *Pantherette*

MRS. CLAIRE WEATHERSBY
English
Latin
SPQR

MISS JANA WEST
English
French

MRS. CHARLOTTE ALLERTON
Government
History
Counseling

BILL EARL ASKINS
History

ROBERT BENNETT
Government
History
National Honor Society

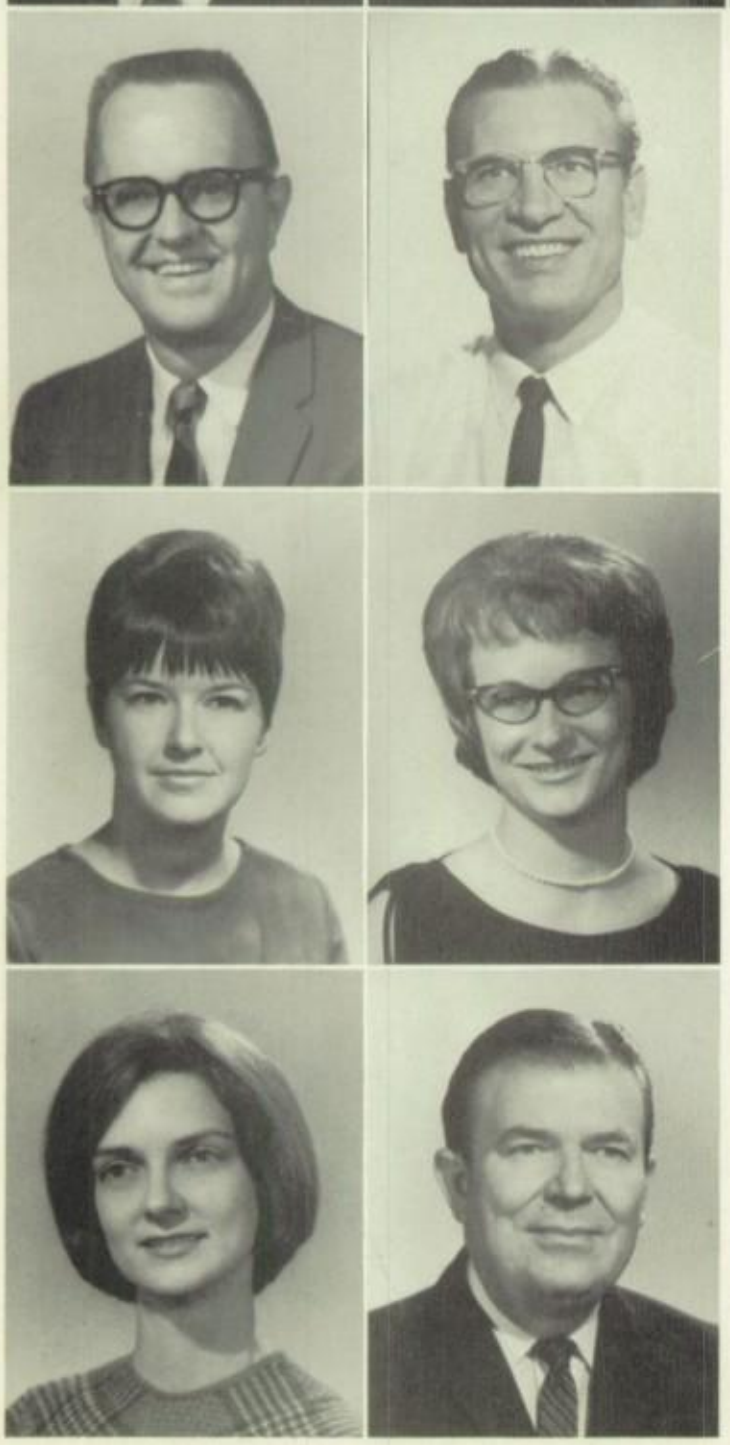
MERLIN BROCKETT
Government
History
Tennis

MISS DORIS M. CHENEY
History
Government

W. DEAN COZINE
History

Princess Catherine Caradja with Miss Doris Cheney, Social Science Department, and Patty Holt. The princess spoke on her experiences

Faculty



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History
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History
Economics

"TO QUOTE THE GREAT THEODORE ROOSEVELT, AND CARRY A . . .'" Mr. W. Dean Cozine em-up-or-I'll-hit-you-again" method in lecturing world

talks with Mr. Robert Bennett, head of the and interested seniors Chris Heuer, Bill Shaw, addressed the specially scheduled assembly in Rumania after the Communist take-over.

"BOY, WHAT DO YOU MEAN, I'M OVER THE HILL?" Mr. John Hill relates to government students his impression of the perfect physical specimen.

History Students Grasp Relation of Past to Future

"What is past is prologue." Perceiving that a study of history leads to a better understanding of the present and the future, the Social Science Department of Paschal seeks to develop and improve the presentation of courses dealing with history, government, and economics. Team-teaching projects, as a result of collaborations on various subjects, provide students with useful material. Outstanding speakers are brought to Paschal to address scheduled assemblies of social studies students. With the addition of specially designed over-head projector screens, instructors are better able to convey ideas and theories quickly and effectively. In Paschal's social science classes, students are given an opportunity to broaden their point of view, to become acquainted with other cultures and customs, and to understand more fully the problems of our complex world.

'SPEAK SOFTLY ploys the "shut- history students.

MISS GWENDOLYN HOWELL
History

FRED LINDSTROM
History

MISS RUTH MARTIN
History
Government

MISS ZELMA W. RHODES
History
PANTHER Sponsor

MRS. SHIRLEY RIGGS
History
Junior Red Cross

JULIEN SAYLOR
Government
History

MRS. THELMA YOST
History

Solid Background Gained Through Science Courses

As scientific discoveries are advancing into higher and more complex fields, Paschal's Science Department is extending its curriculum to provide a more comprehensive coverage. Improvements of great value have been made in the standard courses of chemistry, biology, and physics. Comparable to the study program in a freshman college class, Paschal's chemistry course has made available to students new laboratory equipment and a broader background in chemistry. Biology students are given a deeper insight into the plant and animal worlds with newly acquired overhead projector material and microscopic equipment. In the physics course a general knowledge of the subject is gained through the application of mathematics. Science is an ever-progressing subject, a vital part of any curriculum.

FOY BYRD
Chemistry
Science Club

MRS. MARY COUCH
Biology
Junior Red Cross

JAMES COX
Biology
Track

AUBREY FISK
Biology
Athletics

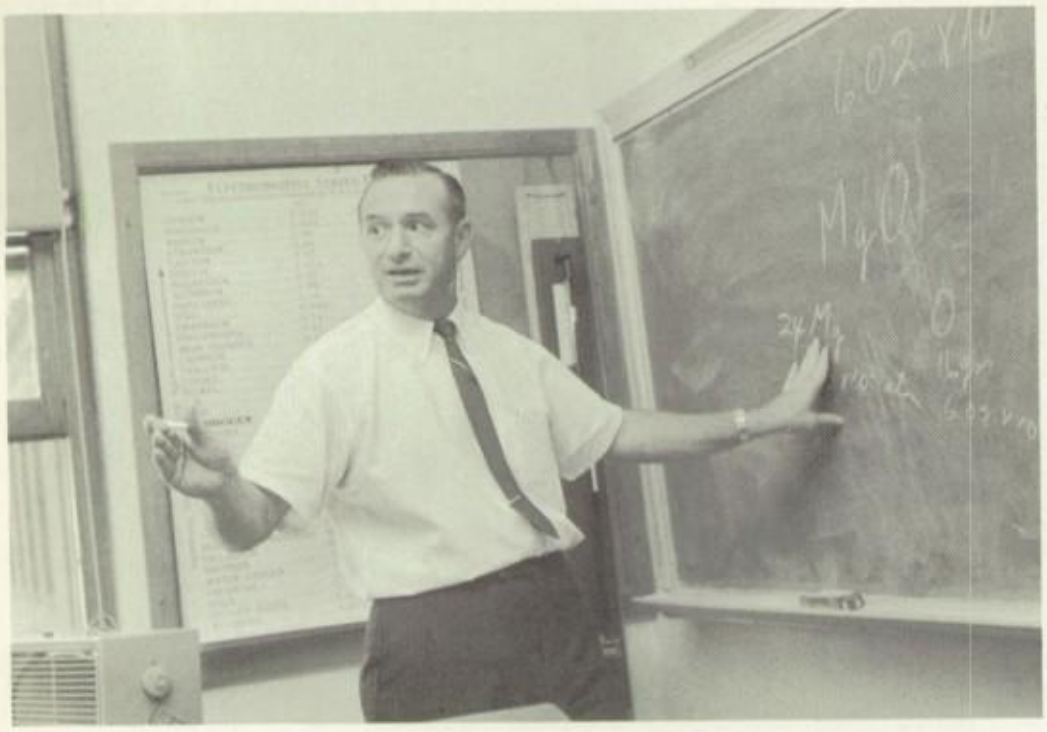
"BAKER'S BEST BEATS ALL THE REST!" Physics teacher Don Golden adjusts his class's overhead projector.

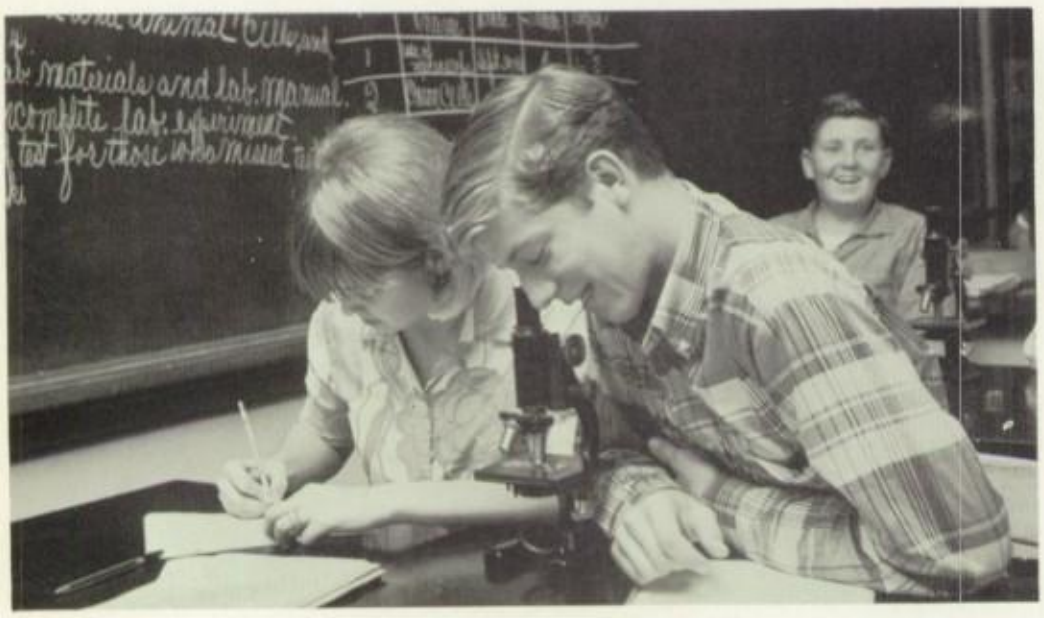
DON GOLDEN
Physics

MRS. FRANCES GRISSO
Biology

"OF COURSE, IT TAKES LONGER TO ROAST A PEANUT THIS WAY, BUT . . ." Mr. Foy Byrd demonstrates a chemistry experiment to Lois Goldthwaite and Dan Mar.

"NOW LOOK HERE MEATHEADS . . ." Mr. Hudgins explains Avagadro's Principle to students.





"HEY! WHAT ARE ALL THOSE LITTLE BITTY MEN LOOKING FOR . . . LITTLE BITTY WOMEN?" Sophomores Reggie Atha and Sherri Anderson observe differences in plant and animal cells.

Faculty

MICHAEL W. HENLEY
Biology
Swimming

LOUIS HUDGINS
Chemistry
Golf

RICHARD L. KENDALL
Biology

ARTHUR LOTSPEICH
Chemistry

LESTER SNOW
Biology
Science Club

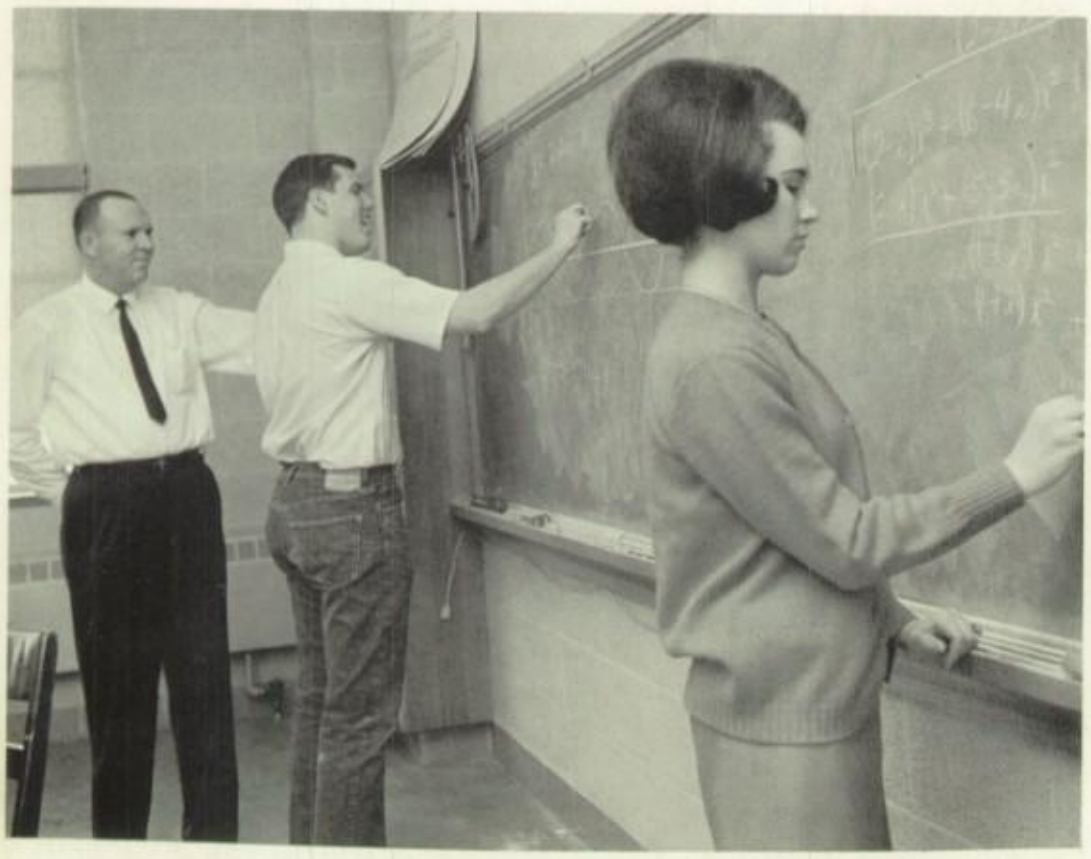
MRS. JOSIE BELL VANDERPOOL
Biology

GERALD D. WALL
Chemistry

MRS. CAROLYN WILLS
Physics
Panthers—Spirit of Paschal

JAMES G. WOOD
Biology
Counseling
Athletics

Computer Class New Addition to Math Department



ALLEN AND ALLEN STUDY CURVES . . . Mr. Bill Allen and senior Allen Booth examine the graph of a trigonometric function while Jamie Cavinee concentrates on the division of imaginary numbers.

As the usage of math assumes more and more importance in our everyday lives, Paschal's Mathematics Department aims at bettering its principal program of study. Supplementing regular courses of geometry, algebra, trigonometry, and elementary analysis with accelerated classes and a new computer course, the department seeks to provide the student with a comprehensive background in mathematics. In the computer course, students are given the opportunity for both the exploration of the complexities of the computer and actual practice in the laboratory. Mathematics is a subject being increasingly emphasized as the world becomes more computerized and advanced in projects such as space exploration. Paschal's Mathematics Department prepares the students who must compete in this complex world of numbers.

BILLY ALLEN
Geometry
Trig-Elementary Analysis

MRS. LILLIAN BALES
Geometry, Algebra
Trig-Elementary Analysis
Penta Club

CLAYTON C. BODIFORD
Trig-Elementary Analysis
Algebra, Geometry

MRS. LINDA GOODLETT
Trig-Elementary Analysis
Algebra
Safety Council

MRS. FAUSTINA GREENLEE
Algebra, Geometry
Trig-Elementary Analysis

ALFRED HALLMARK
Algebra, Geometry
Related Math

JOHN R. HAMILTON
Geometry, Algebra
Trig-Elementary Analysis

MRS. BETTY HILL
Geometry, Algebra

MRS. PHYLLIS KAUPP
Geometry
Trig-Elementary Analysis
Computer Math

always late to class - but
you are worth waiting
for. Good luck at Tulane.
Don't forget me. Sincerely,
Julia Lesser

MRS. JULIA LESSER
Algebra, Geometry
Trig—Elementary Analysis

O. D. McCAULEY
Algebra, Geometry
Related Math

CLAUDE B. MASSEY
Algebra, Geometry
Related Math

ALLEN T. ORGAIN
Business Arithmetic
Geometry
Related Math

"Country" John,
It has indeed been
a pleasure having
you in Dev. 5

MISS RUBY SMITH
Algebra, Geometry
Related Math

Comp. Math and
a real delight
knowing you
I have enjoyed
those "talk" sessions
You are quite talen
if the Mildew Bra
is considered, "tale
Best wishes
for your succe
with or without
Quikomp I and
may cup 1, 2, or
be well remembered.
Phyllis Kaupp
"KKK"

Faculty

"WELL, NUMBER ONE, THE COMPUTER GIVES TWO CHOICES FOR YOUR IDEAL DATE—CHICKENMAN OR LASSIE." Mrs. Phyllis Kaupp demonstrates basic functions of a computer.

MRS. MARY SULLIVAN
Algebra, Geometry
Related Math

GEORGE WILLIAMS
Algebra, Geometry
Business Arithmetic

"... AND THE ITSY BITSY SPIDER WENT UP THE SPOUT AGAIN!" Math teacher O. D. McCauley explains to perplexed sophomore Beth Hoyl the theory behind a difficult geometric problem.

Communication Aids Understanding Among Nations

Dear John
I hope the best
for you and yours
Take care of them Mildewed
Mildred Bos. And German
with a Bavarian accent is
something else too
Mary Fenger

MRS. MARY FENGER
German
English
Deutschestudium

Man has continually sought to eliminate the language barrier that so often separates societies and cultures; for it is only clear communication that can effect understanding among men of different nations. Paschal's Foreign Language Department offers students a broad avenue of study in an effort to further the reduction of this barrier. The study of Latin, a language in which words of other tongues originate, provides basic knowledge useful in mastering the fundamentals of spoken languages. Courses in Spanish, French, and German are given greater flavor with tape recordings made by native speakers. The need for greater understanding among nations is apparent. The Language Department of Paschal joins others in acknowledging this and seeking to remedy it.

MRS. ELIZABETH JOHNSON
Spanish
Pan-American Club

Terry Katzman and Jody Bales admire Spanish valentines with Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson and visiting Miss Louise Bomar. Head of the Spanish Department until her recent retirement, Miss Bomar enjoys returning to see Mrs. Johnson, present department head, and ex-students.

MRS. BERNICE MILLER
Spanish

MRS. ESTHER OSBORNE
Spanish
English

MRS. CLAIRE WEATHERSBY
Latin
English
SPQR

MISS JANA WEST
French
English

"NOW WHILE HER BACK IS TURNED I'LL SWALLOW THE EVIDENCE!" Worried junior Tom Gist gnaws on his delicious No. 2 pencil as German teacher Mrs. Mary Fenger conducts a drill.

"I CAME, I SAW, I LEFT." Mrs. Jean Wilcox explains the fundamentals of Latin conjugation to a perplexed Mike Harrison.

MRS. JEAN WILCOX
Latin
SPQR

"WHAT, YOU CAN'T SEE MY PARAKEET, HARVEY II?" Miss Annette Wiley drills fifth period French students in an enthusiastic discussion on irregular verb forms.

Faculty

"FIVE, FOUR, THREE, TWO, ONE . . . OH, WELL, BACK TO THE OLD DRAWING BOARD!" Mrs. Olivia Wilkerson tunes in on an unknowing student during a Spanish laboratory experiment.

MISS ANNETTE WILEY
French
La Societe Francaise
National Honor Society

MRS. OLIVIA WILKERSON
Spanish
PANTHER Business
Manager

Music and Art Bring Color into School Curriculum

MRS. BEATRICE DUNNING
Art
Art Club

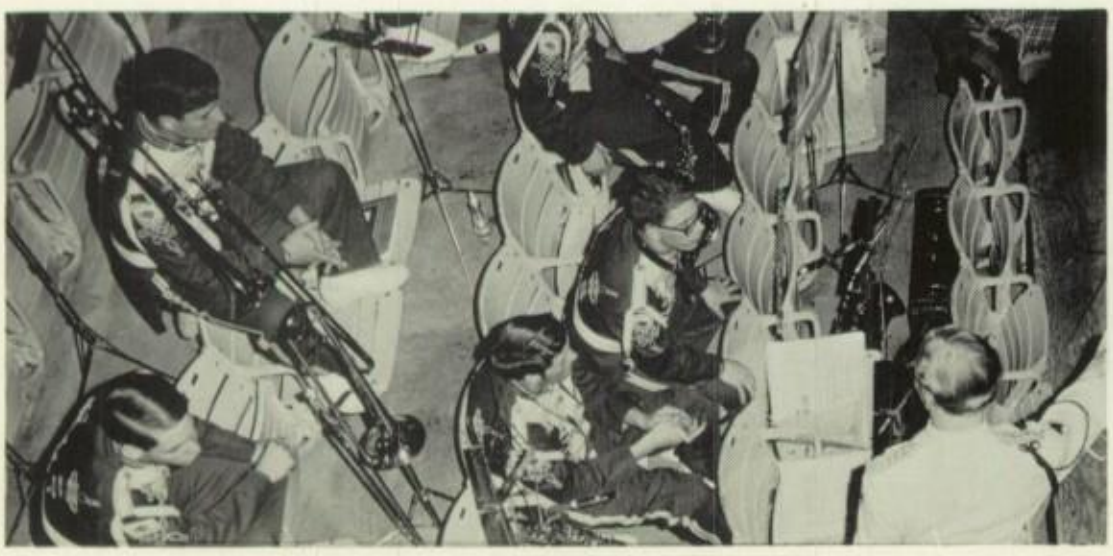
Walking down an empty hall during class hours at Paschal, a student might hear the surging strings of a Tschaikovsky symphony or the blaring winds of a Sousa march. A rising chorus of voices competes with these instrumental renditions, completing the impression of a cacophonous battle. Paschal's Music Department is comprised of both courses in applied music—orchestra, band, and chorus—and a class in music theory and appreciation. Complementing the curriculum of the Music Department are the varied media of Paschal's Art Department. Students are exposed to various forms of art during the course of the year including painting, sculpture, crafts, and commercial art. Offering the artistic student a colorful variation to his regular class schedule, these outstanding departments promote a greater understanding and appreciation of the fine arts.

"REFRIGERATORS ARE GETTING A LITTLE AVANT GARDE THESE DAYS." Pottery enthusiast Susan Hopper places a newly-made piece into the art room's kiln.

"IT TAKES A LITTLE PLANNING TO GIVE A GIRL THE BRUSH." Art student Emery Weimer begins a painting as Phil White smiles his approval.

"A-VUN, AND A-TWO, AND A-TREE . . ." Mrs. Pat Atkinson rehearses the flute section of the orchestra for an upcoming concert.

"MARS PILOT TO CREW: OBSERVE LIFE BELOW NOT UNLIKE OURS SUNNING WITH HUMANOID PETS . . ." Members of the Stage Band relax during an infrequent lull in a basketball game.

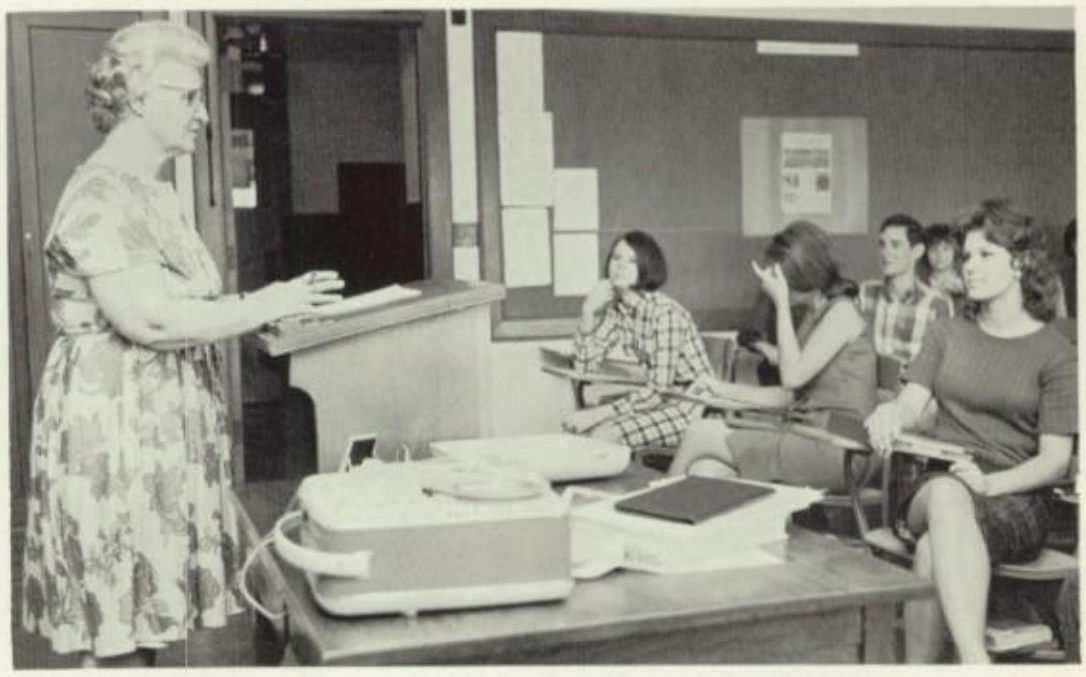


MRS. PAT ATKINSON
Orchestra Chorus
Music Theory

PHILLIP HEWETT
Band

MRS. BELLE GIBBONS
Speech

MRS. MIRIAM TODD
Speech
Drama
Vagabonds Sponsor



"THROUGH THE MIRACLES OF SCIENCE, WE ARE NOW ABLE TO RECORD OUR SPEECHES ON TAPE . . . ON TAPE . . . ON TAPE . . ." Mrs. Gibbons shows uses of the tape recorder in speech.

Different Angles of Speech and Drama Explored

Head Librarian Ophelia Sparks watches as her fifth period projector boys study.

Whether lecturing on a podium, extemporizing on a stage, or broadcasting before a microphone, the play's the thing to the speech or drama student. Paschal's Speech Department encourages students to develop their talents through a variety of courses, including speech fundamentals, dramatics, public speaking, and advanced acting. Radio-television enthusiasts are given the opportunity to perform in the speech department's radio control room, which develops their understanding of technical problems as well as voice control. Studies in makeup, stage technology, and stage direction are also offered to the students interested in the many other angles of the theatre. Speech and drama are flexible subjects; students may consider the courses as training for future careers or guidance in daily activities.

Library Offers Large Variety of Material

Quality and quantity were combined by Paschal's library this year to provide a wider selection of reading material and a better atmosphere in which to read and study. Added to the library staff this fall was Mrs. Jane Hill, who replaced Mrs. Clara Byrd. Lighting fixtures installed previously assist students in finding material, and recently-acquired books and magazines are easily accessible in convenient new shelves. Stressing progress in its program, the library staff is constantly striving to improve the library and the variety of books, periodicals, and reference material from which Paschal students may choose.

MRS. JANE HILL
Librarian

MRS. OPHELIA SPARKS
Head Librarian

MRS. MILDRED WINDELL
Librarian

Typing, Shorthand Classes Promote Digital Dexterity

STUDENT OR TEACHER . . . ??? Mrs. Julie Lane leads typing students in a drill.

Receiving training that can be practically applied in the future, business education students familiarize themselves with the demands of the modern business world. Courses in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, and business law are offered by Paschal's Business Education Department in an effort to prepare students for both secretarial work and business administration. Aided by special technical equipment including electric typewriters and earphones for dictation, the typing and shorthand classes provide training for both students who intend to pursue a business career and those who wish merely to acquire skill. Bookkeeping classes have instigated a new course of study called the Automation Office Practice, in which students become acquainted with the function of all electronic machines. Business law students explore all the aspects of law including corporations, insurance procedures, and contracts. Knowledge coupled with experience enables students to practically apply their ability to confrontations in today's business world.

BILL ALLEN
Business Law
Athletics

MRS. MARTHA FLEMMONS
Shorthand
Typing

MISS NANCY HOYL
Typing
Bookkeeping
Shorthand

MRS. JULIE LANE
Typing
Barristers Club

MRS. MARTHA SNIDER
Bookkeeping
Typing

MISS DOROTHY WHALEY
Typing

GEORGE WILLIAMS
Business Arithmetic
Algebra
Geometry

MRS. MURIEL LIGHTFOOT
Typing

ALLEN ORGAIN
Business Arithmetic
Geometry
Related Math

MRS. CAROLYN REYNOLDS
Typing
Business Law
Shorthand

Boys Demonstrate Craftsmanship in Industrial Arts

"IF YOU HAD ASKED, I'D HAVE LOANED YOU MY NAIL FILE!" Metal shop students Gary Kendrick and Richard Neece put final touches on a dubious-looking garbage can holder.

For students interested in acquiring technical skills in addition to the regular academic material, the Industrial Arts Department of Paschal offers courses in mechanical drawing, metal and wood shops, and power mechanics. Over a period of four years, mechanical students develop proficiency in lettering, architectural drawing and floor plans. Wood shop courses include instruction in the basic fundamentals of construction techniques, upholstering and finishing, and the usage of different types of wood. Working with a variety of metals and machines, metal shop and power mechanics students progress from simpler projects to more complicated ones. By studying such technical courses, students become acquainted with the complexities of the industrial arts.

JAMES D. CODY
Power Mechanics
Metal Shop

WILSON J. GAULT
Mechanical Drawing

A. D. PICKETT
Wood Shop

Feminine Interests in Cooking, Clothing Promoted

MRS. AGNES BUTZKY
Clothing
Foods

MRS. MILDRED POPE
Home Management

MRS. ROSE SMITH
Foods
Clothing

Push button cooking and paper dresses may have converted homemakers to automation, but revolutionized methods of homemaking still require knowledgeable individuals to operate them. In seeking to impart the basic fundamentals necessary to a comprehensive home management course, the Home Economics Department offers classes in child care, clothing, decorating, nutrition, and self-improvement. Food laboratory experiments allow girls to apply practical dietary information in creating nutritious, well-balanced meals. Sewing ability is gained through practice in the actual making of garments. Whether taken for vocation or avocation, the home economics courses provide skills easily mastered and remembered.

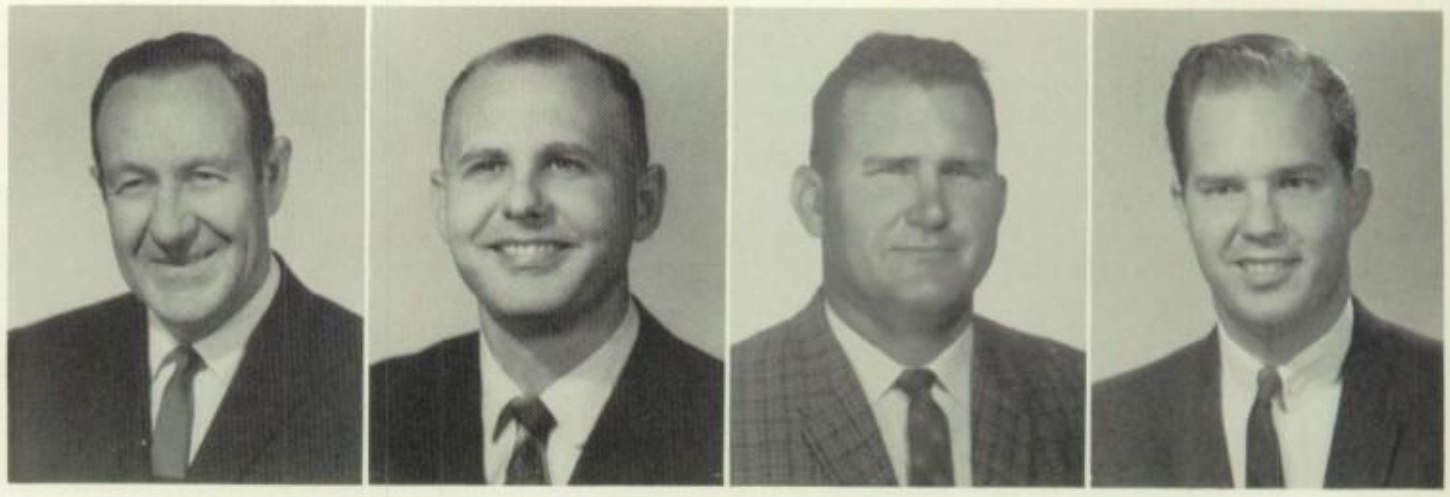
"AND THEN WE AGE IT FOR THIRTY DAYS AND SELL IT FOR $3.50!" Juniors Diane Wills and Lori Flori complete one of many cooking assignments.

BILL ALLEN
Football
Business Law

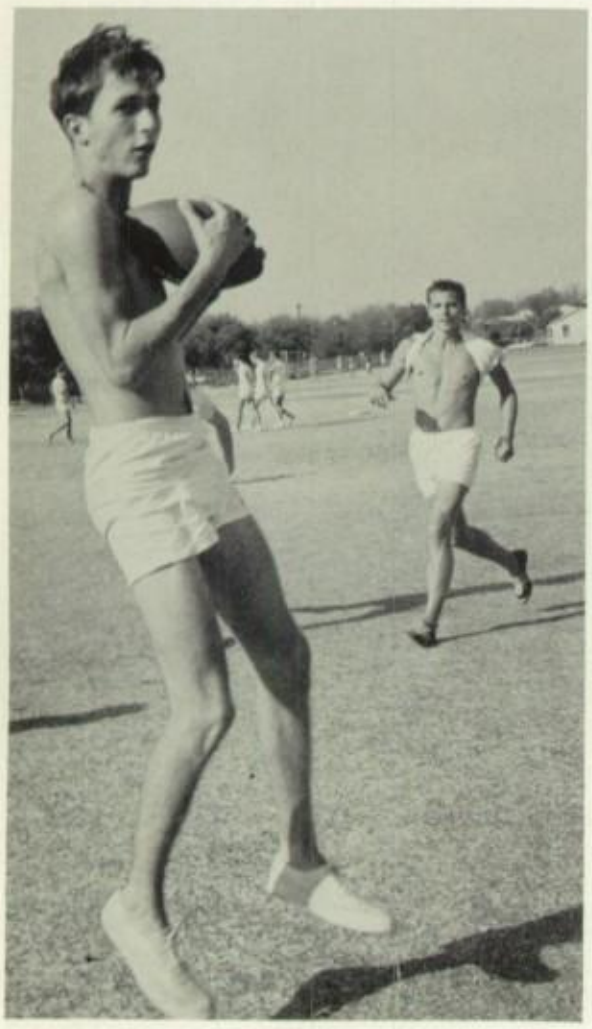
MERLIN BROCKETT
Tennis
History
Government

JAMES COX
Track
Biology

AUBREY FISK
Athletics
Biology



Coaches Further Boys in Physical Development



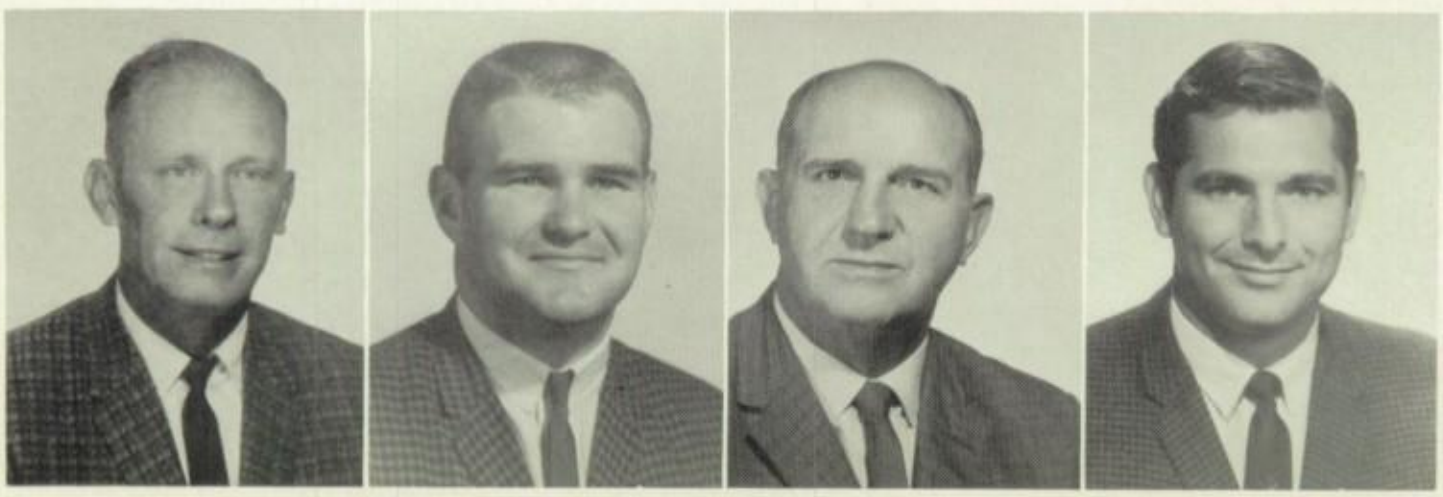
"HEY, WHICH ONE OF YOU WISE GUYS FILLED THE FOOTBALL WITH HELIUM?" Sophomore Don Seibert arrives too late on the scene to intercept a pass received by airborne senior James Lyle.

LOUIS HUDGINS
Golf
Chemistry

Balancing a program of physical fitness with rigorous competitive games, the Boys' Physical Education Department presents the male student with an interest in athletics, an opportunity to develop his skills, and provides him with the challenge of competing in a variety of sports. Competition in football begins in fall, as individual classes rival as teams for the championship. Basketball play-offs follow, with the winning team challenging Paschal teachers in the spring. A varied program of weight-lifting, rope jumping and rope climbing, and track is offered to students in the physical education course, climaxed by semi-annual physical fitness examinations. A well-balanced combination of intense exercise and superior training succeeds in producing the ably-developed, physically fit male.

MICHAEL HENLEY
Swimming
Biology

DURWARD HORNER
Athletics



ROBERT LEE
Athletics

HARVEY REEVES
Baseball

CHARLES TURNER
Basketball

JAMES WOOD
Athletics
Counseling
Biology

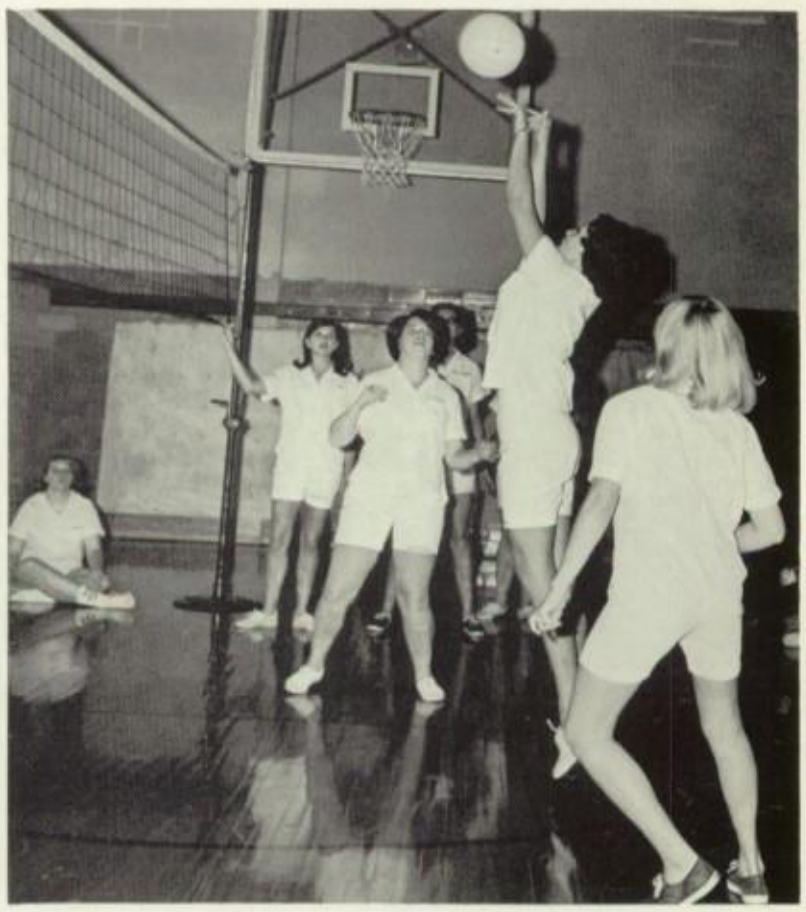
MRS. ADELE FIRKINS
Modern Dance
Archery
Cheerleader Sponsor

MRS. JOY HILL
Team Sports

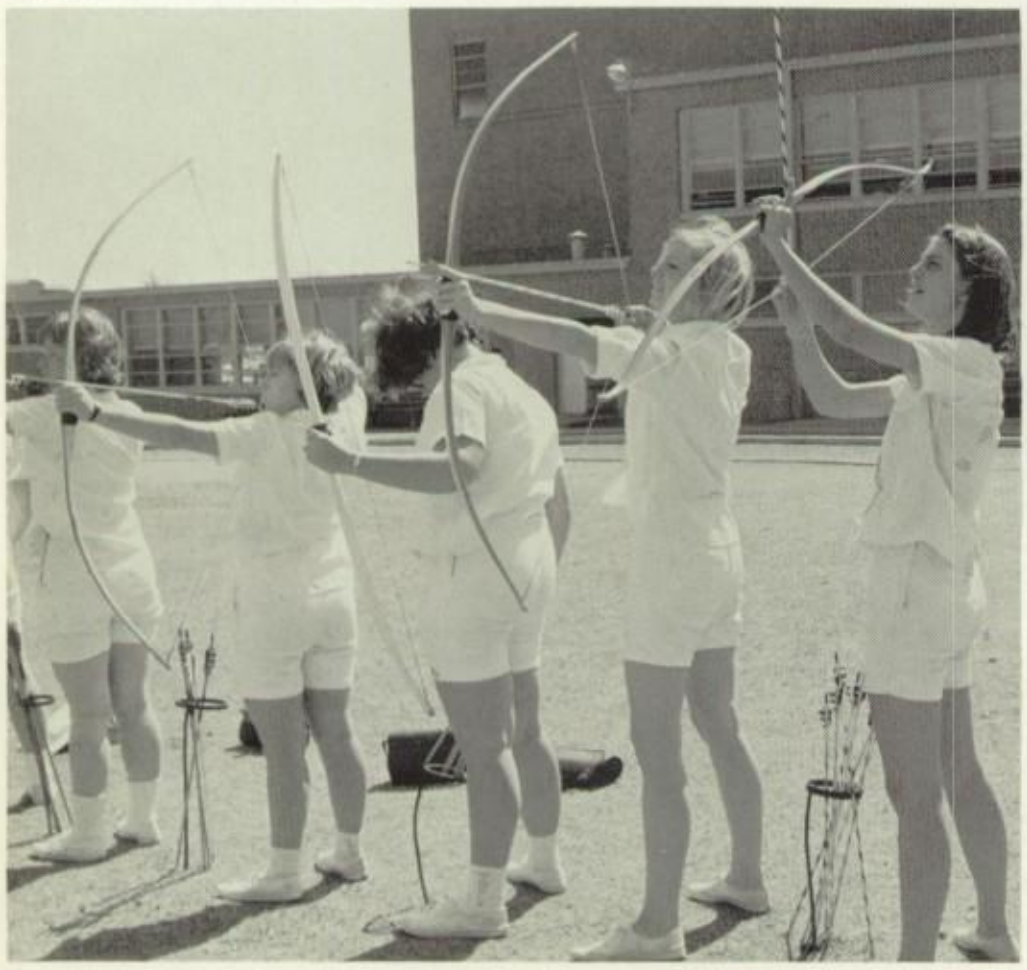
MISS JUDY ROBERSON
Rhythm

High Standard in Fitness and Ability Encouraged

Contributing greatly to Paschal's athletic curriculum, the Girls' Physical Education Department promotes physical ability and fitness in its classes of regular P.E., team sports, archery, and tennis. In the rhythm and modern dance courses body control and expression are stressed, using music to express feelings and personalities. Dancing in rhythm classes culminates in the Sports Follies, a requirement of those who are enrolled in the program. Modern dance students may also participate in the Follies, seeking originality and creativity in their movements. Whether involved in a dance routine or a rigorous team sport, students in the Girls' P.E. courses are encouraged to develop physically and mentally according to interests and abilities.



"HOLD YOUR BREATH. SHE'LL EITHER MAKE A BASKET OR A VOLLEY." P.E. Student Kathy Dreier returns a volleyball serve as her breathless teammates Becky Boles, Kathy Garnett, and Becky Evans look on.



"BOY, THOSE TRACK BOYS SURE DO RUN FAST!" Advanced archers aim high at their target.

MRS. LILLIAN STANDIFER
Tennis

Students Learn Principles of Successful Business

"BUT ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE NOT THE WICKED STEPSISTER??" D.E. students Tommy Thompson and Larry Renfro test their salesmanship on a willing Stripling's customer as manager J. T. Prett oversees.

BERRY SULLIVAN
Distributive Education

MISS NINA TERRY
Distributive Education

Classroom discussions in the art of marketing and distributing material may provide the necessary background; but an application of this study in on-the-job training launches the beginning distributive education student into the true business world. Divided into two chapters, D.E. Blue and D.E. Gold, Paschal's Distributive Education Club offers its students practical experience tempered with numerous projects and a variety of contests including the selection each year of an outstanding D.E. student. Speakers from retail stores and business organizations are brought to students in an effort to broaden their career outlook. Exploring the club's varied fields of study, D.E. students discover the importance of free enterprise and financial gain in successful private business.

ROTC Unit Stresses Patriotism and Discipline

As world conflicts steadily increase, the need for capable military minds is heightened. In the R.O.T.C. unit at Paschal, students are introduced to and trained in a variety of military skills including handling rifles, drilling, and hand-to-hand combat. Patriotism and teamwork are stressed by the Training Corps in its program. Providing the United States with accomplished military leadership and patriotic citizens serves as the major function of Paschal's R.O.T.C. unit.

M/SGT. JOHN ELLIS
R.O.T.C.

Senior Ronnie Philpot proudly accepts the title of All-City Colonel from Sergeant Malcom Hastcoat while his parents reflect on their son's accomplishment.

LIBRARY AIDS: ROW ONE: Purifoy, Adams, Willinger, Gruver, Morehouse, Labovitz, Ryan, Schmidt, Cope. ROW TWO: Rowell, Valder, Freeman, Thornblom, Pruitt, Leach, Milling, Tutor, Morris, Ochoa, Pate, Briggs, Moore.

ATTENDANCE OFFICE ASSISTANTS: FRONT ROW: McLellan, Sandra York, Linda York, Wittenberg, Gillespie, Morphis, Dillard, Hicks, Paris, Burns, Bales, Collins. ROW TWO: Echols, Stacy, Skipworth, Fields, Cherry, Bloxom, Klint, Holt, Stemm, Wilson, Frazier. ROW THREE: Smith, Griffith, Cole, Ellis, Lacy, Asa, Bockstein, Davidson, Lott, Barber, Binion, Durham, Anderson.

STUDENT ASSISTANTS IN PASCHAL'S HEALTH CENTER: FRONT ROW: Giles, Gregory, Kirk, Cunningham, Mora, Roach. BACK ROW: Bowman, Estep, Solomon, Shackelford, Mrs. Ellamargaret Orren.

AIDS TO COUNSELORS AND INSTRUCTION CO-ORDINATOR: FRONT ROW: Sullivan, Bell, Wolens, Brewer, Barnett, Schumer, Katzman, Brown. ROW TWO: Danner, Evans, Trimble, Hawthorne, Brinkley, Hart, Hubbard, Nichols, Smith. ROW THREE: Lucas, McGee, Crutsinger, Nast, Moller, Gasca, McMillan, Davis. BACK ROW: Mangano, Dennis, Deemer, Hall, Ray, Brister, Ulrickson, Farmer, Morrison.

STUDENTS WHO OPERATE THE PROJECTORS FOR CLASSES: FRONT ROW: Anderson, Jackson, Collins, Baker. ROW TWO: Fox, English, Smith, Mitchell. BACK ROW: Cullum, Adkison, Grider, Brantley, Long, Butler.

SOUND, LIGHT TECHNICIANS: Martin, McConnell, Lanier.

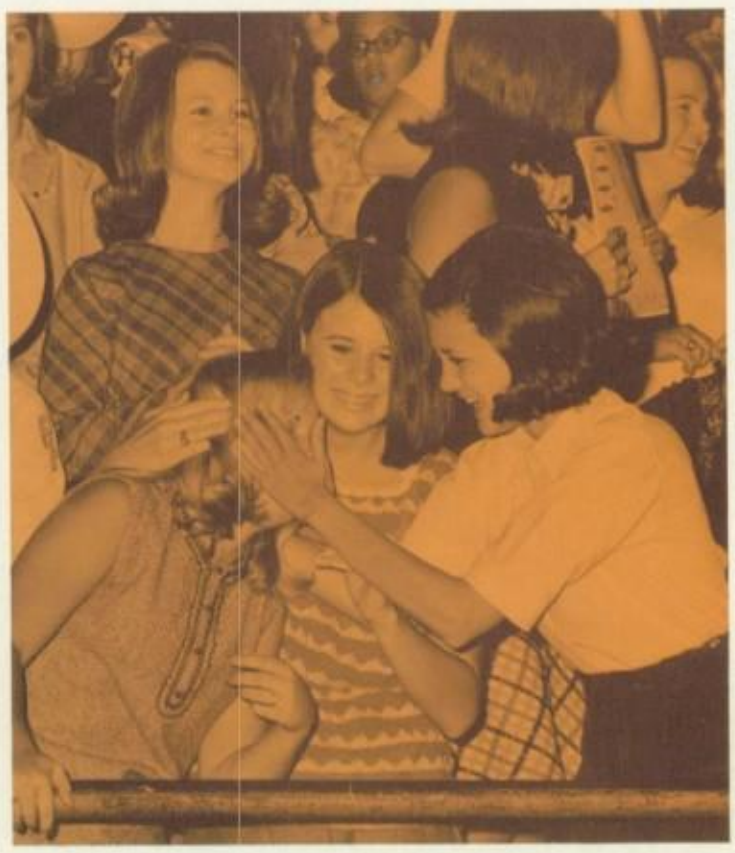
BOYS WHO OPERATE PASCHAL'S ELEVATORS: Selcer, Almon, Ward, Rohde.

Students Volunteer Assistance to Administrators

STUDENT ASSISTANTS IN PASCHAL'S GENERAL OFFICE: Pittman, Fisher, Watson, Cathy Ryan, Robinson, Dyess, Clark, Atwood, Pam Ryan, Hopkins, Etier, Smith, Carpenter, Ankele.

Serving the school to their fullest individual capacities, student assistants are invaluable aids to Paschal's administrators. Acting as receptionists, running errands, operating projectors and elevators, student helpers capably handle the duties assigned them. Not only do assistants give of themselves, but they receive much as well. The experience and dexterity gained will be of value to them throughout life; and the strong relationships made with those under whom they work will contribute to the spirit of unity that prevails between faculty and students.

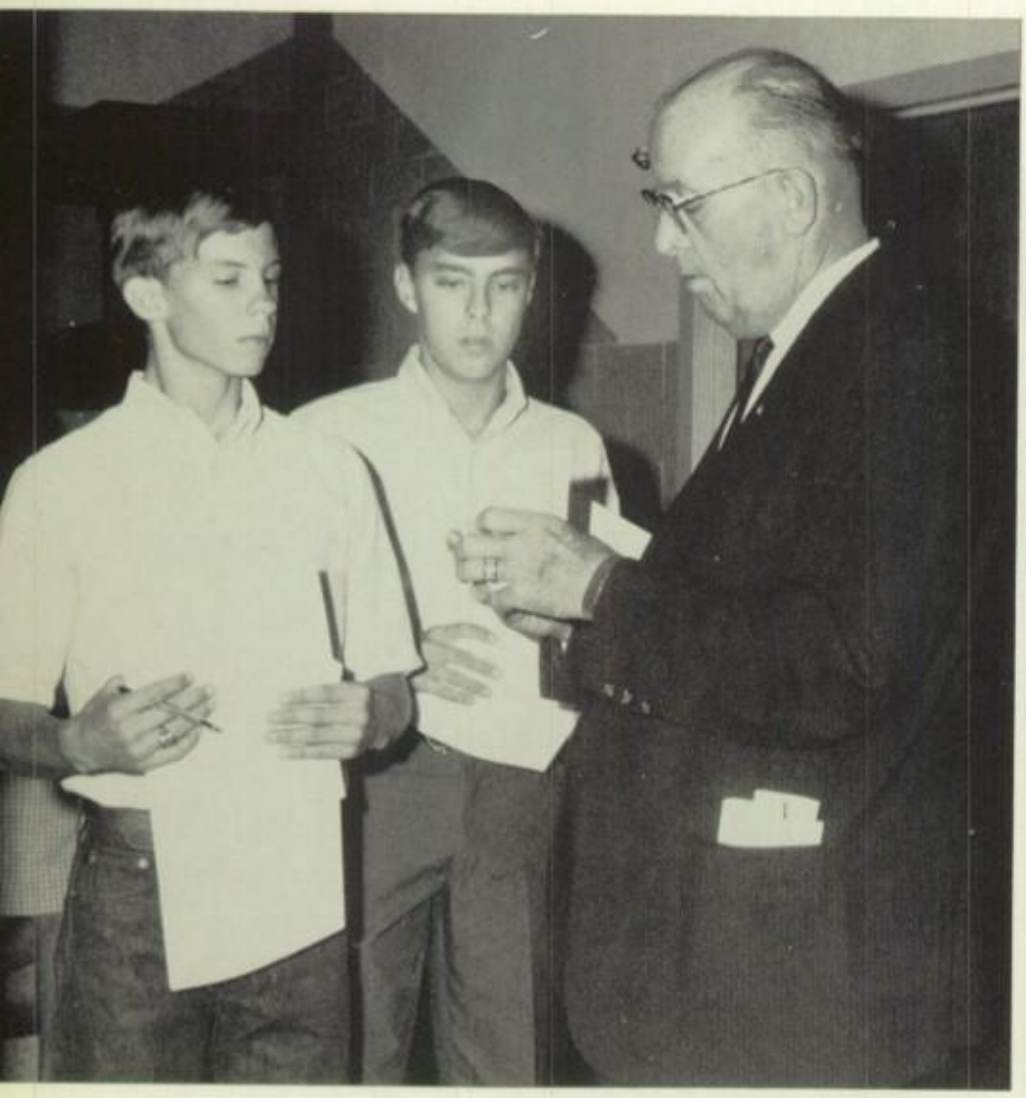
Activities provide the basic foundation for a rewarding school year



Exciting plays were the highlight of '66 football season. Showing joy at a game are Linda White, Gerry Burch, Jane Dingee, and Jennie Stuckert.

Extracurricular activities at Paschal are as numerous and diverse as the interests and talents of the student body. Included under this heading are such events as pep rallies, Howdy Week, homecoming, and other special programs. Many give extra time and energy to the programs and all participate in making these events successful. The activities create a welcome break in daily routine and help to give students fresh perspective in their schoolwork. The shared pleasure of extracurricular activities binds students together and helps create the feeling of comradeship essential to Panther Spirit.

Enjoying a sunny autumn afternoon, Caron Trimble and John Loudermilk take a motor scooter ride.



"WHEN I WAS A BOY, WE USED TO ROLL OUR OWN." Vice-Principal Hubert Cherry helps Carter Scott and Mark Pross in ironing out some problems.

"BINGO!" Mr. Tom Huff signs registration cards for his English students.

Paschal seniors began the 1966-67 school year with registration on September 2 and were followed by the junior class who registered the morning of September 6. Three hot hours were spent each of the two days in the school cafeteria by students who attempted to get their choice of schedules and teachers. For the second year, juniors and seniors have used a new system of running for classes, which provides a better opportunity of obtaining their choice of teachers and less opportunity for confusion and mix-ups. Each class was divided into four groups according to a number that was selected at the end of last year. Then, each group ran at a separate time. With the student body enrollment totaling over three thousand, Paschal students could look forward to a very exciting school year.

Junior-Senior Registration Begins School Year

Mr. Phillip Hewett, director of Paschal's marching band and stage band, adds his name to trumpet player John Thomas's schedule card. Seated next to him, Coach Bill Allen, head coach of the football team, signs up junior tackle Bobby Mooring during the morning of junior registration day.

Confusion Reigns During Sophomores' First Day

On September 7 the doors of Paschal opened and in rushed more than one thousand dazed sophomores. These eager Paschalites assembled in the auditorium, where Principal Charles Berry greeted them. They became acquainted with Paschal's yells, and then listened as the band played the "Fight Song" and the "Alma Mater". Student body officers welcomed the newcomers and P.S.P. President Benny Hall described to them the background and magnitude of spirit at Paschal. Then the harrowing experience of attempting to locate their classes began. After being handed their handbooks and homeroom assignments, they were off. Cheerleaders and P.S.P. members were stationed throughout the halls to assist the many lost sophomores. The morning ended with cold drinks served to the tired sophs in both cafeterias.

"YOU DON'T LOOK LIKE DONNA LOREN." Gerry Burch gives cold drinks to sophomores.

Debbie Coursey and Debbie Brumbalow try to decide in what direction they must go in order to find their next class.

Eager sophomores meet new teachers and fill out various forms on their first day.

Kay Casstevens directs sophomore Cindy Leonard to her next class.

Thompson and Kizer Crowned Howdy Week Royalty

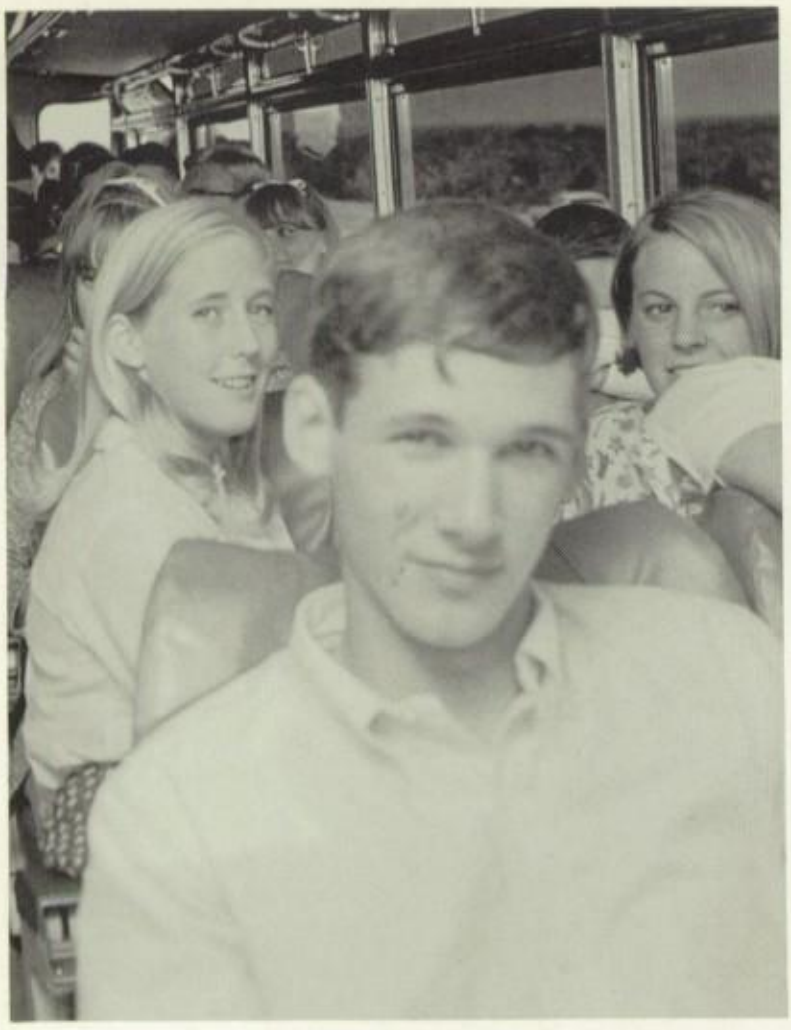
JUDY AND JIMMY SAY HOWDY WEEKLY. Judy Thompson and Jimmy Kizer were announced as Howdy Queen and King during the Friday morning pep rally.

In order to bring about a closer relationship among its students, Paschal has reestablished Howdy Week as the first full week of school. Howdy cards, which identified each student and his class, were distributed at the beginning of the week by members of the P.S.P. Finding classes, meeting summer-lost friends, and filling out numerous information cards consumed much of the week. The pinnacle of this exciting week came during the pep rally on Friday morning. Paschal's cheerleaders led the student body in a number of zealous yells. Then, student body President Jack Thompson acknowledged exchange students Anne Sleeboom from the Netherlands and Lek Srivatanakul from Thailand. Finally came the eagerly-awaited moment as Judy Thompson and Jimmy Kizer were proclaimed Howdy Queen and Howdy King.

NANCY BRINSON PROVES TO BE QUITE A CARD. Nancy Brinson, a P.S.P. member, distributes Panther Howdy Cards to juniors Dennis Baum and Linda Barker.

Lek Srivatanakul is introduced to students at the pep rally.

"HI!" Seniors Caron Trimble and Steve Edwards welcome Bryna Bigby during Howdy Week.



Students enjoy talking and joking on one of the seven chartered buses.

"YOUR ARM MIGHT BE HAIRER THAN MINE, BUT YOUR HEAD ISN'T." Coach Durwood Horner and Mr. Bill Allen talk about the game during the bus trip.

Excited Paschalites hurriedly boarded seven chartered buses September 16, and prepared to start the 150-mile journey to Abilene. Parents and faculty members served as chaperones. Students enjoyed talking and singing during the three-hour trip. Some ate dinners of fried chicken or sandwiches as well as cold drinks on the bus; while others ate a hot dog dinner at the West Texas State Fair in Abilene. The fair provided entertainment in the form of games, midway shows and rides, and animal exhibits. Later the Fort Worth visitors went from the fair to the Public Schools Stadium to watch Paschal's football team play Abilene Cooper High School. After suffering an unhappy defeat in which the Cougars beat Paschal 35-14, the Panthers again boarded the buses and began the lengthy trip home.

Paschalites Visit Fair and Cheer Team at Abilene

"OKAY, THE WIND IS RIGHT. YOU CAN LIGHT IT NOW, MARK." Mike White, Arnold Applebaum, George Ferguson, Marilyn Rhoades, John Hudnall, Gerry Burch, David Garrett, Steve Edwards, Ann Richardson, Mac Churchill, Mark Casstevens, and David Reed prepare to board the P.S.P. bus for Abilene.

Parent-Teacher Meeting Climaxes Membership Drive

Parents and faculty met in the school cafeteria Tuesday night, October 11, for the first program of the Paschal Parent-Teacher Club. The orientation meeting, which climaxed the membership drive, opened with the invocation by student body President Jack Thompson. Mrs. Frank Rogers, club president, introduced the other officers of the organization, and Principal Charles Berry presented the faculty. Mr. Berry explained the financial goals of the club, gave a brief description of Paschal's size, and discussed the effect the new high school in Wedgwood will have upon Paschal. A film on counseling and entertainment by the girls' ensemble of the chorus concluded the program. Parents and teachers were given the opportunity to meet one another during the social hour which ended the informative meeting.

Mrs. Carolyn Wills and Mrs. Thelma Johnston put on identification tags.

"I'M A LITTLE TEA POT" Donna Ballew and Karen Bethel sing at the meeting.

Mrs. E. M. Waldron serves refreshments to Mrs. J. H. Argue as Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson and Mrs. Olivia Wilkerson wait patiently for their turn.

"MR. SULLIVAN NOSE ALMOST EVERYTHING." Miss Nina Terry, Mr. Berry Sullivan, and Mr. Robert Bennett converse after the first Parent-Teacher Club meeting.

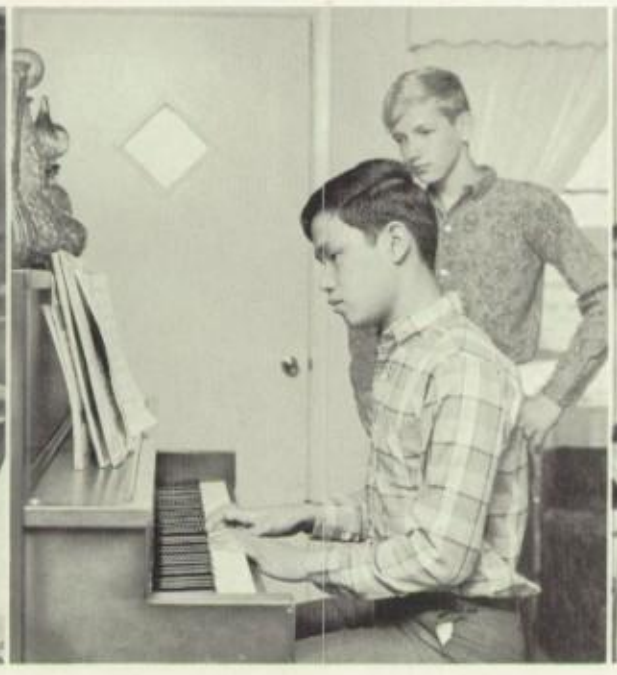
Anne Sleeboom, A.F.S. exchange student from the Netherlands, models her native costume at the French Club Mardi Gras party. Anne lives at the home of

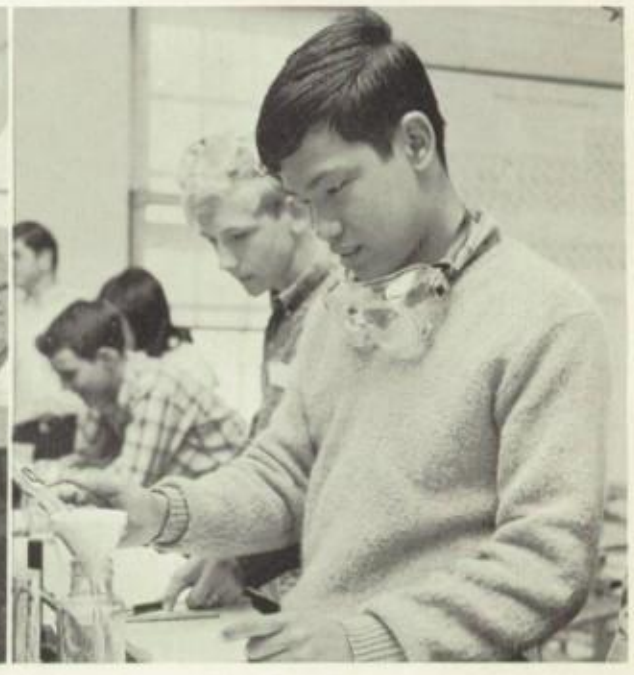
senior Mary Lee Murph. At Paschal, she has a full schedule of classes, in addition to being a teacher's assistant for French instructor Miss Jana West.

Anne and Lek consult with general office secretary, Mrs. Freddie Wood.

Paschalites have been honored this year to have two American Field Service students attend their school. They are Anne Sleeboom from The Hague in The Netherlands, who is staying with senior Mary Lee Murph, and Lek Srivatanakul from Bangkok, Thailand, who is staying with junior Perry Raybuck. The two exchange students were first introduced to the student body during the Howdy Week assembly. Since then, they have attended numerous social functions provided for them, as well as classes all year at Paschal. Both Anne and Lek have contributed much to their "adopted" families and fellow classmates at school during their stay in the United States, have experienced many valuable and unforgettable events, and have an infinite number of memories which they will take with them when they return home.

Europe and Asia Are Represented by A.F.S. Pupils





Exchange student from Thailand, Lek Srivatanakul, has made a place for himself in the busy life at Paschal. Lek is spending his year in this country at the home of Perry Raybuck. His daily activities include classes such as chemistry, while his extracurricular activities include learning to play the piano.

"IF HE EATS ONE MORE TACO, I'M GOING TO THROW MY ENCHILADA AT HIM." Lionel Morrison and Sally Thompson enjoy the delicious meal at the Mexican dinner.

"PATTY-CAKE, PATTY-CAKE . . ." Mrs. Vada Buckingham and Mrs. Pauline McLelland prepare tacos and other dishes to serve at the Mexican dinner.

"South of the Border" was the theme of the annual dinner sponsored by the Paschal Booster Club. The Mexican dinner was catered by Pancho's on the evening of October 25. The dinner, which took the place of the yearly Pancake Supper, was served buffet style in the school cafeteria. Large groups of Paschal students, parents, and faculty members enjoyed a delicious variety of Mexican dishes including tacos, enchiladas, and frijoles. Proceeds of the dinner were used to buy equipment for the various sports included in the athletic department, and parents of the school athletes helped to wait on the tables and to clean up. Valuable door prizes were presented and entertainment was provided by the award-winning Paschal Stage Band and stage band singer Pat Locke under the direction of Mr. Phil Hewett.

Mr. Phil Hewett directs Tom MacLeod and the rest of the stage band.

Brett Ray helps himself to some sugar in the buffet line of the cafeteria.

Mexican Dinner Is Profitable and "Muy Delicioso"

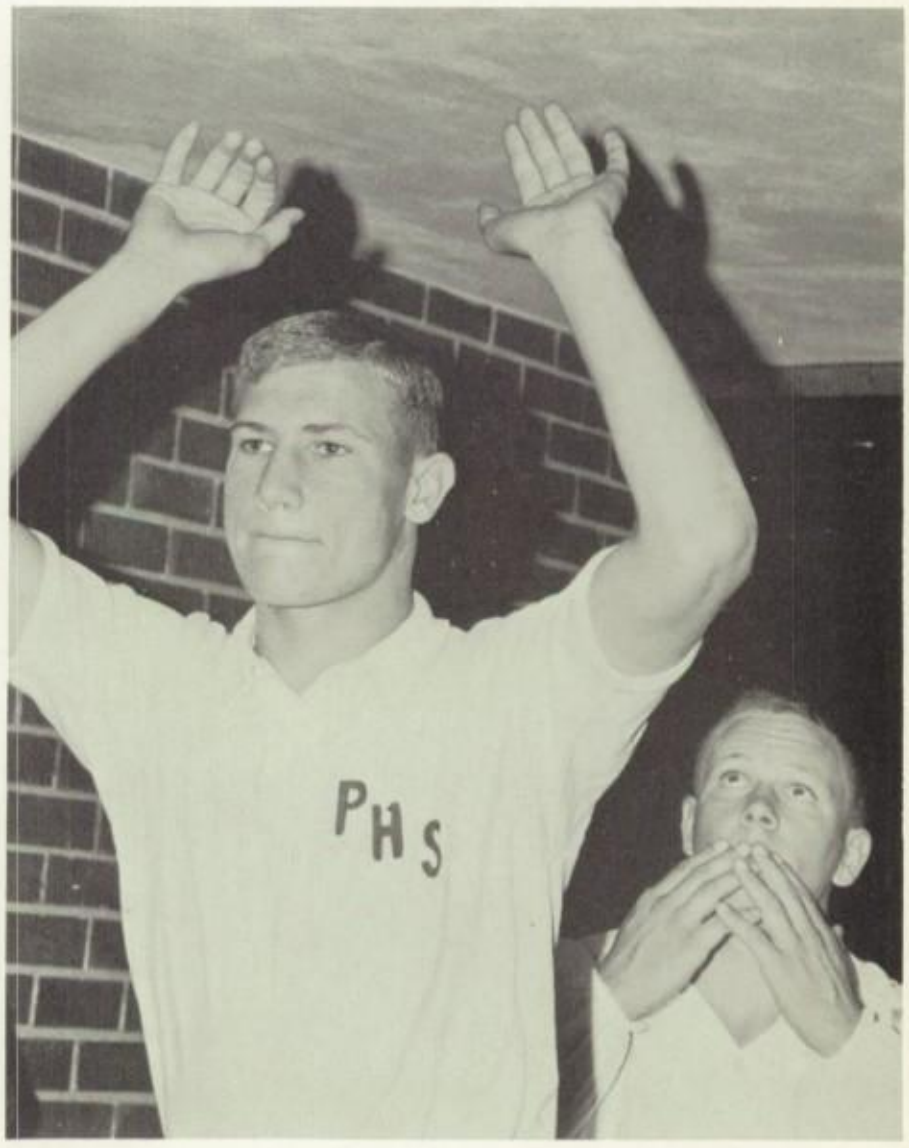
Cheryl Phillips leads the other cheerleaders down an aisle of the auditorium at the beginning of a football pep rally.

Bryna Bigby, Laurie Barnett, Kay Kinne, Kay Allison, Debbie Harper, Linda Simpson, Dot Simpson, and Emily Muncy sing the alma mater at the end of the rally.

Panther Pep Rallies Spark Spirit of Paschalites

Paschal High School has always prided itself in its athletic teams and the support given them by all Paschalites. Throughout the fall and winter, students clapped, cheered, and yelled at the pep rallies for football and basketball teams. The pep rallies began with the cheerleaders running down an aisle of the auditorium. During the football season the team was presented to the student body and at each rally the captains gave speeches concerning the team, spirit, and the game. P.S.P. members also delivered amusing skits. Pep rallies were held before most district basketball games. This offered students an opportunity to express their appreciation for the team's winning efforts. Special rallies were held for such events as homecoming and the introduction of the spring athletic teams.

"ALL CLEAR FOR TAKEOFF!" Johnny Henderson, Gretchen Ross, Bobby Gardner, and Becky Baker lead the student body during a morning pep rally.



James Shebesta and Richard Alexander perform an old Paschal football custom.

Parent Club Sponsors Program of Latest Fashions

"JUST REMEMBER THIS IS ONLY A DEMONSTRATION." Instructors from the Korean Way School of Self-Defense demonstrate many karate defenses.

"Fashion Revue" was the theme of the annual style show presented the evening of November 1 by the members of the Paschal Parents' Club. The show, which was held in the school auditorium, featured the latest fashions in both boys' and girls' clothes from Clyde Campbell's University Shop and Meacham's Junior Department. The models were pupils from the boy and girl physical education departments, as well as members of the Paschal faculty and several parents of Paschal students. Representatives of the two stores commentated the show while pianist Debbie Guardalabene provided background music for the models. Members from the Service Council sold tickets to the style show. A special entertainment attraction was a demonstration performed by several teachers of the Korean Way School of Self-Defense.

Mrs. Frank Rogers, Mrs. Edgar Ezell, and Mr. Merlin Brockett model fashions.

April Westfall and Jack Thompson present casual wear at the show.

Ty Childs and Ellen Welsh wear fashions from Clyde Campbell's and Meacham's.

Wearing evening clothes, James Harse escorts Patty White and Carolyn Reeves.

"THAT DARN FLY!" A Korean karate instructor skillfully performs his talent.

Piano accompanist Debbie Guardalabene plays background music for the models.

"I SHOULD HAVE JUST ENOUGH TIME TO CATCH FORTY WINKS." Paschal government teacher Mr. Thorsten Frohm and Becky Baker model winter coats.

Sophomore Jeannie Cushman appears in the show wearing rain apparel.

Homecoming day began with a pep rally in front of Paschal before homeroom. Cheerleaders stood on the ledge and directed the student body from there.

Ken Hoover buys a mum from band members John Shirkey and Cindy Ford.

"GAZE INTO MY CRYSTAL BALL." Caron Trimble and Jonni Kay Johnson examine Mrs. Rita-Marie Thompson's gypsy decorations in homeroom.

Nickie Horan, Bill Schmidt, David Alderman, and Frank Gardiner prepare to bury Richard Akey, who was the symbol of the Arlington Heights team at homecoming.

Homecoming Highlights An Active Football Season

Excitement ran high at Paschal homecoming on November 11. With the returning of exes, pep rallies, and anticipation of the football game, homecoming was truly a memorable occasion. A pep rally in front of the school began the day. In the morning homeroom decorations were judged, and the "Fight Song" signaled the end of class. At one forty-five the stage band gave a program for all of the ex-students. The day ended with a big pep rally, featuring ex-principal O. D. Wyatt, telegrams from exes, and a skit by the P.S.P. The climax of the evening was the annual Paschal-Arlington Heights football game. Though the loss took some of the glitter from the event, the dance after the game was enjoyed by all. Music was provided by Bill Day and the Peppermints, and Mary Mac Shelton was chosen Homecoming Queen.

Mary Mac Shelton poses with Buddy Hudgins after being chosen Homecoming Queen.

Ex-students Ken Wilson and Tommy Thompson chat with Mr. O. D. Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner relax after the game by watching students dance to the music of Bill Day and the Peppermints.

Steven Paul and his date Susan Friedman enjoy the dance.

BATMAN BLOWS HIS COOL. Johnny Hayden participates in the boy's butterfly dance.

On the nights of November 21 and 22, Paschal presented its annual Sports Follies. With the theme of "Texas Salutes — You All," talent of both the skillful and comical rang throughout the auditorium. The Sports Follies was a combined effort of both the Athletic Department and the Service Council, with proceeds going to Paschal's Physical Education Department. Acts ranged from individual efforts to line dances, with a number of the acts receiving the distinction of performing both nights. The highlight was the presentation of the queen and her court. Gretchen Ross and Kathy Bell were crowned on Monday and Tuesday nights respectively. Produced by Miss Judy Roberson, with backgruond music by the stage band directed by Mr. Phil Hewett, the 1966 Follies was a momentous occasion enjoyed by students and faculty alike.

Seniors Pat DeBusk and Bonnie Victor sing together in a duet.

Sports Follies Provide Entertainment and Comedy

"I JUST HATE WOOL NIGHTGOWNS!" Cissy Ramsel performs a comical pantomime in the Sports Follies.

Finalists for Monday's Follies Queen and their escorts were: Bill Martin, Marty Stone, Bob Gardner, Becky Baker, Gretchen Ross (Queen), Bruce Kallemeyne, Jule Rutledge, and Mike Post.

It's been great knowing and/or having you in the Senior class.

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On Tuesday evening finalists for Sports Follies Queen and their escorts were: Randy Haws, Karen Boswell, Raymond Barnes, Kathy Bell (Queen), Okie Malone, Steve Seelig, Leslie Milan, and Tom Hoy.

John Charles - "Lester"
Through many trials, tribulation, broken strings, & dead audiences, the Brothers have become an irreplaceable institution. Between BBC, the D. Davis music nut house, the PSP, & other meaningless garbage, we have been able to part & meet again - I respect your opinion. Use your potential - Best Wishes Jno Mark Casstevens

Phil White plays the guitar while David Bullock plays the harmonica during their musical number.

The Mildrew Brothers, consisting of Mark Casstevens, Bill Wadley, and John Hudnall, entertain at the Sports Follies. Providing country and western music in typical blue grass tradition, they performed songs of their own selection in addition to taking requests from the audience.

Karin Richey, Linda Wetmore, Mr. Phillip Hewett, Royce Renfro, Mrs. Phyllis Kaupp, and Coach Bob Lee appear in the finale of the Christmas music program.

The play, "Santa Tries Harder," was composed by senior Lois Goldthwaite and presented to the student body in two assemblies on the morning of December 19.

Holiday Fever Hits All As Year Draws To An End

Sounds of laughter and singing rang through the auditorium as Paschalites joined in the spirit of the holiday season during the Christmas music program. Student-body president and vice-president Jack Thompson and Mark Casstevens narrated the program and recited several Christmas poems. Under the able direction of Mrs. Pat Atkinson, the girls' chorus and mixed chorus performed spiritual and popular holiday songs, including a solo by Karen Bethel. The orchestra also entertained the student body. A play written by Lois Goldthwaite and performed by members of the chorus and faculty climaxed the show. Many decorative showcases and a brightly decorated Christmas tree added to the spirit. The girls' and mixed chorus aided in the celebration of the season by walking through the halls, singing carols.

This showcase is an example of the original Christmas decorations.

Debbie Taylor and Kay Kinne lead the chorus through the halls, singing carols.

"THESE KIDS GET BIGGER EVERY YEAR." Mrs. Phyllis Kaupp sits on Royce Renfro's knee. Mrs. Kaupp played a tomboy while Royce played Santa.

Karen Bethel sings "I Wonder As I Wander" and is accompanied by Marcia Vernon.

Mary Anne McCown, Lindy Cushman, Eve Smith, Sue Snedal, and Carl Montgomery did a beautiful job of decorating Paschal's Christmas tree which stood in the foyer.

Charlotte Ann Skeel-Gorling, 1962-63 American Field Service student from Denmark, returns to Paschal and Mark Casstevens presents her.

Lionel Morrison, David Browning, Dan Lawrence, and Mike Vahrenkamp listen attentively as James Shebesta speaks during the traditional football banquet.

Betty Lynn Buckley, the reigning Miss Fort Worth, was the main attraction at the traditional football banquet the evening of December 6. Miss Buckley sang various numbers to entertain the audience. The dinner also featured a comedy-dance routine by Miss Chisai Childs, a former Paschal drama student. Other entertainment included the music of the Paschal stage band. The main purpose of the program was to introduce the "A" and "B" football teams and the cheerleaders. Coach Bill Allen presented the members of the varsity squad, while Coach Bob Lee introduced the city champion "B" football team. The players received their letters, and Ann Waldron was presented to the audience as this season's football sweetheart. The school cafeteria prepared and served a steak dinner to all those present.

"WHERE *IS* THAT CAMEL?" Miss Chisai Childs performs a comedy routine.

Miss Fort Worth Entertains At Football Banquet

"GEE, COACH, I SURE WISH I COULD PLAY ON THE FOOTBALL TEAM." This season's football sweetheart Ann Waldron converses with Coach Bill Allen.

Miss Fort Worth, Betty Lynn Buckley, entertains the audience with her songs.

Paschalites Display Varied Talents at Pops Concert

Talent and originality were among the outstanding qualities displayed at the chorus Pops Concert on January 18. Under the direction of Mrs. Pat Atkinson, the mixed chorus began the program with two popular selections, "The Sweetheart Tree" and "One of Those Songs." Barbara Oliver followed with a solo performance including "What the World Needs Now" and "Call Me." Also on the program were the Mildew Brothers, whose routine consisted of a variety of country-western songs and a humorous dialogue. Similar to the Mildew Brothers was a newly organized country group, the Annie Oakleys. A change of pace was then provided by "The Chaunteys," a combo made up of Paschal students. The mixed chorus ended the assembly with "Consider Yourself." Barbara Heidbrier was accompanist for the Pops Concert.

"IF WE JUST KNEW HOW TO PLAY THEM." Freddie Cisneros, Jim Jones, and Robert Chitwood, members of "The Chaunteys", display their musical skills on stage.

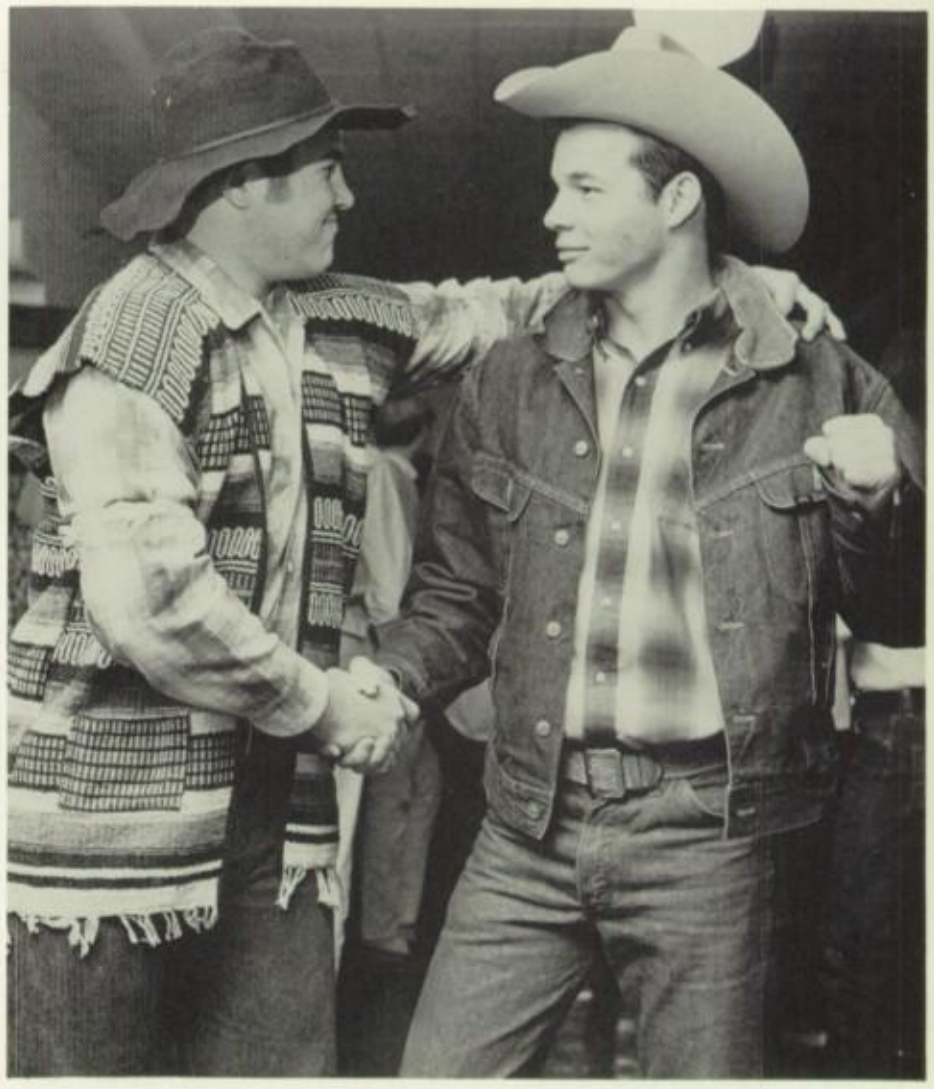
Junior Barbara Oliver performed two solos during the Pops Concert.

Mrs. Pat Atkinson directs one of the tunes sung by the mixed chorus.

Presented for the first time was a western group, the Annie Oakleys, consisting of Bonnie Victor, Linda Wetmore, Diane Edwards, Vicki Brewer, and Suzy Brooks.

The finalists in the beard-growing contest were T. Kellam, R. Davis, R. Neece, M. Jackson, R. Allen, J. Darnell, N. Barnes, L. Sweeney, C. McCrary, R. Bassham, R. Cone, D. Markland, D. Roach, D. Walling, and M. Tallent.

A shade of the old West returned to Paschal on Thursday, January 26. To celebrate the heritage of Fort Worth, a day marking the opening of the Fat Stock Show and Rodeo is proclaimed each year as Ranch Day. Once again everyone feels the spirit of the cowboy in his heart. At Paschal, Ranch Day was celebrated on the final day of the semester and during exams. However, this did not dim the students' desire to dress western style . . Not only were the usual cowboys present but a few Indians were also seen walking through the halls. Thirty students entered the school's annual beard-growing contest. Some entrants became impatient with their "peach fuzz" and withdrew, decreasing the final number to fifteen. After very careful measuring by student officers, Mike Tallent's beard won first place.



"YOU'RE GIVING ME A CRICK IN MY NECK." Terry Crick and George Brakefield exhibit typical western garb and friendship viewed in the halls during Ranch Day.

Beards and Boots Are Popular Attire for Ranch Day

Charlie Staples, Greg McDaniel, Buz Garrison, and Frank Gardiner wear examples of the western clothing that were seen at school on Ranch Day.

"CONGRATULATIONS MR. CHERRY." Senior Mike Tallent accepts a trophy from Mr. Hubert Cherry after winning the annual Ranch Day beard-growing competition.

Stage Band Concert Provides Funds for Spring Trip

". . . AND THE BEAT GOES ON." Preston Thomas and Terry Norman, All-State drummers, drum up some excitement during a number that displayed their talents.

In an effort to raise money for a trip to the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C., the stage band presented a special program on the night of February 2. The presentation utilized the talents of the band in solos, section, and group music. Under the capable leadership of Mr. Phil Hewett, the band played its unique foot-stomping jazz arrangements. Many of the numbers performed were written by Mr. Ken Harris, a Fort Worth resident, who was in the audience. Along with Mr. Harris' tunes were a few current hits and old favorites. Pat Locke sang "Call Me," accompanied by the band. Other well-known pieces were "March of the Toys," Alpert's "Magic Trumpet" and "Fly Me to the Moon." The highlight of the show was when drummers Preston Thomas and Terry Norman were featured on the snare drums.

"SWING YOUR PARTNER DO-SI-DO." Mr. Phil Hewett leads the stage band.

Pat Locke, the stage band vocalist, sings "Call Me" at the concert.

Providing melody for a special arrangement is the saxophone section consisting of Tom McCleod, Randy Lee, Danny Carpenter, Charlene Wadlington, and John White.

Kay Kinne turns in magazine subscriptions and money to Coach James Wood.

Mr. Everett Kincaid displays the prizes offered to magazine sales winners.

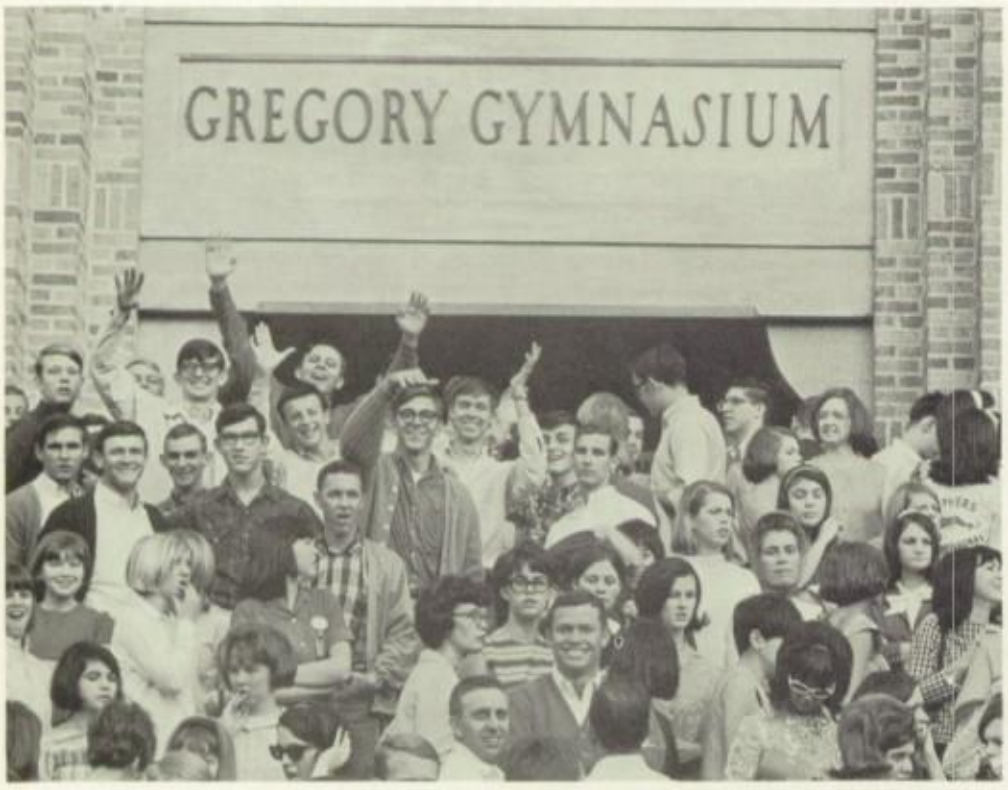
In an effort to raise money for graduation activities, Paschal's Senior Class conducted its annual magazine sale at the end of February. On Monday, February 13, the program was presented before and approved by the Senior Class committee consisting of the class officers and homeroom representatives. An assembly was held on Thursday and Mr. Ev Kincaid offered the plan to the class who received it approvingly. The goal was established at $13,000, and the students immediately set out to sell magazines. Besides raising funds, there were individual incentives consisting of various types of awards and the deduction of cost for graduation activities. Seniors were able to make deductions when they sold $25, $40, and $60 worth of subscriptions. Those who sold $40 were eligible for the Night-On-the-Town Award. The high overall winner was Kathy Klint.

Seniors Strive to Earn Funds for Upcoming Activities

". . . AND EVERYONE LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER." Mr. Everett Kincaid presented the Curtis Plan for selling magazines to senior representatives after a dinner at Cross Keys. Listening attentively at the head table are Mrs. James Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry.

Paschalites Support Team at State Tourney in Austin

With optimism and enthusiasm running high, Paschalites traveled to Austin for the state basketball tourney. Ticket sales for the semi-final game on March 3 rose to the final mark of 1,200. On Friday Paschal's great team left school after a morning pep rally. Students embarked at various intervals, and at 1:40 some 200 fans boarded buses. Excitement mounted as evening advanced, and when Texas U's gym opened, in stampeded the spirited throng. Though the Panthers lost this controversial contest 52-51, everybody awaited the consolation match. After the game, students mobbed favorite college hangouts to rehash the game. The consolation game was a heartbreaker as Paschal lost by two points. Although the team lost both games, everyone was proud of the boys as they finished the basketball season.



Crowds of students and parents wait patiently for the gates of Gregory Gym to be opened.

"GET A LOAD OF THOSE SEA MONSTERS!" Students amuse themselves before the Paschal game.

A variety of moods ranging from relaxation to excitement to sorrow are reflected in the faces of these Paschal students.

"ANY MORE TROUBLE FROM YOU BOYS, AND YOU'RE GOING TO BE SUSPENDED." A tour of Paschal was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce for leading businessmen.

Mrs. E. H. Carter and Louise Carter view the creative art room display.

"I AGREE WITH YOU WHOLE-HEARTEDLY MR. HILL, NO ONE SHOULD SLEEP IN THE CLASSROOM." During Open House one of Paschal's more colorful teachers, Mr. John J. Hill, converses with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rosenthal. Teachers and parents discussed classroom techniques, teaching methods, and student participation.

The second night of Public Schools Week was Open House at Paschal. Visiting parents were entertained by a program presented by the chorus and band. Mr. Phil Hewett directed the band in the half-hour program. The entertainment included many popular marches and well-known songs.

Parents View Paschal During Public Schools Week

During the first week of March, the Fort Worth school district conducted Public School's Week. All interested citizens were encouraged to visit the public schools. Paschal received a number of enthusiastic parents and some business and professional men and women who were sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The visitors passed through the halls, watched the students at work, and viewed some of the facilities such as Paschal's computer building. On Thursday Paschal celebrated Open House. A program was presented by the chorus and the band to begin the evening, and then the parents were able to visit the teachers of their children. Members of the Service Council were on hand to guide any perplexed parents. The Parent Club served refreshments to the thirsty and fatigued adults during visitation hours.

"DAD, WHAT IF HE SHOOTS THE PHOTOGRAPHER?" Sergeant Hastcoat, Jerry Thompson, and Barrie Daker show guns to Mr. and Mrs. Glen McMillen.

Mrs. Victoria Gibbins cordially welcomes Mrs. J. N. McNitt and her son Dan.

Mayor Vandergriff Addresses the Patriotic Assembly

Mayor Thomas J. Vandergriff of Arlington was the traditional guest speaker in the Texas Independence Day Program given at Paschal on March 2. He spoke on the history of Texas and its role in the future. The distinguished speaker was introduced by Mayor Willard Barr of Fort Worth. Other outstanding guests were Dr. Eldon Busby, superintendent of schools, several school board members, leading businessmen, and members of the Chamber of Commerce. The program began with the presentation of the colors by members of the ROTC. Entertainment was provided by the Paschal Concert Band and Concert Choir, and Mrs. Pat Atkinson was soloist. All juniors and seniors attended the inspiring assembly, while sophomores listened over the public address system which carried the speech to their homerooms.

Mayors Willard Barr and Tom Vandergriff discuss various details of the program.

Members of the ROTC begin the program with the presentation of colors.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce, leading businessmen, and state and city officials were among the honored guests present at the Texas Independence Day assembly. Before the program guests had the opportunity to visit several classrooms and to read a copy of *The Pantherette*.

Mayor Tom Vandergriff, the honored guest of the Patriotic Festival, retells the story of the Alamo and Texas' exciting struggle for independence and freedom.

Principal Charles Berry and Mayor Tom Vandergriff scan the program.

Father John Leatherbury wishes the basketball team good luck in the tournament.

Kay Casstevens, student body secretary, shows the school paper, *The Pantherette*, to Booster Club president, Mr. B. C. Lawrence.

Vagabonds Give Chilling Performance of *Bad Seed*

"I GOT A *LITTLE* DRUNK AND CAME OVER."—Denise Dennis, Candy Cauble.

Bad Seed, a two-act play adapted from the book written by William March, was presented by the Vagabond Players on March 13-17. The play was presented in the little auditorium and consisted of two different casts performing on alternating nights, with an all-star cast acting on the final night. The performances were directed by Vagabond Players, and the drama students also designed and made the sets. Proceeds from the show will provide the most outstanding Vagabond with a three hundred dollar-scholarship. This player is chosen by a vote of the entire class, the Vagabond Players' sponsor Mrs. Miriam Todd, and an outside judge. The success of the play, which centers around the unexplainable murders committed by a ten-year old girl, demonstrated the unusual talent and skill of the Players.

Donna Craig aids Winn Sherman in applying make-up for the show.

"I'VE GOT THE PRETTIEST MOTHER. I TELL EVERYBODY I'VE GOT THE SWEETEST MOTHER IN THE WHOLE WORLD." Kay Kinne and Celeste Hailey perform on the final night.

"I HAVE THOUGHT OF YOU AS EMOTIONALLY IMMATURE, TORN BY IRRATIONAL RAGES." Candy Cauble talks to Greg Hubbard as Kay Kinne looks on.

"WHAT HAVE YOU GOT? WHAT'S IN THAT SACK?"—Celeste Hailey, Kay Kinne.

"IT WAS LEROY'S FAULT. HE SHOULDN'T HAVE TOLD ME HE WOULD GIVE THEM MY SHOES." Kay Kinne was Mrs. Penmark and Celeste Hailey played her daughter Rhoda during this dramatic scene. Both Kay and Celeste were chosen to be in the all-star cast.

Fearless Faculty Triumphs Over Stumbling Students

Paschal's annual student-faculty basketball game was conducted on the morning of March 22. It was necessary to have two games so that the large crowds could be handled efficiently. The opposition consisted of the top two P.E. teams, which were from periods one and two. With the quality of the teams and the anticipated fairness of the two officials, exciting games were expected. Chris Heinrichs led his team to an early lead, and everyone began to feel that an upset might be in store. However, after a half-time pep talk the faculty stormed onto the court and began to control the ballgame. The 20-16 score portrayed the hard-nosed defensive playing of this contest. Embarrassed by the score of the first game and spurred on by the cat-calls from the crowd, the faculty worked wonders with the scoreboard and won the second game by the score of 69-18.

MR. GREENJEANS LEAPS WITH JOY AFTER DISCOVERING A GIANT POTATO. Mr. Gerald Wall exhibits prolific form in launching a backboard bound shot.

. . . AND PRESENTING "OUR GANG" . . . Paschal cheerleaders dressed up in out of sight outfits in an attempt to cheer the students on to victory.

Mr. James Cox displays his tenacious defense as Chris Heinrichs drives towards the basket. Many of the spectators felt that referee Mike Billingsley was imitating the officiating of the state basketball tournament in Austin.

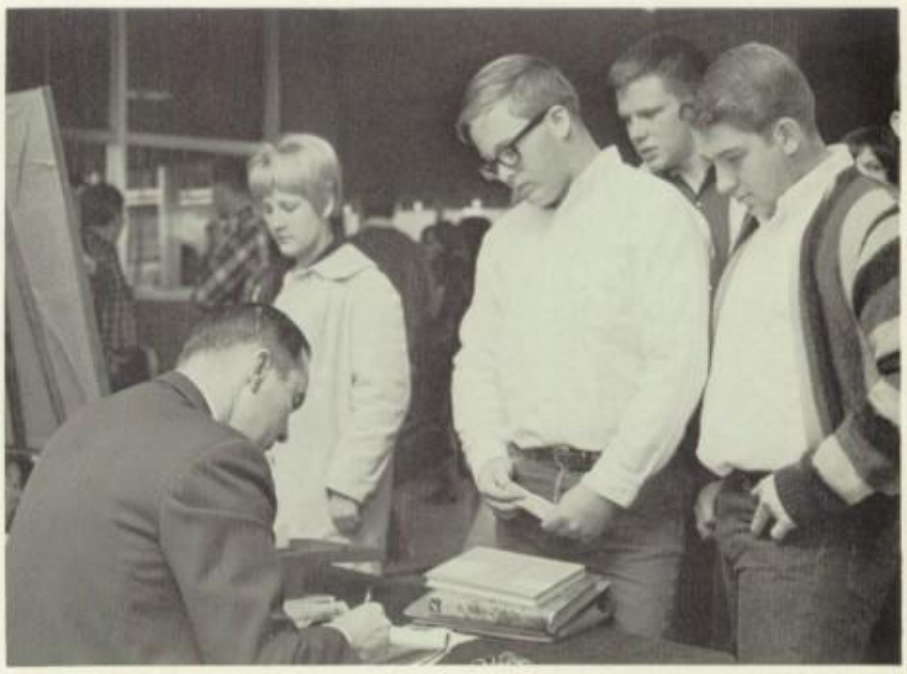
Mr. Don Golden dribbles with his left hand in order to drive around the outstretched foot of Bill Campbell, who in return receives the elbow of authority.

Juniors Sharon Seybold and Phil Doss show off their new senior rings.

"NO, WE HAVEN'T SET THE DATE YET." Karen Herweg and Leanna Richter admire the variety of senior rings displayed by jewelers in the front hall showcase.

Juniors Anticipate Senior Year by Purchasing Rings

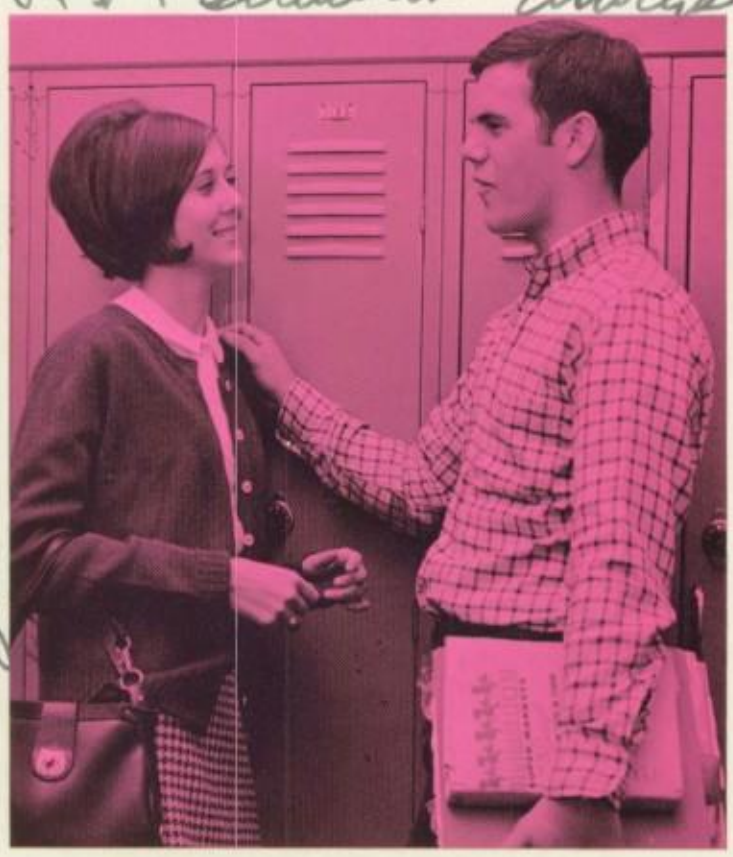
In February the juniors at Paschal began to anticipate the thrill of becoming seniors. At this time representatives of both Haltoms and Herff-Jones Jewelry Companies took orders for senior rings in the front hall. The students admired and then chose the ring they preferred after viewing samples in the trophy case. The prospective ring bearers ordered either before school or during the lunch period and at the same time paid the first installment. Selections included rings of blue and red, and could be acquired with either a plain setting or one with a military insignia. Anxiously the juniors awaited the arrival, mostly for the prestige of wearing a class ring, while a few boys planned to present rings to their best girls. Much to the joy of the pupils, the rings arrived at Paschal late in the year.



Wendell Ward, Richard Alexander, and Ben Yung place their orders for rings.

GET THE SPIRIT

Paschal favorites are images of leadership, popularity and beauty



There are elected favorites and those discovered as shown by Alice McAnally and Bruce Shelton.

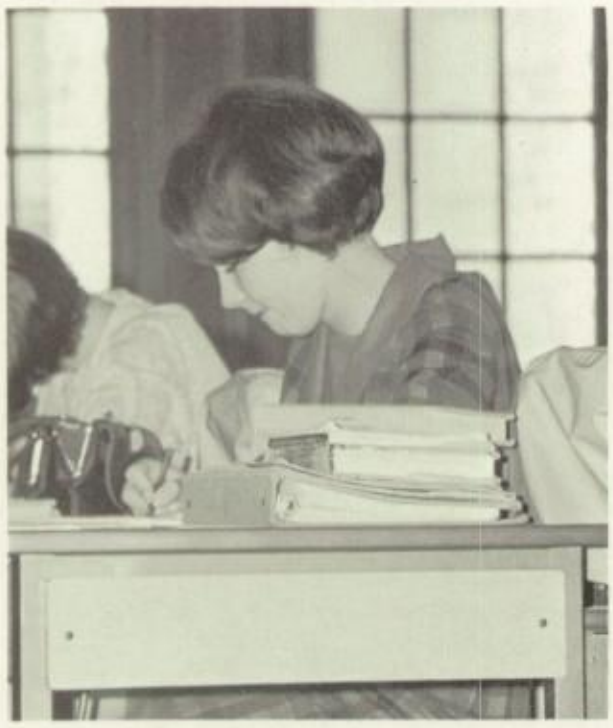
Among the 3000 students at Paschal there are those who command a singular type of spirit. This spirit, recognized by the students, qualifies them for the distinction they receive. The optimism on meeting novel situations and a willingness to accept new friendships are some qualities of these few. They are the students who approach all curricular and extra-curricular activities with an eagerness that elevates them above their classmates and makes them universally known and respected by all their peers. This fresh attitude and open state of mind is honored as those who possess these distinctive qualities are chosen by their classmates as favorites.

Students gather in the front hall, Paschal's focal point.

Miss Paschal Exemplifies Panther Ideals

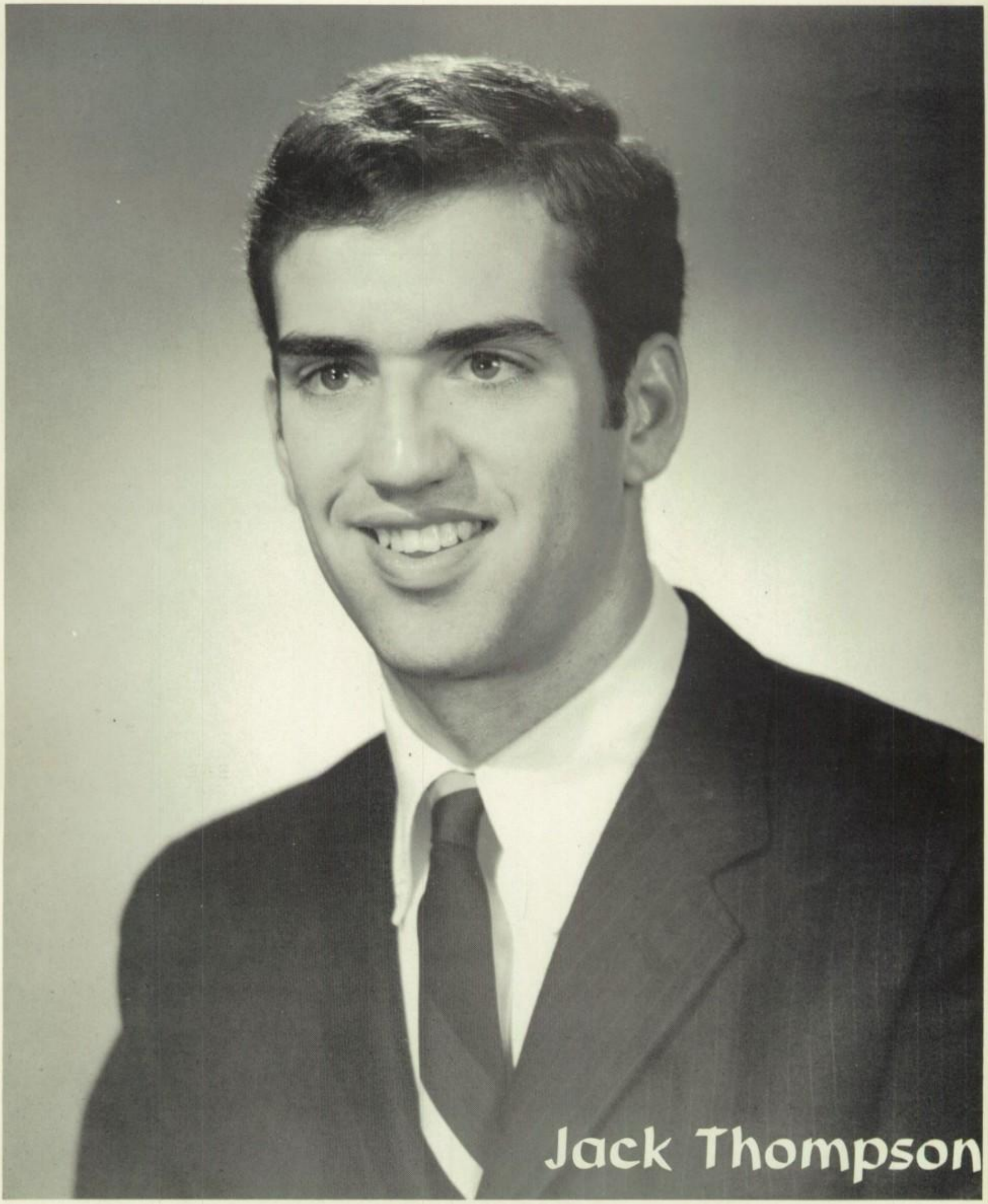
In addition to encouraging spirit among the Paschal studentry, Pam avidly follows the action on the field. Here she discusses the first half play with her fellow cheerleaders.

Pam Craft has been elected to one of the highest honors, that of being named Miss Paschal. Each nomination is based upon scholarship, courtesy, loyalty and co-operation, all of which Pam personifies. Teachers recognize Pam as a willing student and classmates value her friendship. In her second year as cheerleader, she has given much time and enthusiasm to support Paschal in all its athletic endeavors. Pam is spirit and Spirit is the most integral part of Paschal High School.

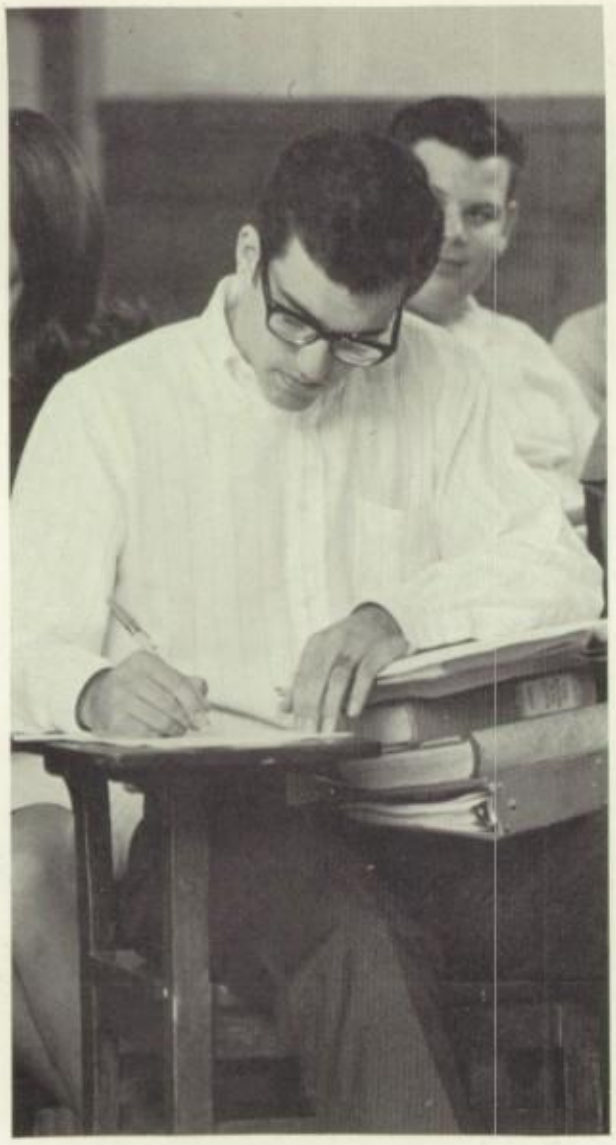


Pam's diligence in her studies gains her the admiration of teachers and students.

Pam enthusiastically spurs the Panthers on to victory during a morning pep rally.



Mr. Paschal Personifies True Panther Spirit



Jack makes use of a few free moments in homeroom for some last minute studying.

As student body president, Jack welcomes the Reverend John Leatherbury to Paschal.

Jack Thompson is rarely addressed as Mr. Paschal although this title suits him well. As student body president, he displays the qualities of leadership that exemplify the true Panther spirit. Another requisite is scholarship which is proved by his membership in the National Honor Society. In the contrasting field of athletics, Jack finds an outlet for his energetic nature and ability in basketball. This honor might well be the pinnacle of his three years at Paschal.

Basketball co-captain Jack Thompson, all All-District Selection, goes all out in everything he does. Here the defensive standout attempts to gain possession of a loose ball.

Finalists Uphold Qualities

Jimmy and Judy represent friendliness and cooperation at Paschal.

# of Paschal Panthers

Ever loyal to Paschal activities are finalists Mike and Cherry.

Cheerleaders Sport School Spirit

The 1966-67 Panther cheerleaders were elected last spring to serve the following year at Paschal. During the summer they attended cheerleading school at Southern Methodist University preparing for the enthusiastic seasons ahead. They have successfully proved their abilities throughout the year by spreading spirit and pride of Paschal among the entire student body.

Cheerleaders: On the bottom row are Johnny Henderson, Dave Bloxom, Randy Haws, and Brett Wilson. On the second row are Billy Rosenthal, Ann Waldron, and Bob Gardner. Next are Gretchen Ross and Pam Craft, and on top is Becky Baker. Standing on the left is Cheryl Phillips, on the right is Patty Holt.

The humorous aspect of cheerleading is shown by Ann and Brett who perform the "Sway-back Thrust."

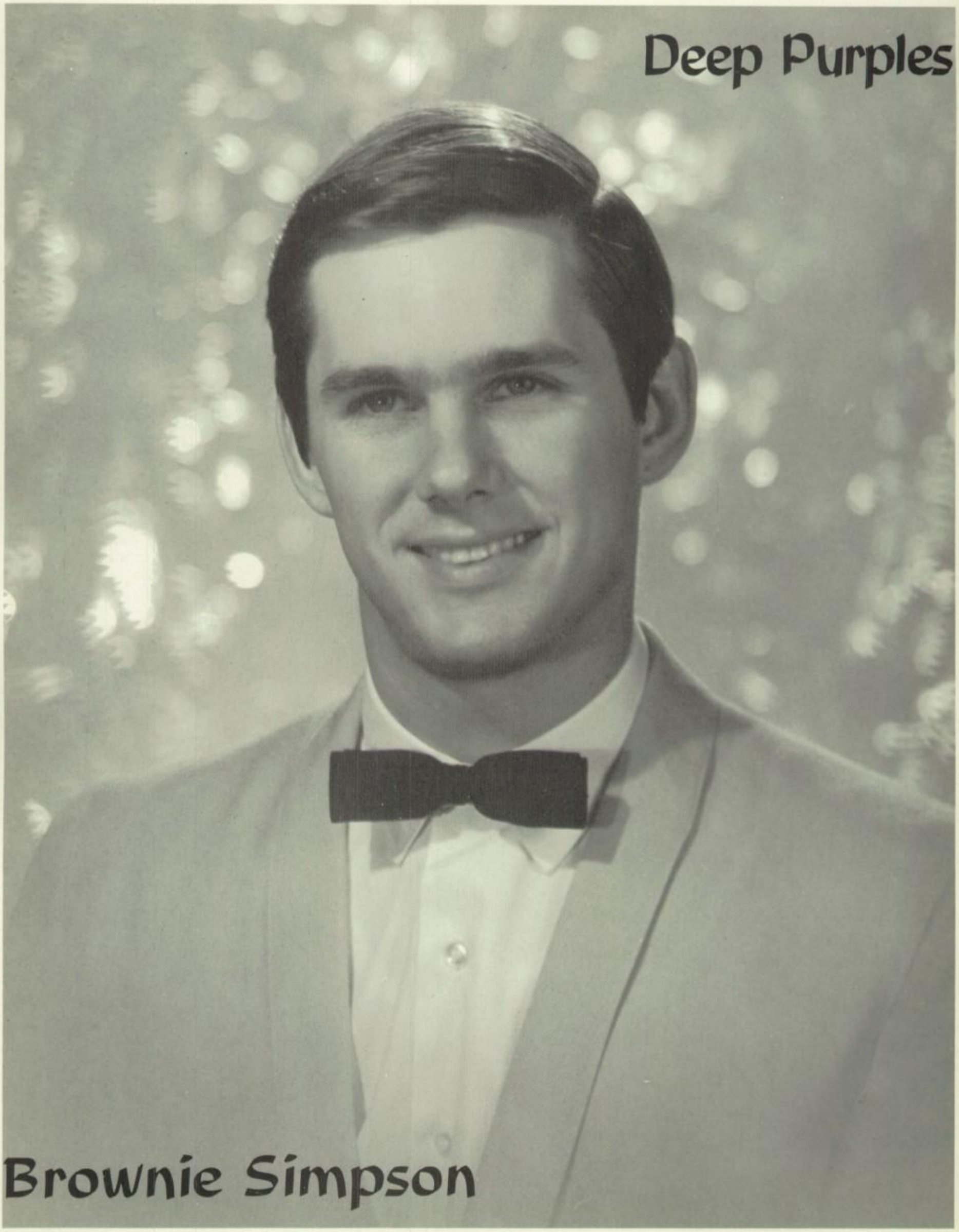
Pam and Randy demonstrate a very difficult cheerleading maneuver with enviable skill and agility.

Billy and Patty display typical cheerleading enthusiasm and zeal.

Gretchen and Johnny show unfailing support of all Paschal's teams in victory as well as in defeat.

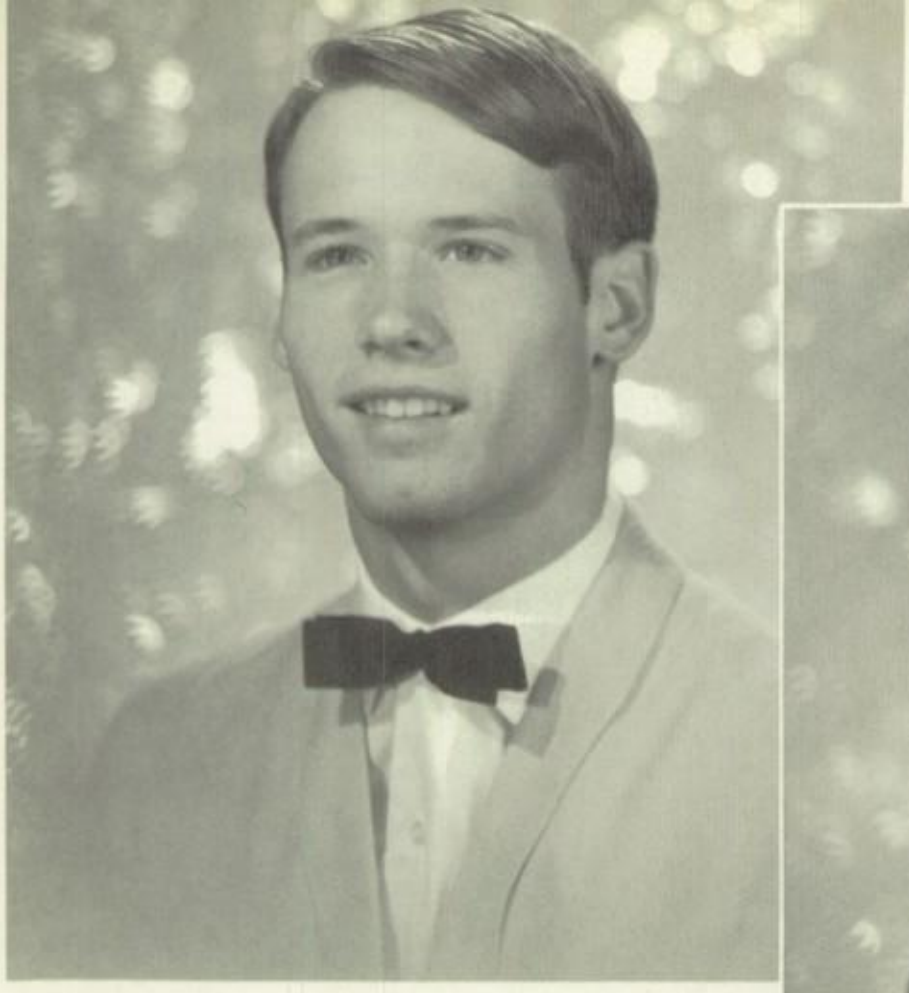
Becky and Bob illustrate perfect form after being pegged by Paschalites as "the tottering twosome."

Cheryl and Dave, as alternates, teamed to make a capable pair.

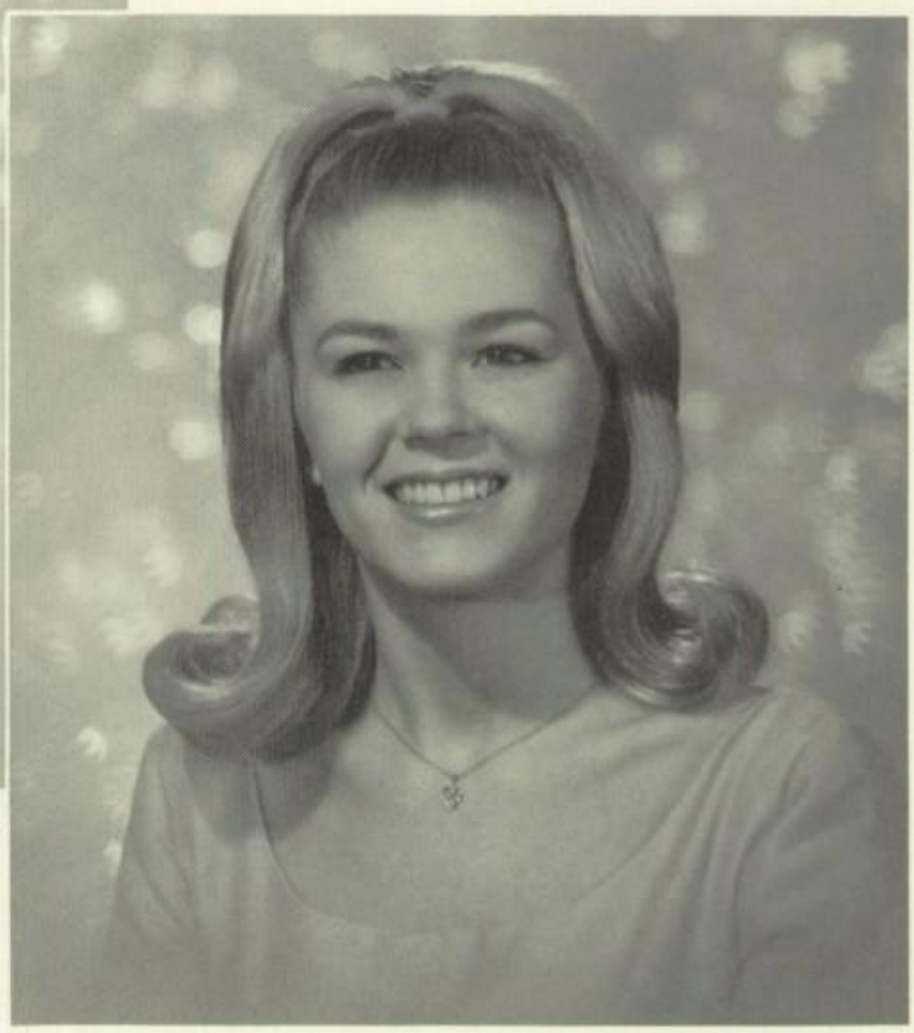


Recognized as most handsome at PHS is Brownie Simpson.

Cherry Tompkins was elected most outstanding beauty.



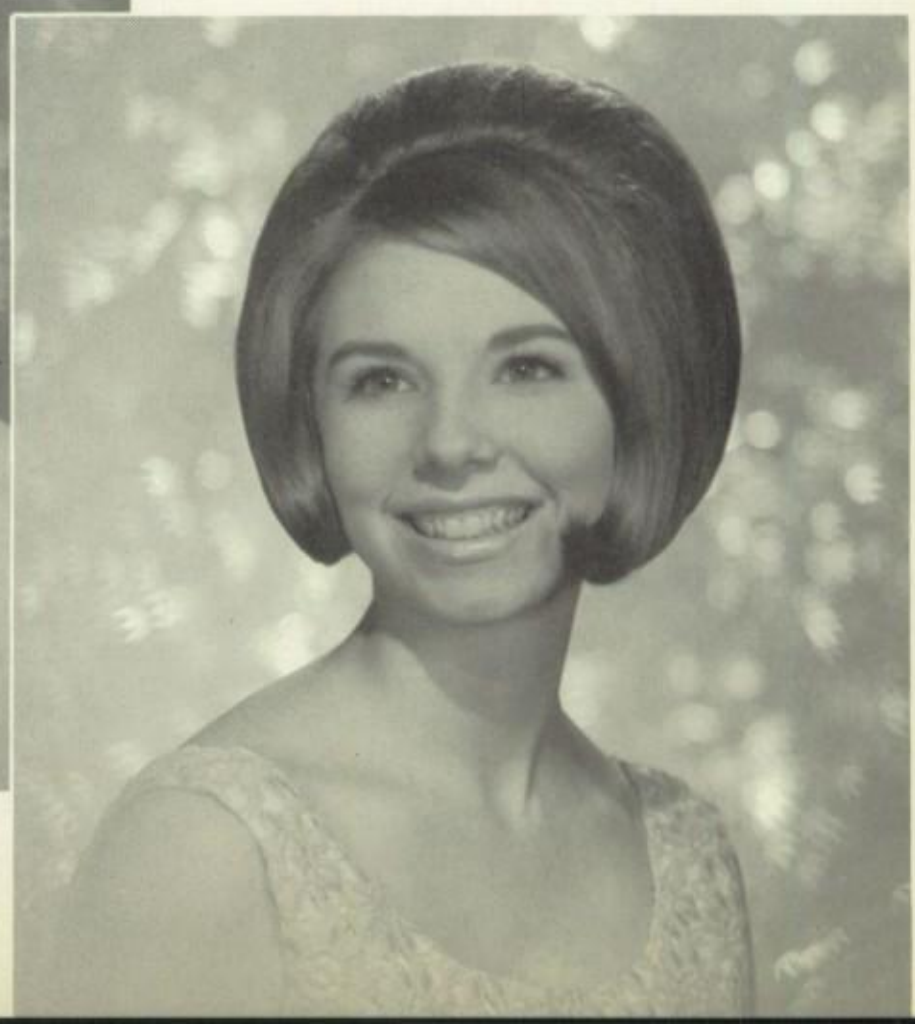
Randy Haws



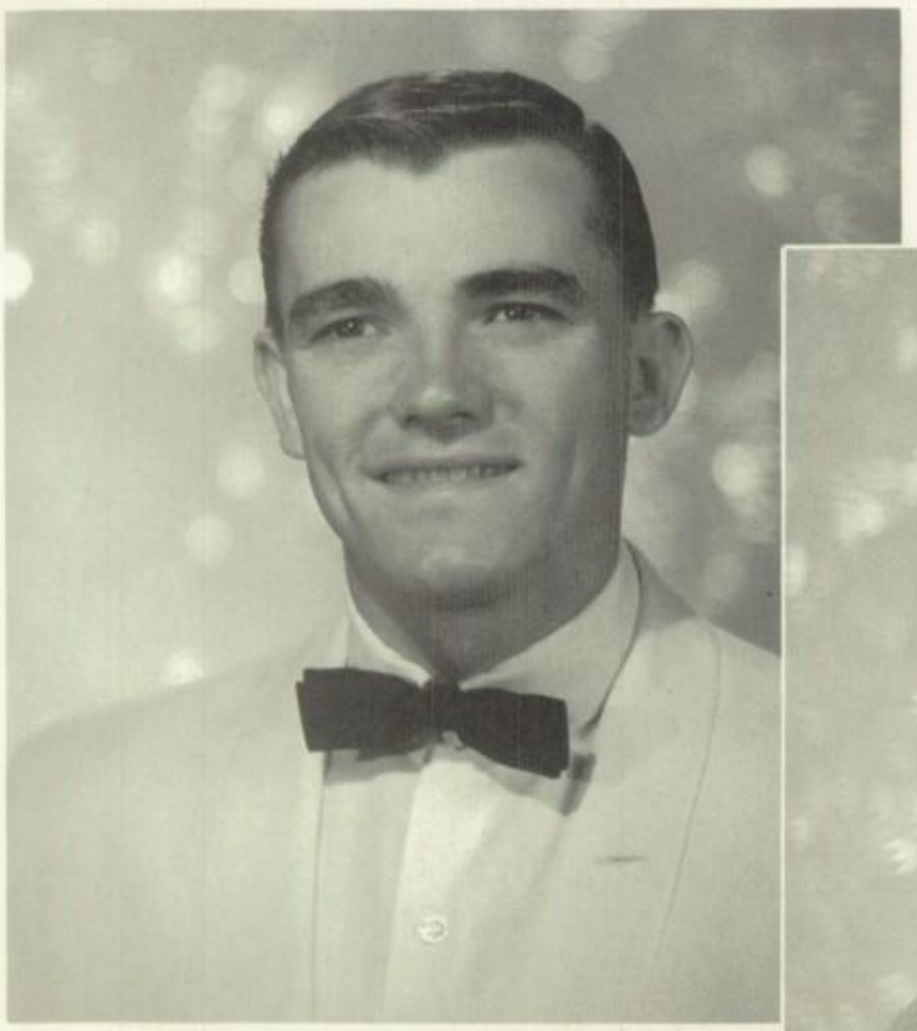
Karen Boswell

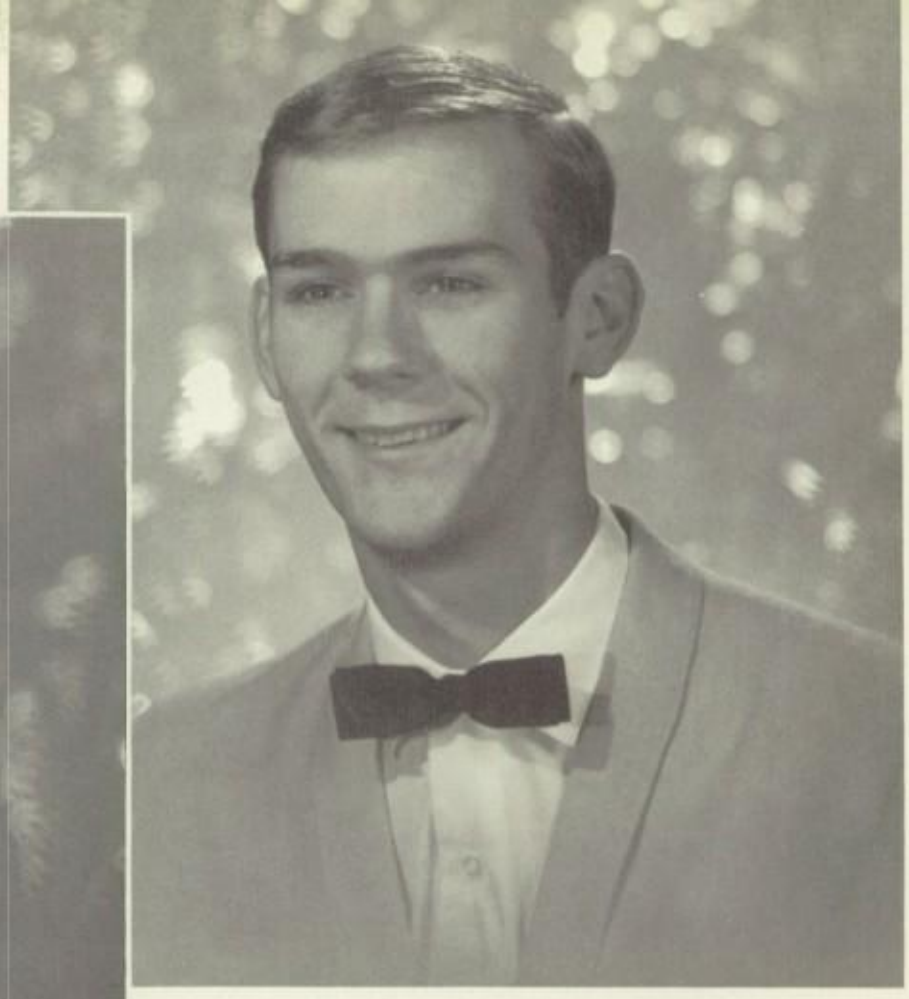
Purple Reflect

Molly Hicks



Jimmy Kizer





Mike Billingsley

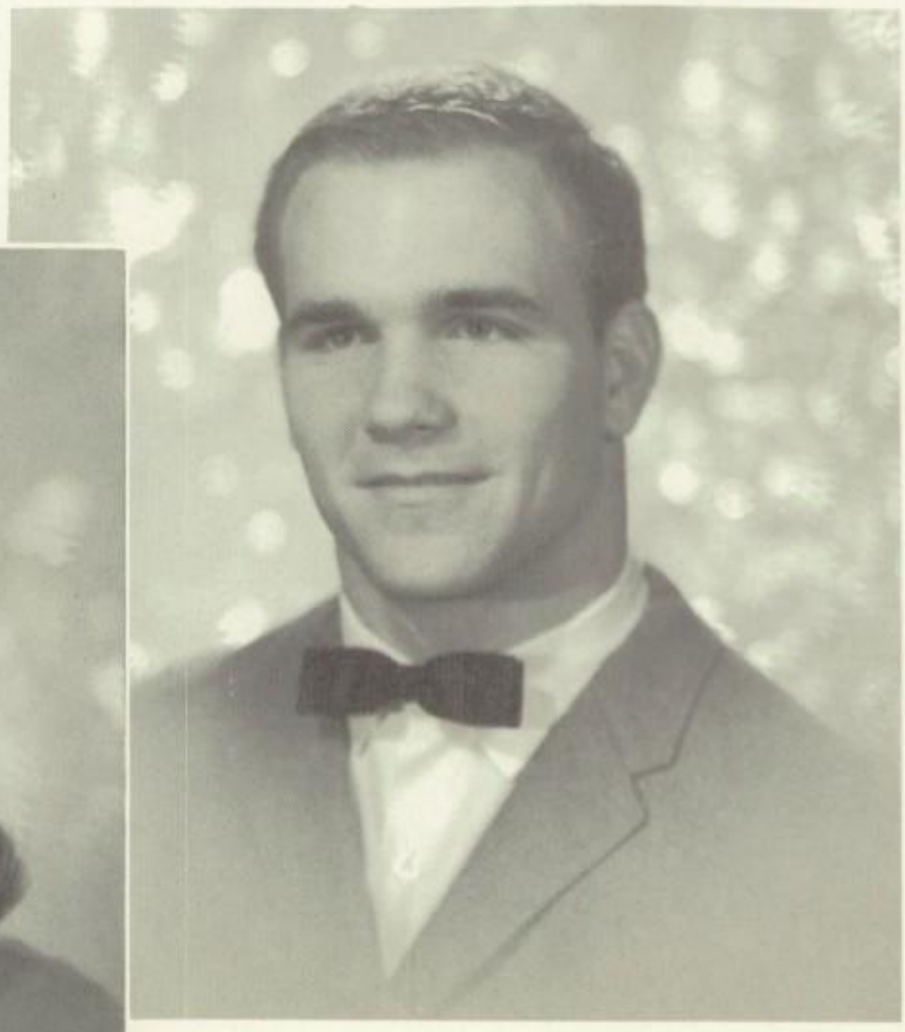
Pam Craft

Shadows

Beauty

Nikki Thompson

Dan Lawrence



Well-Liked Seniors

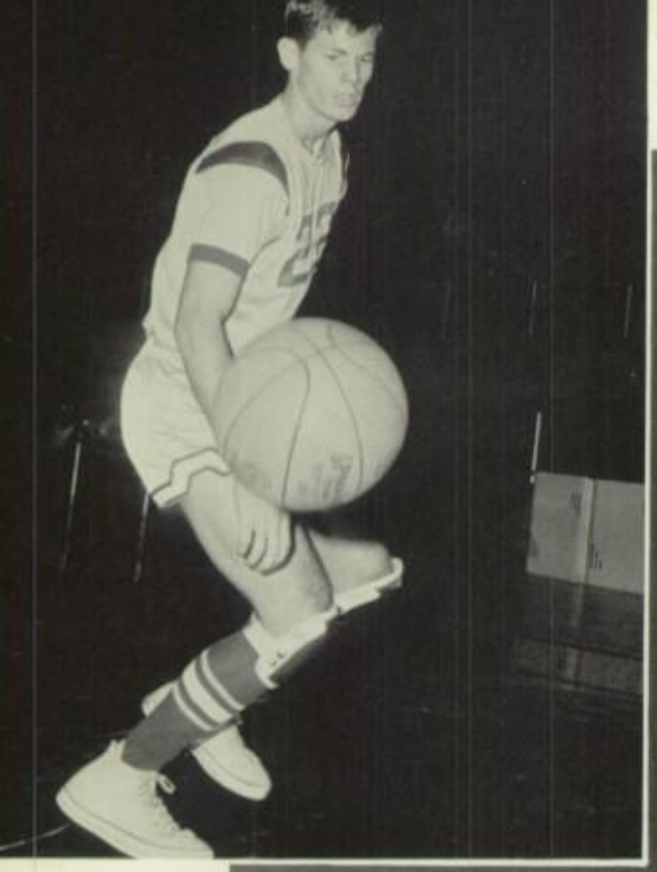
Randy Haws

Randy Haws is genuinely liked by all for his friendly air and pleasing smile. These attributes have brought him the honor of being the Senior Favorite this year. Representing Paschal as a cheerleader, he has kept the spirit at its peak. Randy sets an example in keeping alive our traditions of sportsmanship and citizenship.

Become Class Favorites

Patty Holt

Patty Holt has been duly chosen as favorite of the senior class. Her pert, vivacious attitude has won her many friends at Paschal. She is now a member of the National Honor Society. As a cheerleader this year, Patty has proved her loyalty, enthusiasm, and zeal beyond a doubt. Patty is held in high esteem by all Paschalites.



Junior Class Selects

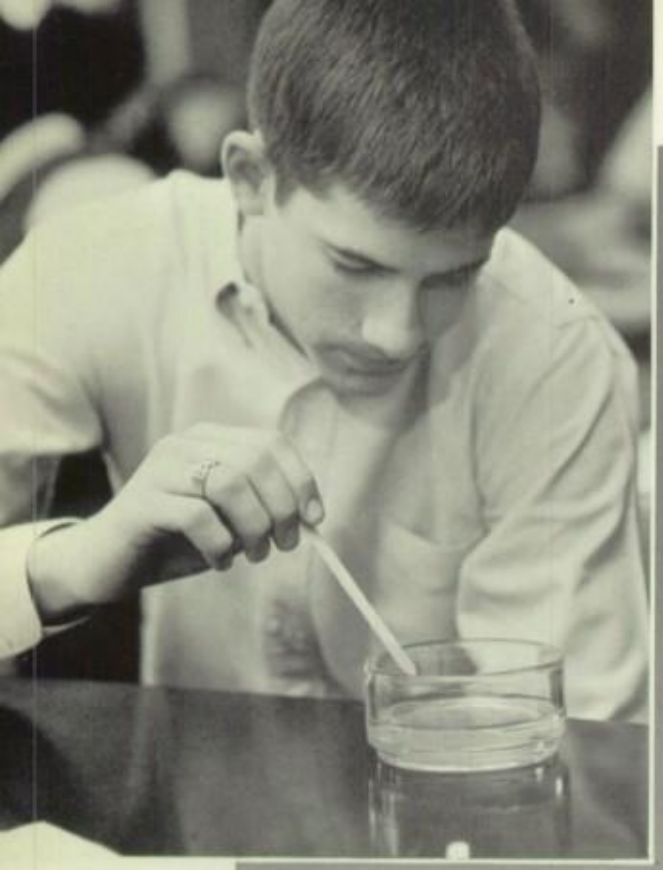
Jim Shaw

During the year, Jim Shaw has shown a happy attitude and devotion to his friends. As an outstanding athlete on the "A" basketball team, he has displayed his ability and dynamic spirit. Jim is a very diligent worker, earning honor cards every six weeks. Jim's keen sense of humor marks him as a favorite of all who know him.

Outstanding Favorites

Nikki Thompson

Nikki Thompson once again gains the honor of favorite. She was chosen this year as one of two junior Purple Shadows. Nikki is well-known for her talent as a guitarist after her performance in the Sports Follies. Due to her warm personality and friendly spirit, Nikki has acquired the loyalty and respect of all her classmates.

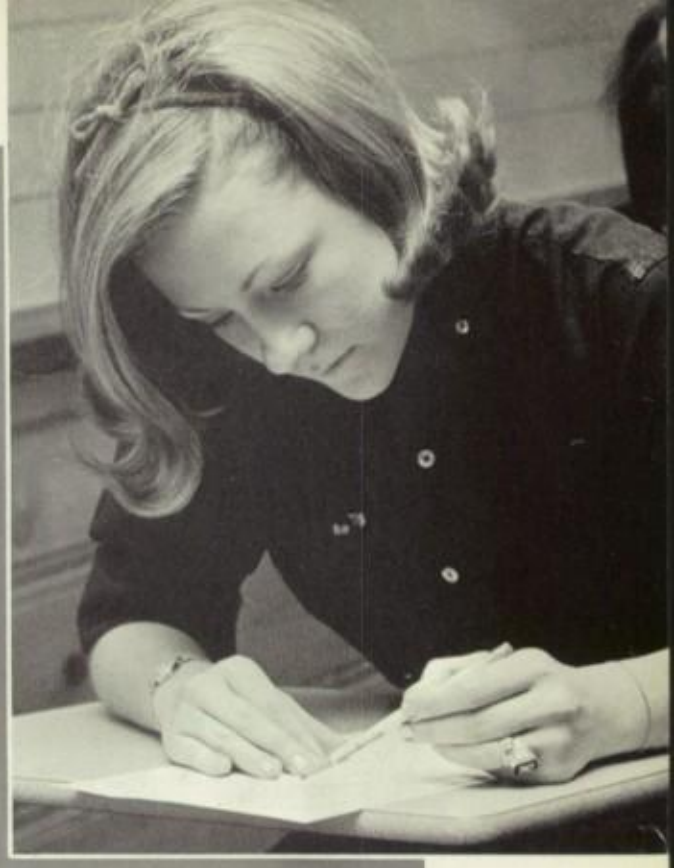


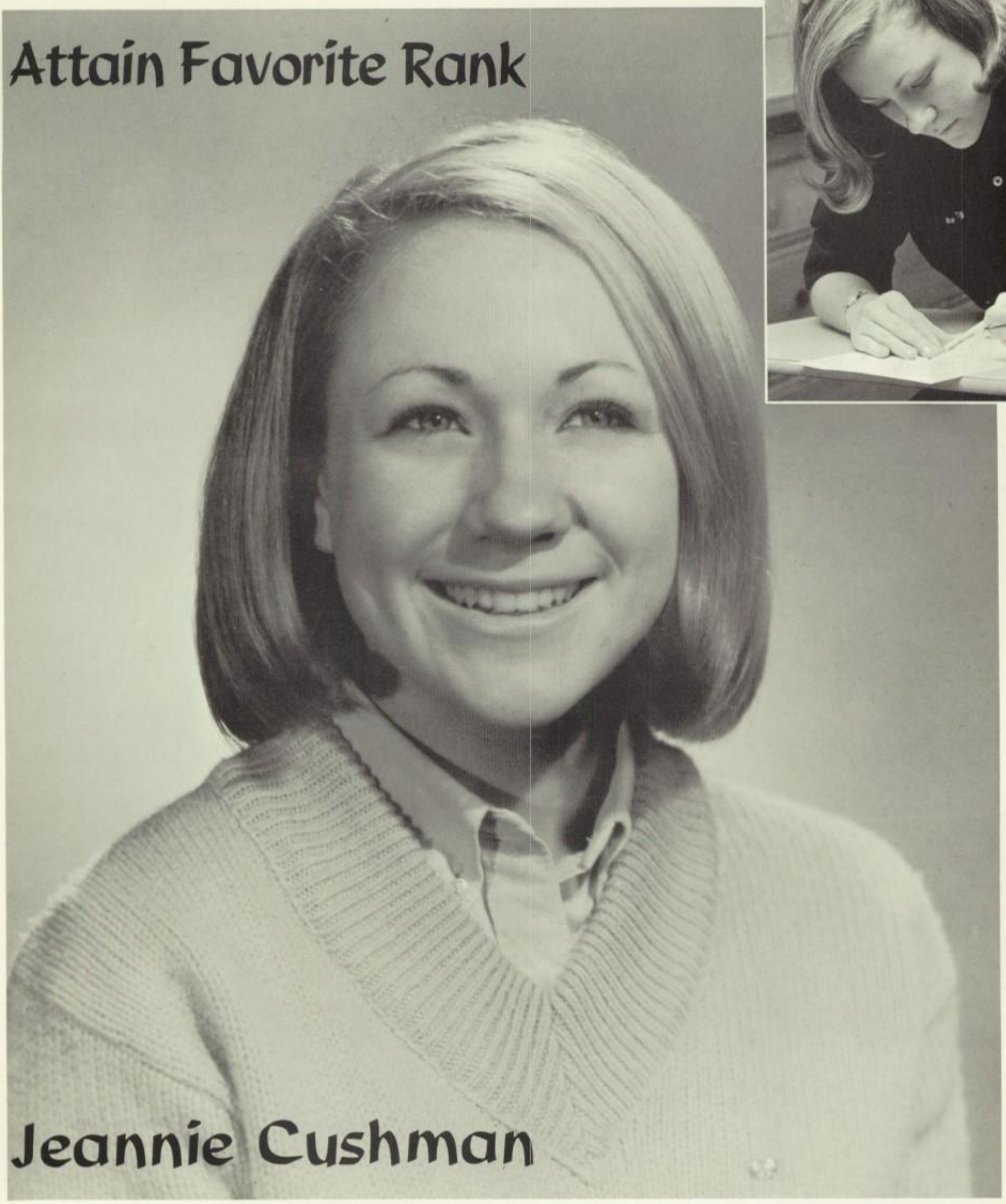
Friendly Sophomores

Bruce Baughman

Bruce Baughman is intelligent, hard working, and cooperative. He contributes to Paschal as a fine basketball player on the "B" team squad. His friendly, good-natured personality has qualified Bruce for the dual honor of being chosen class president and favorite.

Attain Favorite Rank





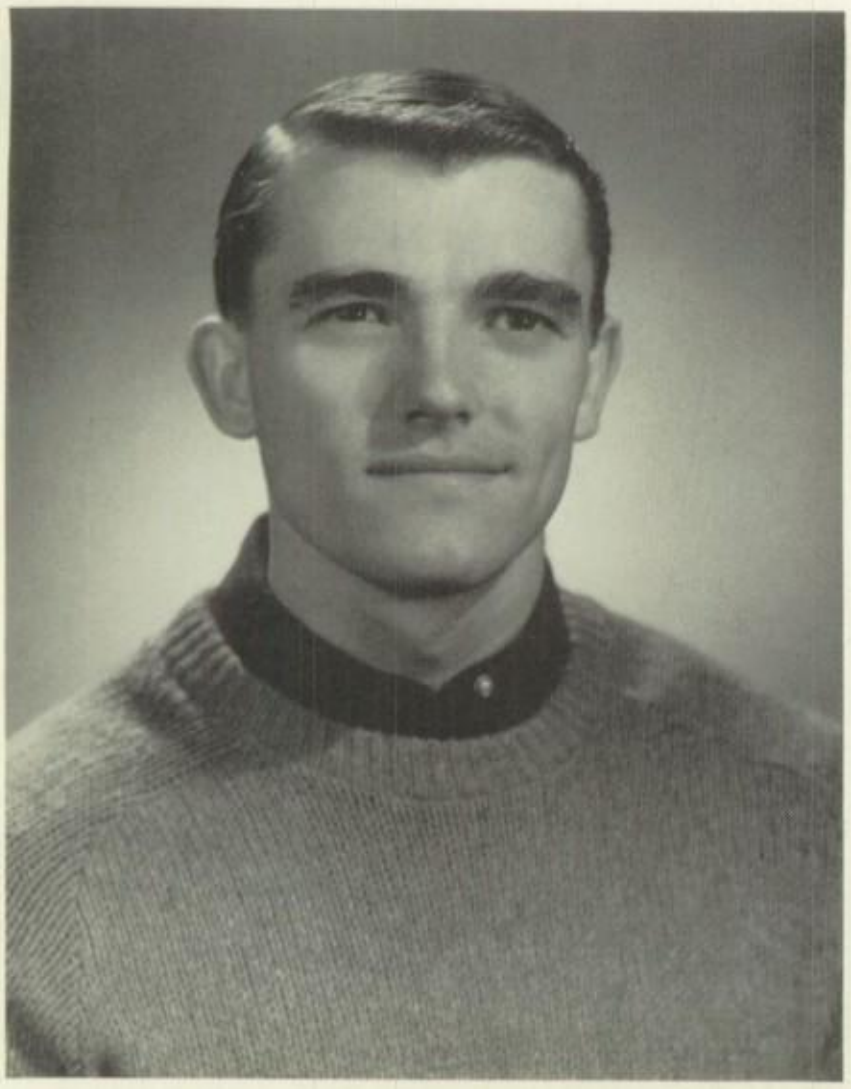
Jeannie Cushman

Jeannie Cushman was welcomed at Paschal as a sophomore with great potential. She has proved her ambition by running for, and being elected to, the office of class secretary. Jeannie gains the immediate friendship of all through her gentle concern and interest in Paschal.

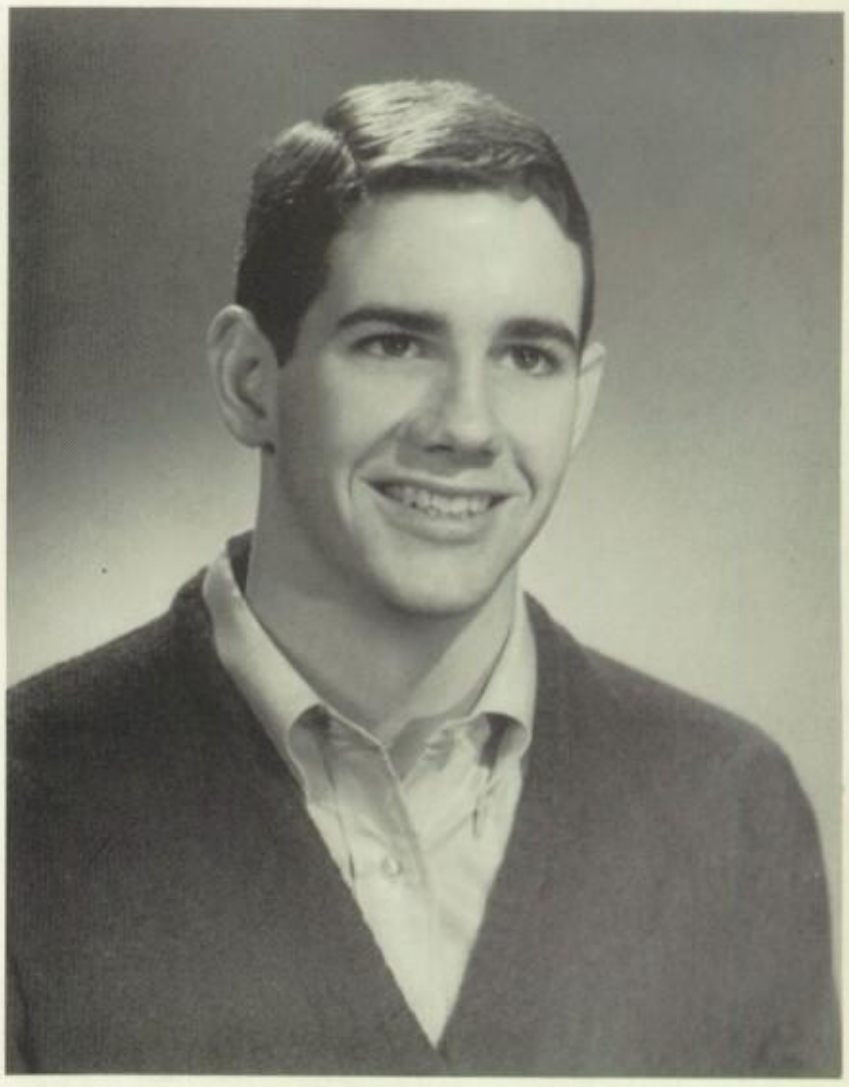
Gerry Burch

Seniors

Jimmy Kizer



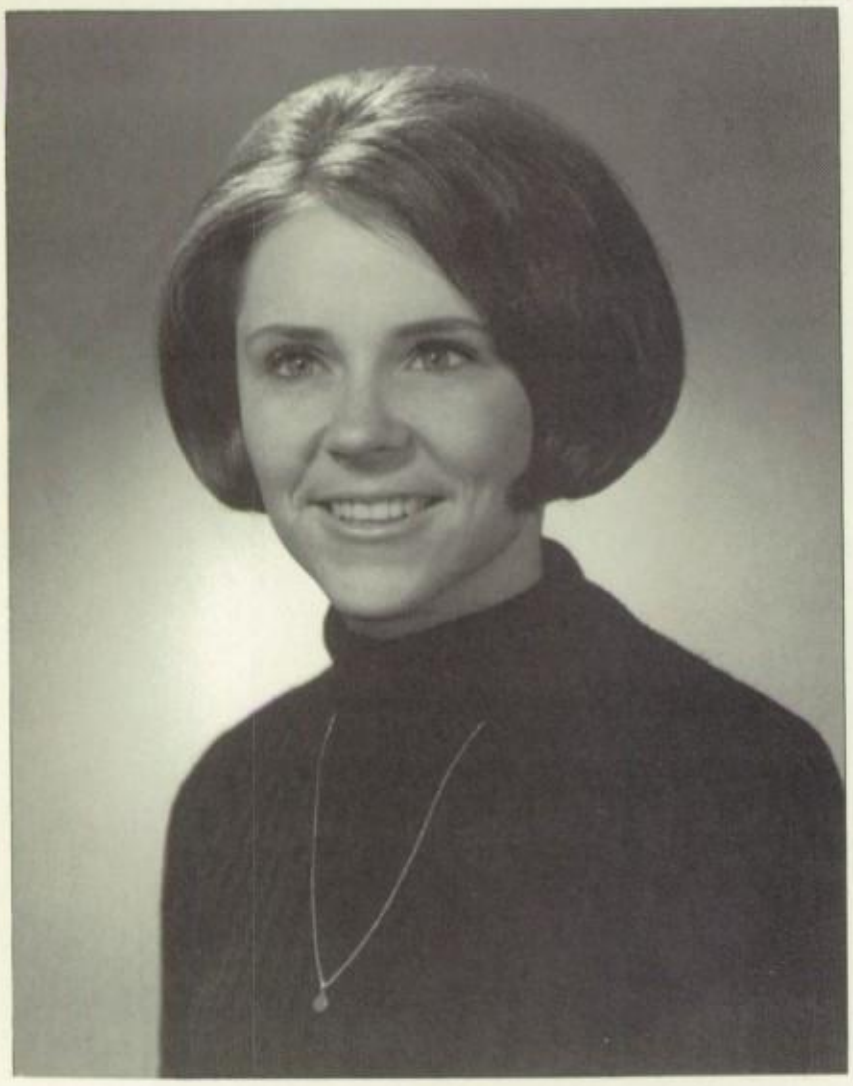
Favorite Finalists



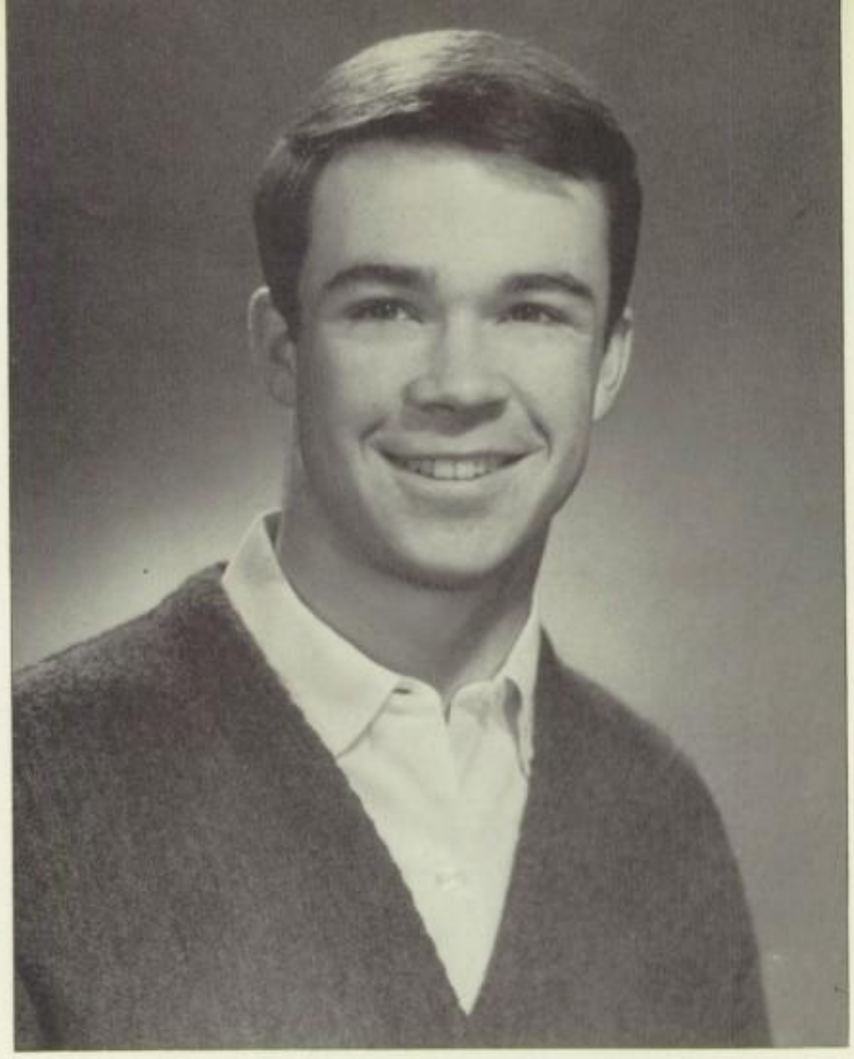
Mike Churchill

Cherry Tompkins

Radiate Personality



Barbee Anderson

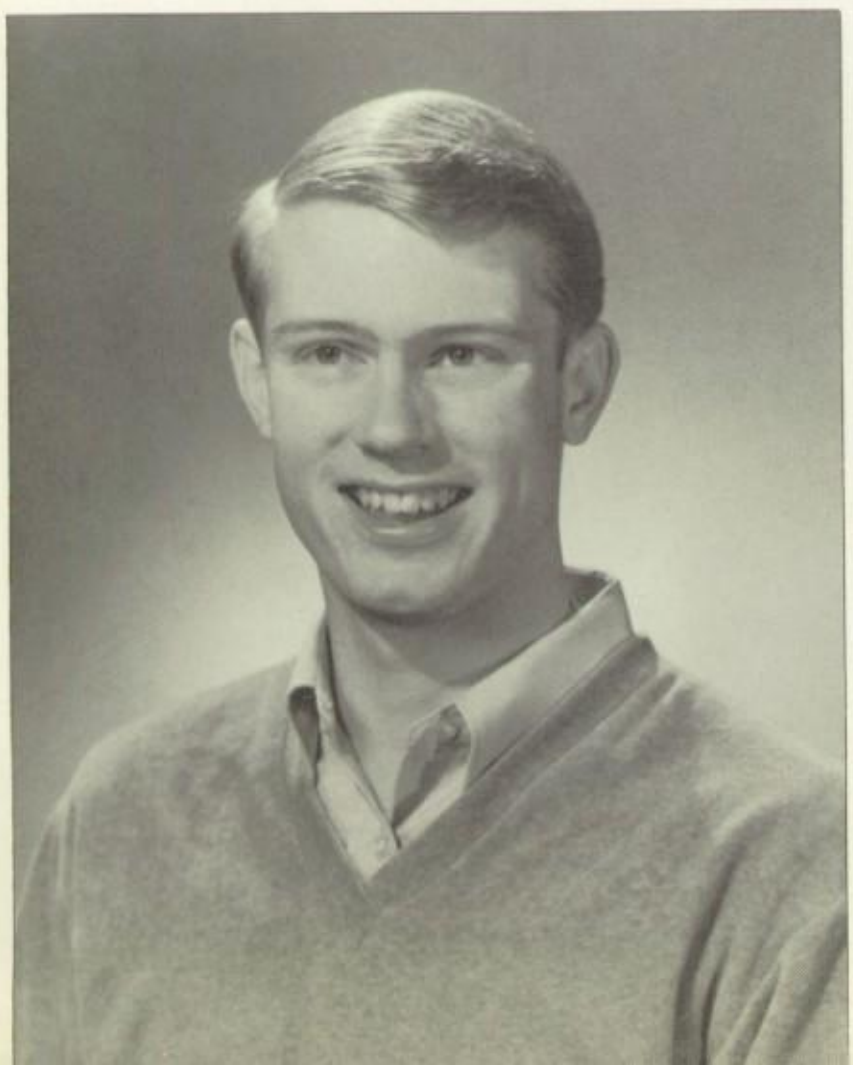


Mike Irvin

Juniors

Jule Rutledge

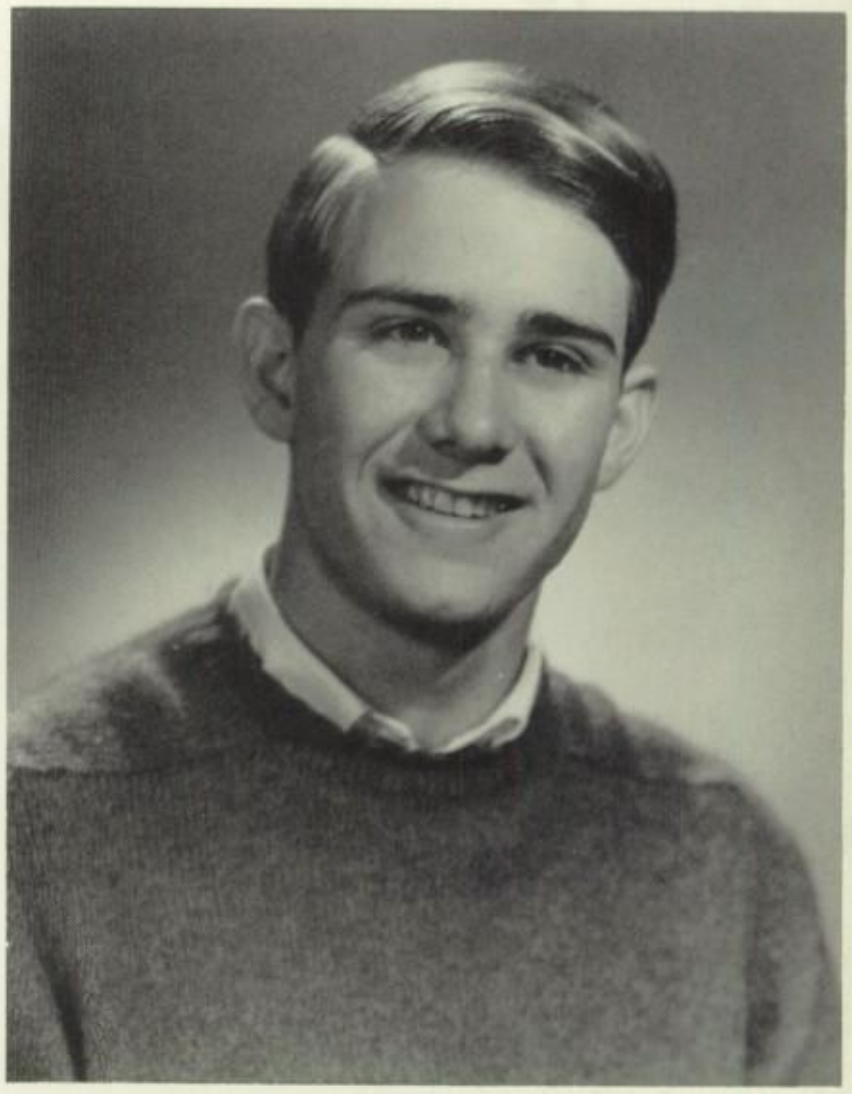
Bill Anderson



Anne Whittington

Popular Sophomores

Jimmy Johnson



Don Poe

Chosen Favorites

Kay Brown

Exes Select Homecoming Queen

Mary Mac Shelton reigned over the 1966 Homecoming festivities.

After preliminary nominations in senior homerooms, six finalists were selected and later interviewed by a panel of three members of the Ex-Students Association. Following the Paschal-Arlington Heights football game, these girls were presented and Mary Mac Shelton was crowned Homecoming Queen.

Ann Wright

Cherry Tompkins

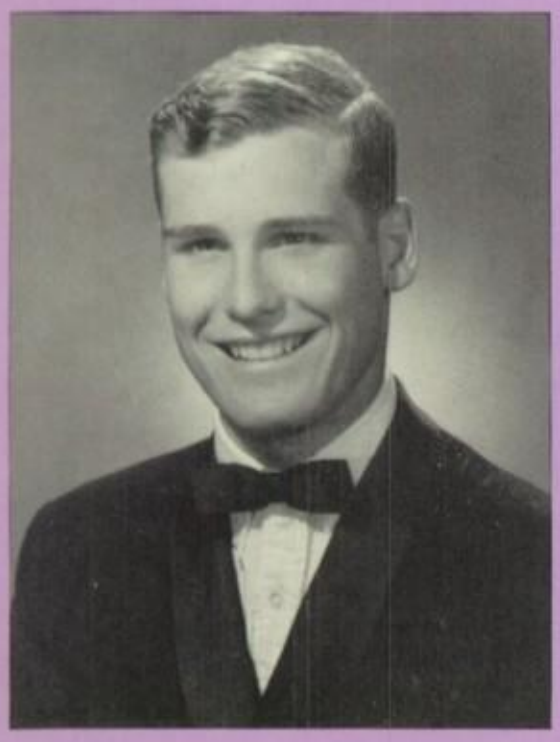
Gretchen Ross

Pat DeBusk

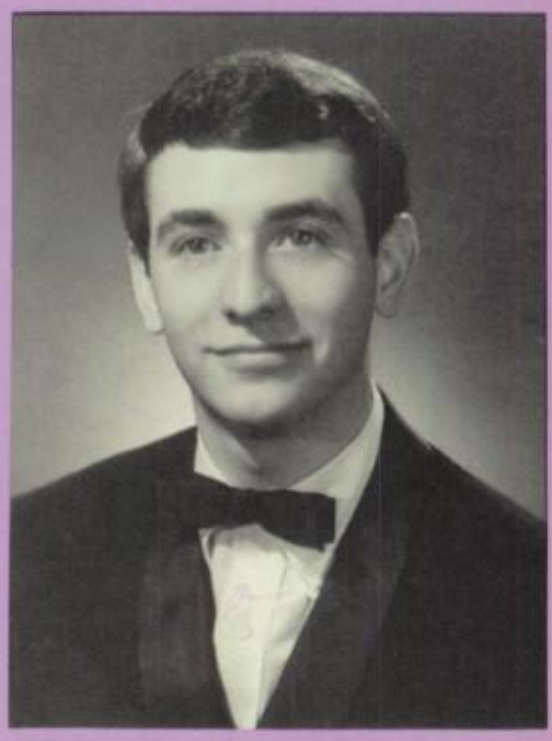
Kathy Bell

Royal Purples Chosen for Outstanding Qualities

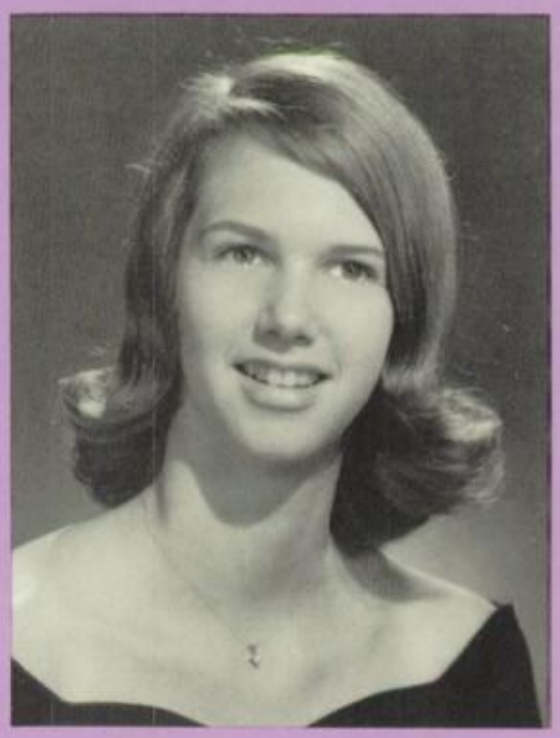
Each year Paschal's faculty and administration select twenty students to be the Royal Purples. These outstanding few are chosen from the entire student body and possess worthy qualities which merit them such an honor. One certain characteristic of each stands out in the minds of their teachers, whether it be intelligence, courtesy, friendliness, or sportsmanship. Royal Purples can be trusted to uphold the standards of good citizenship created by the honor system. They personify the true Panther spirit which is an integral part of PHS. To them belongs the future.



Proud of its National Merit Scholar, Paschal recognizes **Phil Abbott** as a Royal Purple. As the manager of the basketball team, Phil has displayed responsible spirit and is always interested in the glory of Paschal.



A gifted talent perfected by artistic efforts has given **Robby Anton** a name as Paschal's outstanding set designer. Reflected in his many curricular and extracurricular activities is the congeniality which all admire in him.

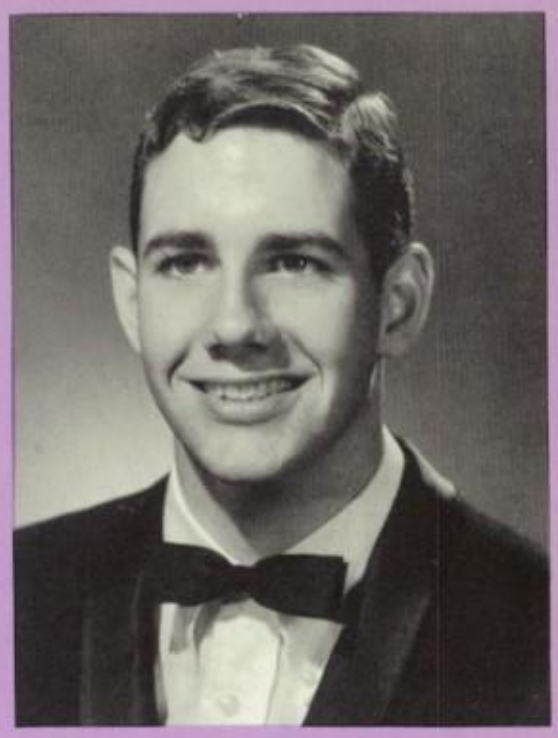


Sharon Biesemeier exhibits a quiet self-assurance which is displayed to those with whom she works by her excellent scholastic achievements and able leadership. Friendly, yet modest, Sharon sets a worthy example.

Royal Purples

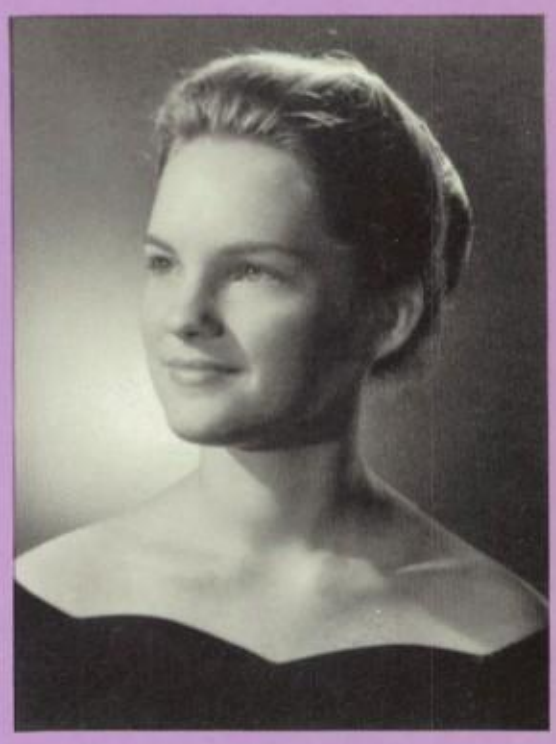
Vickie Brewer has given unselfishly of her time by helping in the school office and by working many volunteer hours at All Saint's Hospital. Courteous, friendly, and loyal to Paschal, she is always anxious to help her teachers and fellow classmates.

As the co-editor of the *Pantherette*, **Elise Dumas** has worked diligently to assist in publication of the award-winning Paschal newspaper. She is regarded by faculty members as an excellent student and a willing worker.

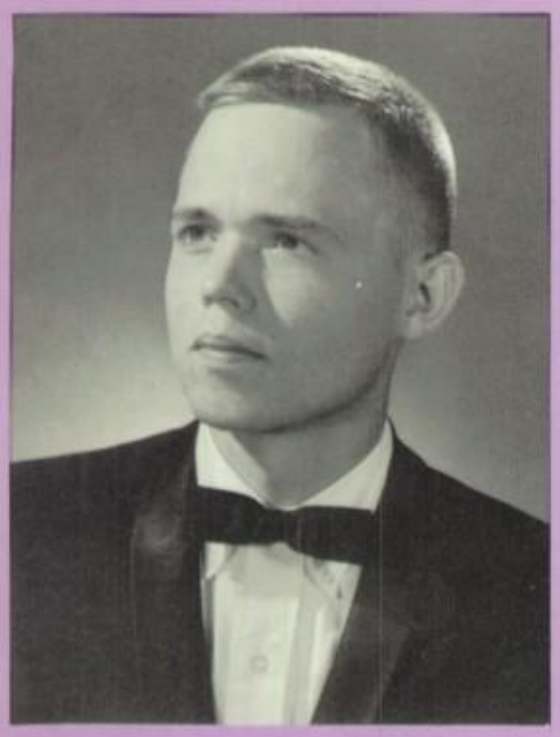


A sincere interest in everyone is a hallmark in the strong personality of **Mike Churchill.** As a member of the Honor Society, PSP, and the swimming team, Mike has fostered school spirit in the traditional Paschal way.

Lois Goldthwaite, with her natural manner and brilliant scholarship, is regarded with affectionate awe in her classes. Her abilities are numerous; her attitude, cheerful and objective; her contributions to Paschal, legion.

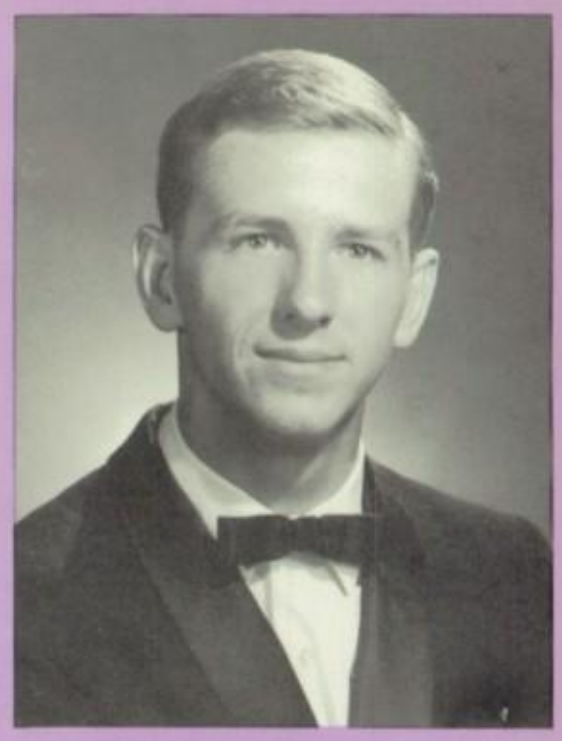


Noralyn Gray contributes to the dignity of the studentry of Paschal High. She is kind to all of her peers and is always considerate of her teachers. Noralyn is one to consistently stand by her convictions and beliefs.



Throughout his three years at Paschal, **Chris Heuer** has proved himself a "big player" in all phases of Paschal life. Whether on the basketball court or off, he continually serves the school to his fullest abilities.

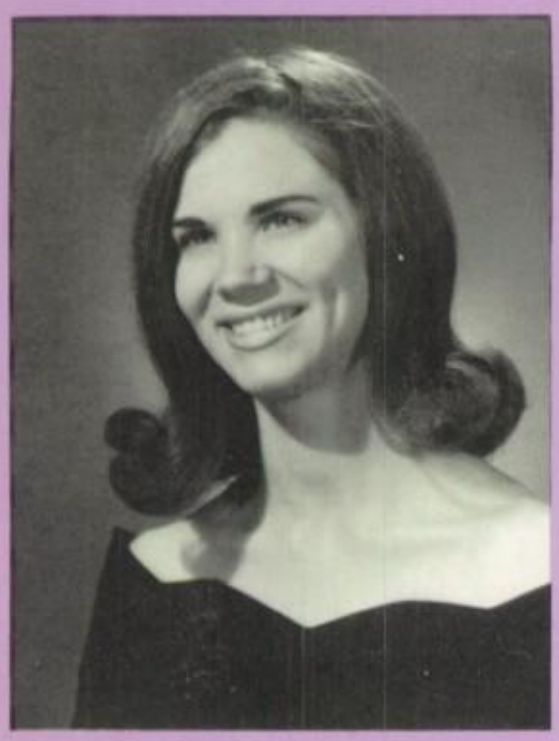
Nan Jacobson is an asset to Paschal with her warm personality and compassion for her fellow students. As a member of the PANTHER Staff, Nan always wishes to see a job done well. She is very deserving of this honor.



As a perfect gentleman, an excellent leader, and a superior student, **Mike Leath** sets a good example for all his classmates to follow. His readiness to help and his loyal school spirit mark Mike as a perfect Paschalite.

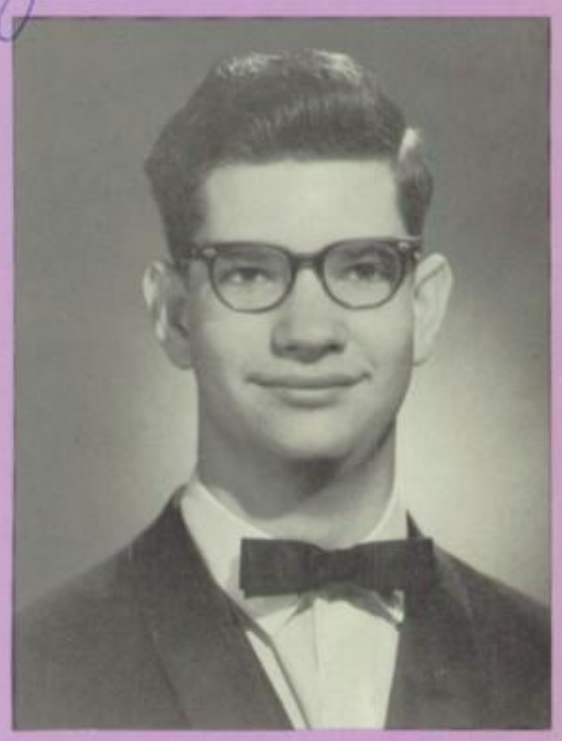
Since you're in a hurry, I'll make this short. Best of luck in all that you do. It's been

Royal



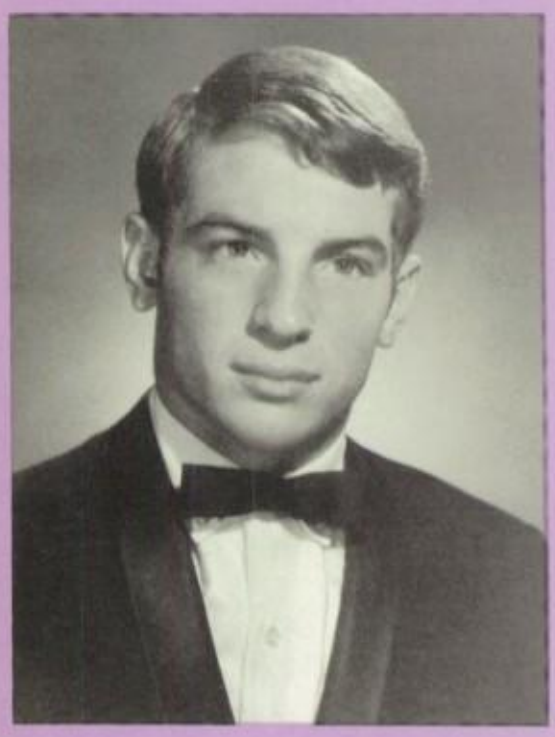
Through her gentle attitude and efficient manner, **Jan Lewis** serves PHS well in many capacities. As a member of numerous organizations, including the Honor Society and PSP, Jan reveals both intelligence and spirit.

Okie Malone has served as vice president of the Distributive Education Club and was chosen duchess of the state D.E. Conference. She has been recognized in all her activities as a very fine representative of Paschal.



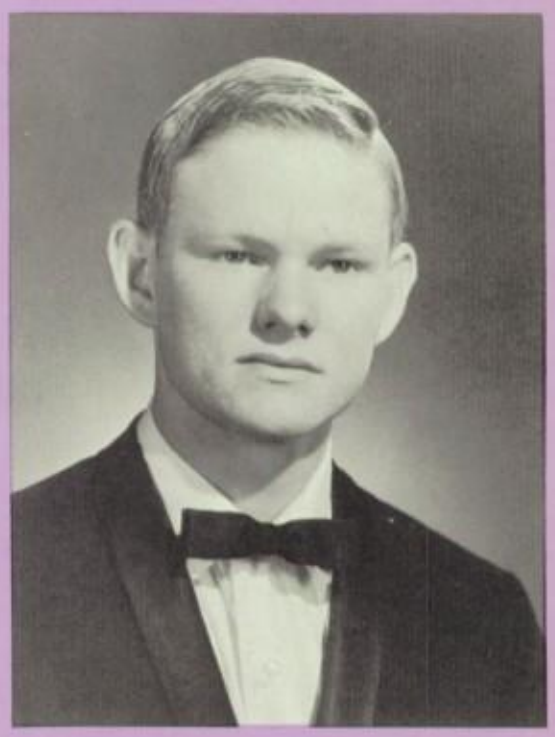
Polite and courteous to those around him, **Bruce Martin** is a true individualist. As a light technician in the auditorium, he combines an interest in electricity with a real desire to contribute to the school's greatness.

James Matthews works for the things he wishes to attain and often goes unrewarded for his efforts. For two years he played on the A basketball team and proved a desire to work for Paschal rather than for self glory.



Always willing to take more than her share of the responsibility is **Leslie Milan.** Leslie is editor of the 66-67 PANTHER staff and was the recipient of the D.A.R. award this year. She sets an example worthy of emulation.

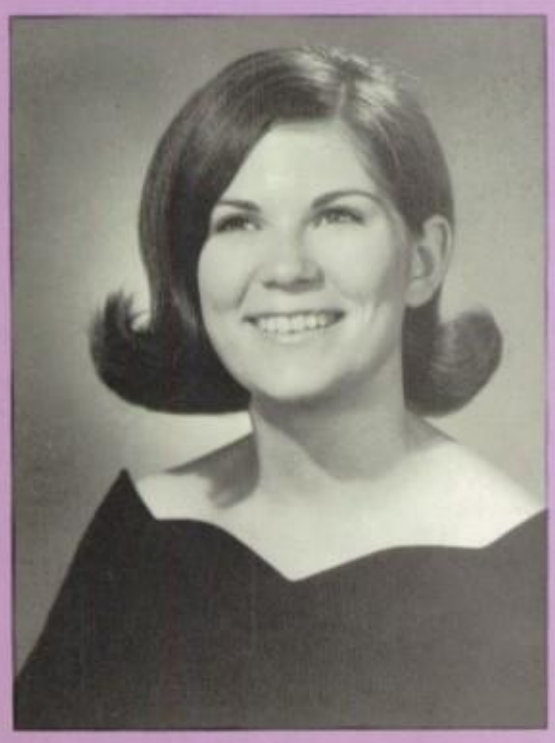
Recognized as a leader and a worker, **Robert Pickett** is respected and liked by teachers and students. Robert serves on the Annual Sales Staff, the Service Council, and as a teacher's assistant while receiving top grades.



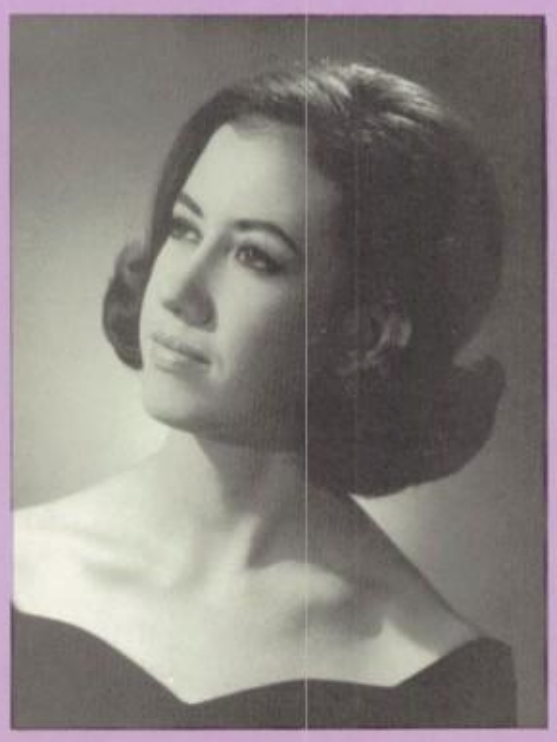
Purples

Great knowing you. (Save the signature for it will be valuable someday)
Bruce M. Martin

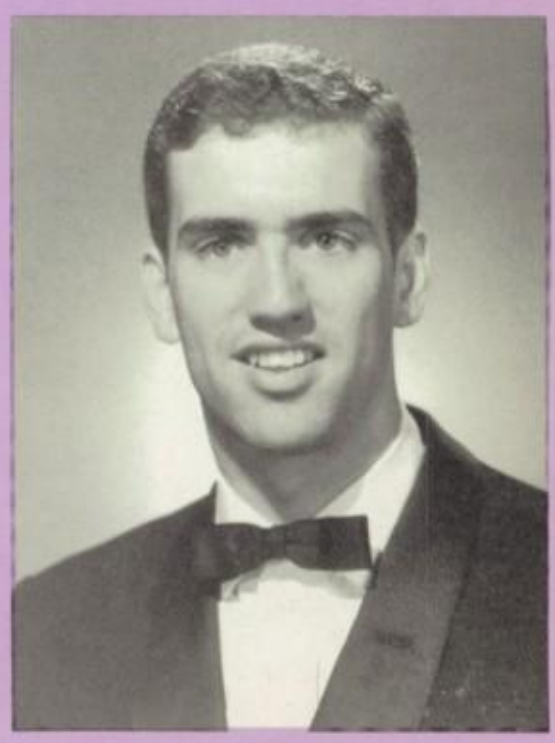
Mary Mac Shelton is a cooperative, thoughtful, and courteous person as well as a good student. These qualities were recognized in her selection as Homecoming Queen and election to the position of secretary of PSP.



An excellent student, **Ruth Ann Smith** serves Paschal as a majorette and as a band member. She has independence, poise, and congeniality — all making her a fine representative of Paschal.



There is no question in the minds of Paschalites as to whether or not **Jack Thompson** should be a Royal Purple. Jack is an all-around ideal Panther, bearing qualities of courtesy, leadership, diligence, and sportsmanship.



Panther Staff Salutes

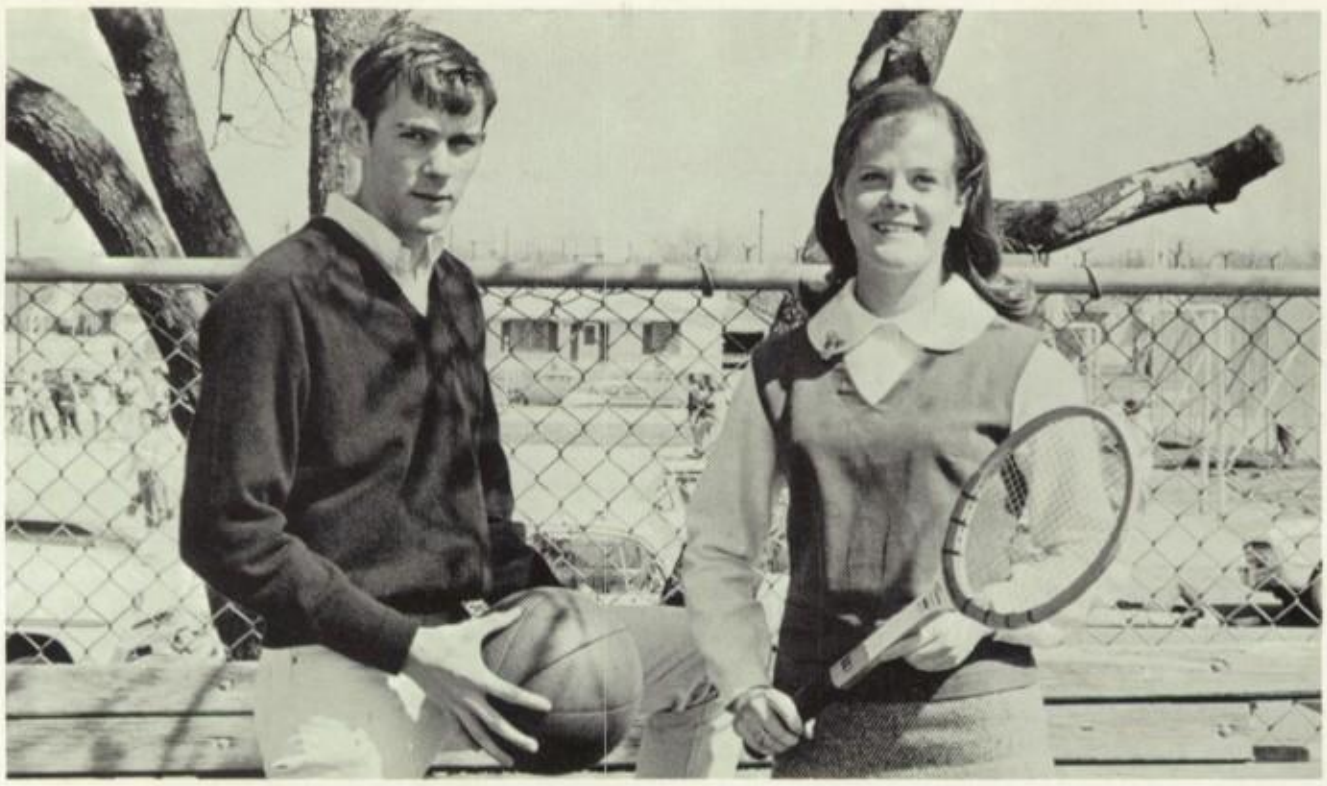
Each year, certain students at Paschal become known for special talents or traits for which they are regarded with affection and respect by their schoolmates. They personify qualities most admired by Paschalites. The 1967 PANTHER Staff takes great pride in recognizing these outstanding people for their unique and valuable contributions to the spirit of Paschal.

The pleasing smiles of **Alice Henderson** and **Rod Smith** exemplify their usual cheerful attitude.

Most Cheerful

The PANTHER Staff predicts future success for Paschal's most worthy students, **Phil Abbott** and **April Westfall.**

Most Likely to Succeed



Mike Billingsley, a two-year All-Stater in basketball and a baseball starter, and tennis doubles standout **Martha Frederick** hold the athletic prowess to be winners.

Most Athletic

Leslye Laidlaw and **Arnie Applebaum** epitomize the friendly spirit which is so much a part of PHS.

Most Friendly

Talent in the field of art and creativity sets **Gregory Rivera** and **Donna Smith** apart from other Paschalites.

Most Artistic

-John-
This is the "I have
biggest "BS Day" in my life.
ever witnessed in the past years
John, your friendship I know that you
has been fantastic and all its side effects.
will enjoy Tulane and it's been
From the "Geese" to graduation
quite a year.
Steve

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The PANTHER Staff chooses as its representatives of the Fighting Panther Spirit, **Steve Seelig** and **Pat DeBusk**.

To break the daily routine, **Kathy Kolar** and **Bill Wadley** applied their sharp wit and genuine humor.

Most Witty

Most School Spirited

Bill Shaw, a true gentleman, and **Mary Lou Dowling**, one always interested in others, well represent this honor.

Most Considerate

Lois Goldthwaite and **Harris White** go far beyond their assignments to exemplify Paschal's scholastic ideals.

Most Studious

Tim Thurmond and **Karan Jahns** deck the halls of Paschal High with their well-groomed appearances.

Best Dressed

Most Musical

Drum major **Preston Thomas,** a superior drummer and versatile musician, and outstanding vocalist **Karen Bethel** have made worthy contributions to Paschal.

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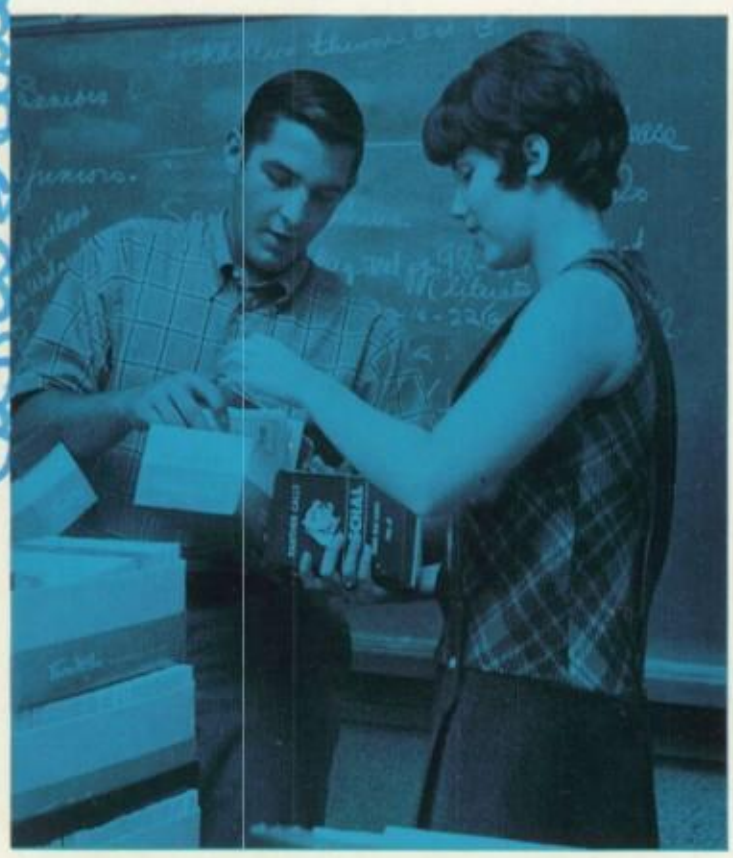
Student organizations stimulate scholarship through companionship



Student Body Reporter Janie Michero and Service Council representative Steve Seelig prepare for the annual sale of the Panther Calls directory.

Organizations provide unique opportunities for individual achievement. Through them, students are able to pursue their special interests by joining with others who share them. Paschal has clubs to fulfill the needs of all types of students in such varied fields as math, science, business, and homemaking. Students support these clubs because they are given a chance to exercise their initiative by planning worthwhile or enjoyable projects and activities. Leadership potential is developed and creative thought encouraged. The friendship and enthusiasm which is generated by these organizations contribute significantly to the Panther Spirit.

Together with the cheerleaders, the members of the Panthers-Spirit of Paschal work to generate the traditional fighting spirit at Paschal.

Front Row: Miss Annette Wiley, SPONSOR; Murph, President; Lewis, Vice-President; C. Ryan, Secretary; Hawthorne, Treasurer; Livesay, Cope, Harrison, Bales, Coker, Wittenberg, Davis, McMillan, K. Morgan, Raskin, Craft, Wexler, L. Schmelzer, Crowley, Crabb, Potter, Abaschal, Wilson, Billingsley, E. Brown. Row Two: Danner, Meek, P. Ryan, Leithead, Hurley, Hall, Nichols, Cecil, Stuckert, Hallman, Whites, McDonald, S. Allen, Rubin, M. Allen, J. Schmelzer, Tindall, Wolens, Mellina, Greer, Peeples, Boyd, Murphy, McReynolds, Weisberg. Row Three: Wicker, Hodgkins, Sleeboom, Riddell, J. Morgan, Ekholm, Duesenberg, Herrick, Hoyl, Whittington, Spoonts, Smith, Puckett, Horn, Shelton, Rosen, O'Brien, L. Brown, Monroe, Kelly, Graham, Hunt, McCann, Evans. Row Four: Hanely, Maples, Davidson, Johnson, Underwood, Lewis, White, Werner, Sedwick, Cook, Ankele, Lindsey, Lane, Box, Long, Lott, Howell, Shelvey, Lasater, Lethcoe, Moore, Bigby, Newcomer. Back Row: Leftwich, Blair, Miller, Hampton, Cato, Winesanker, Ackin, Sloan, Harce, Parris, Walls, Wetmore, Gernsbacker, Reese, Frymire, Uhl, Shipp, Vickers, Lynch, Bruce, Florin, Hooten, McLaughlin, Chapman, N. Brown, Pospichal, Childs. The members of the French Club enhance their knowledge of France by participating in activities sponsored by the club.

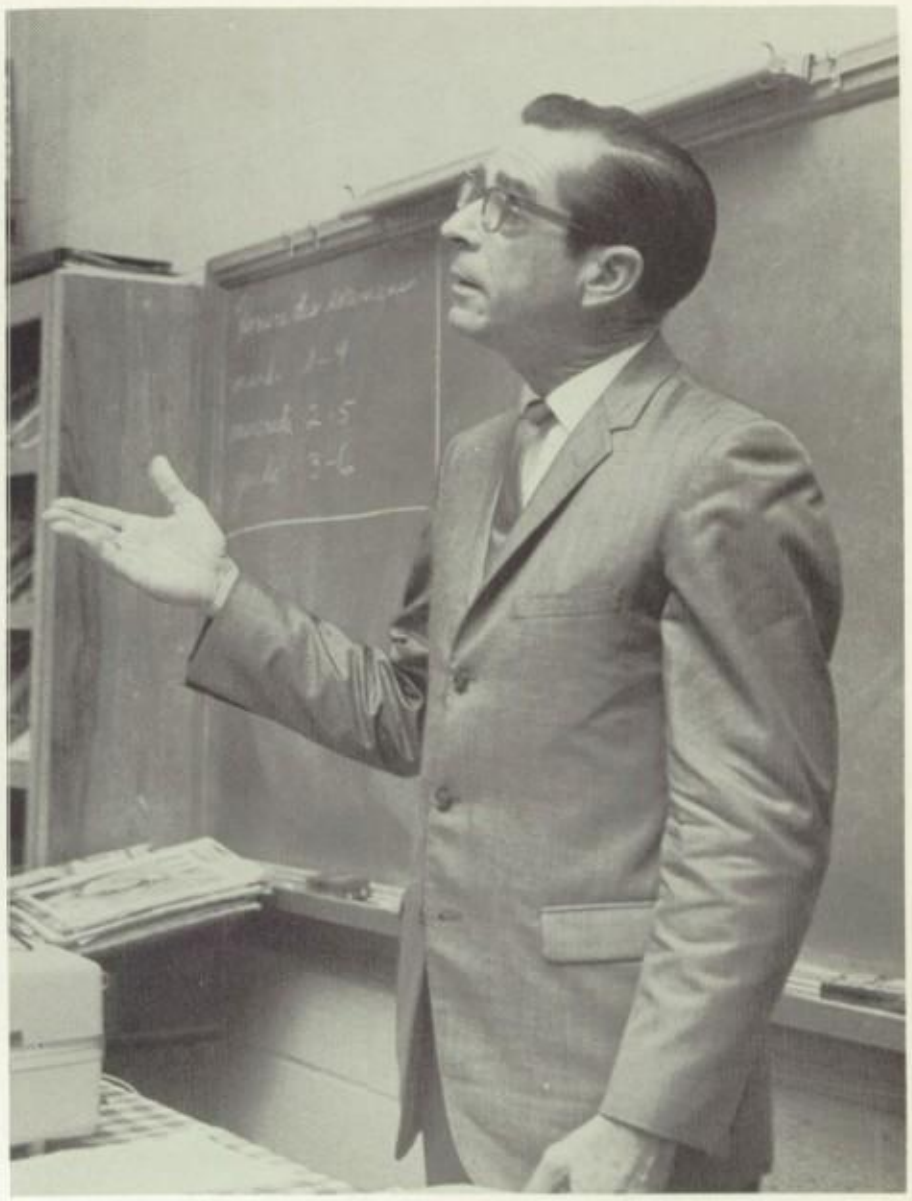
French Club Performs Frolicsome Farce in Dallas

"THEN I SAYS TO HER . . ." Suzy Meek and Cathy Hurley rehearse a scene from *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme*, a play presented by the French Club in Dallas.

Meeting once a month under the leadership of Miss Annette Wiley and Miss Jana West, Paschal's French Club seeks to promote an enthusiasm for French, France, and the French people by presenting a varied program catering to these interests. A speech given by Dr. Rothrock from TCU on French-American relations and slides of the summer trip to France were the topics of two meetings. Audiences in Dallas and at Paschal were treated to a "mod" version of Moliere's *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme*, adapted and performed by several talented members. The mood changed from gravity to levity with two parties, one for Christmas and the other for Mardi Gras, a traditional French holiday.

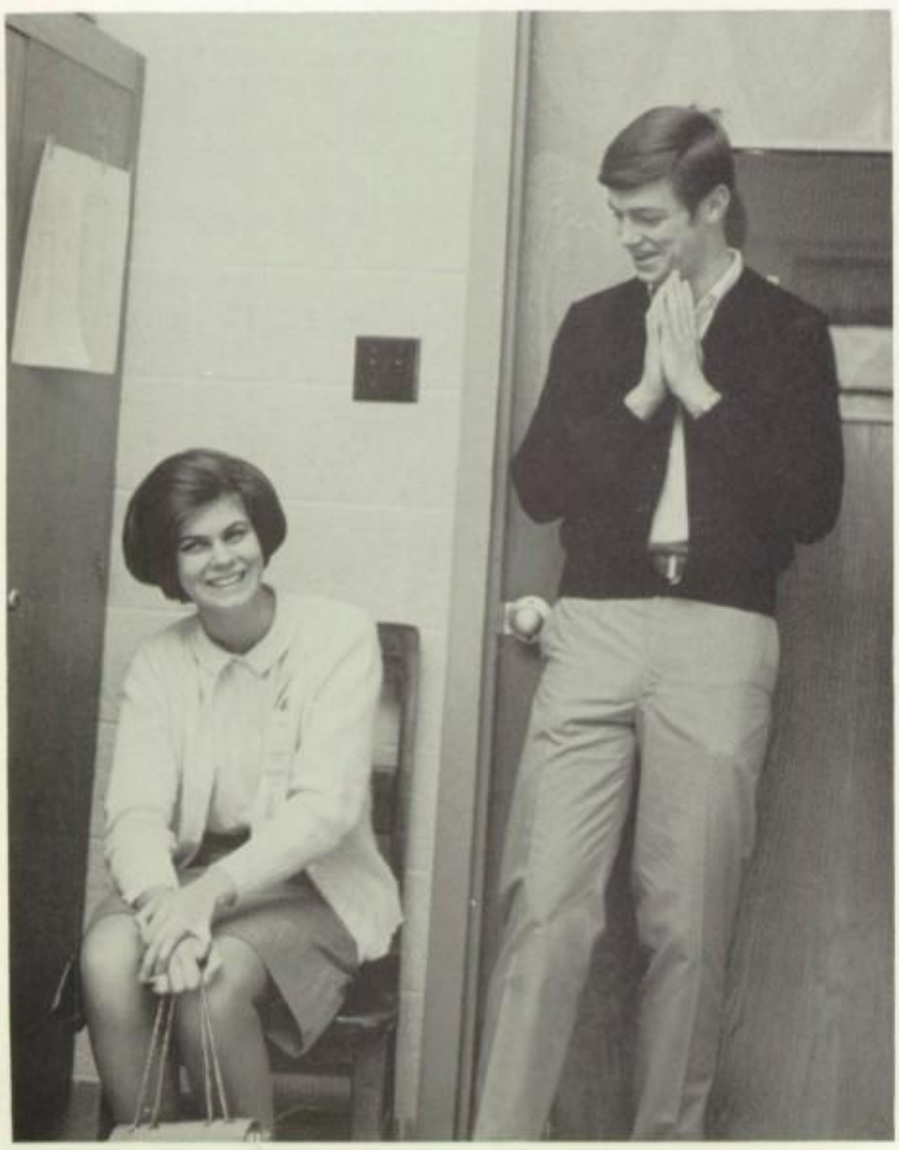
Steve Edwards offers his method of getting "ahead" in life as he plays Twister with Steve McLaughlin at the club's annual Christmas party.

"WORKERS OF THE WORLD, UNITE!" Richard Graham, Mark Pross, and Sandra Vickers model costumes for the annual French Club Mardi Gras party.



Dr. Rothrock, a professor of French at TCU, spoke to the club in October on Charles DeGaulle and the current problems besetting French-U.S. relations.

French Club members Doris Riddell and Eric Brown attend a monthly meeting.



"CENSORED!" Steve Boyd, Steve Edwards, Richard Graham, and Baker Peeples entertain with the old tradition French Can Can at the French Club Christmas party.

After her retirement of last year, Miss Louise Bomar was honored by the Pan-Am when she visited Paschal. As she visited a Spanish class, Eva Gonzales and Carol Achziger along with the class prepared a dialogue. During her many years at Paschal, Miss Bomar served as sponsor of the Pan-Am Club.

"ESTÁ LOCA EN LA CABEZA." Before one of the monthly meetings of the Pan-Am Club, Brenda Rogers is comforted by Brad Sanders while Cynthia Nast looks on.

Roxie Bales and Susan Diggs read the *Pan-Am Times*, a newspaper sponsored by the State Pan-Am Club and presented to all Pan-Am members.

Pan-Am Club Attends Folklorico Performance

Coach Bob Lee shares experiences of a vacation in South America with Pan-Am.

Promoting respect and understanding between the different nationalities of the Western Hemisphere, the Pan-American Club gives a vital service to those interested in the Spanish language, customs, and mores. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, the members are active in meetings and outside projects. Among the Pan-Am sponsored activities this year were attending a program given by the Ballet Folklorico in October and being hosts to visiting Mexican students during November and December. A Student Forum Convention in Austin was attended by the officers during the spring. Members enjoyed parties, such as the annual Christmas banquet and Valentine Spectacular.

Front Row: Crane, President; Moller, First Vice-President; Brinkley, Projects Vice-President; Richardson, Corresponding Secretary; Forsyth, Recording Secretary; Lindsey, Treasurer; Frymire, Reporter; McLendon, Historian; Nast, Sergeant-at-arms; Ross, Song Leader; Lott, Davis, Belcher, Cushman, Morgan, Hightower, Hill, Eyrich, Alexander, Mrs. E. Johnson, SPONSOR. Row Two: Rivera, Wicker, Hauley, Osborne, Dezelle, Carb, Anderson, Katzman, Whittington, Hayes, Spoonts, Gillespie, M. Clark, C. Johnson, Pruitt, Elliot, Milan, Patterson, Cochran, Thornton, Perry. Row Three: MacLeod, Jenkins, Mueller, Huff, Bales, Wilson, Brown, Savage, Byington, Carter, Chapel, Schanche, Udd, Long, Kirk, Reynolds, M. Clark, Duesenberg. Row Four: Henry, Falkner, Gilbreath, Abascal, Brezina, Gonzales, Austin, Scales, Rabyor, Simmons, White, Lamb, Dobbins, Gillentine, Dworkin, Achziger, Herrick. Back Row: Cunningham, Moorman, Winesanker, Krauss, Best, Vinsant, Pankanien, Higgins, Rutledge, Goldstein, Holloway, Henderson, Dennis, Proffit, Lynch, Padler, Randle. These members of the PHS Pan-Am encourage respect for all nationalities through a better understanding of the people.

Populus and Senatus Merge into One Organization

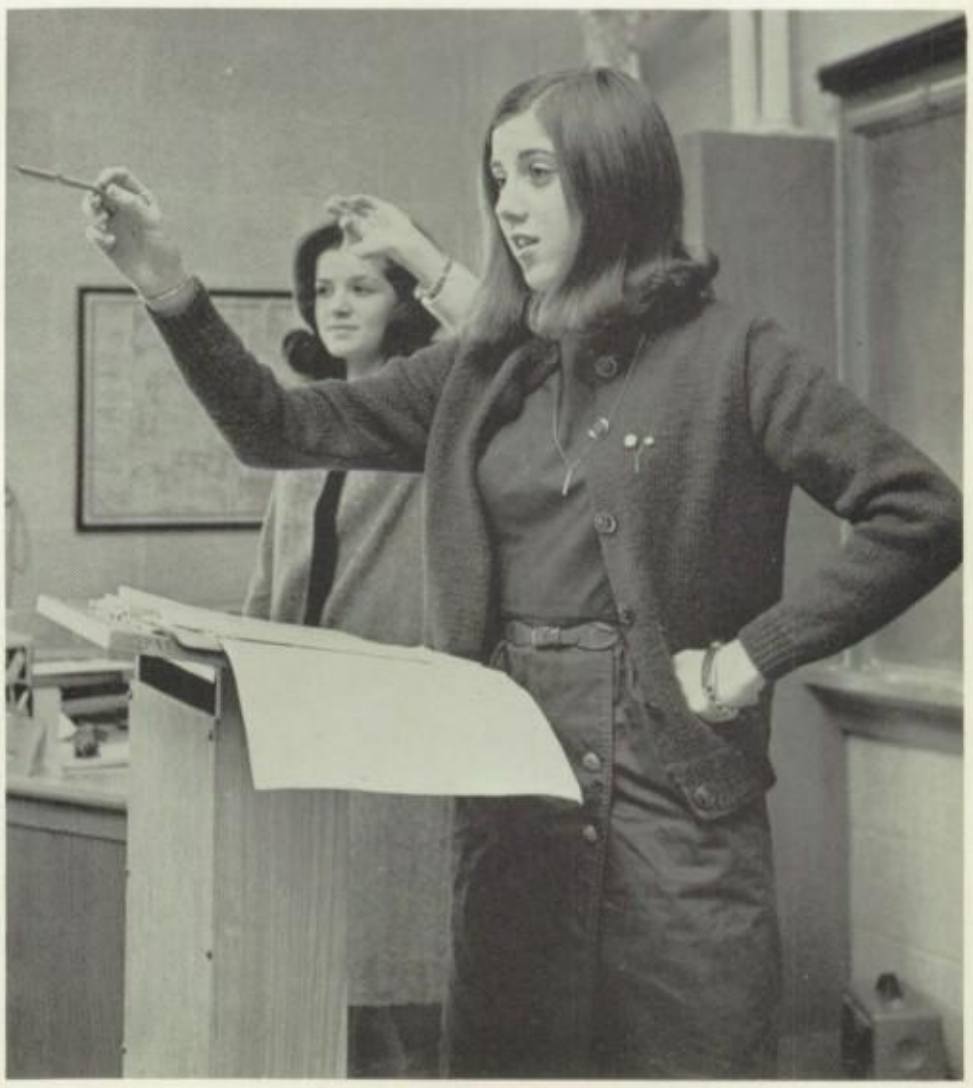
Front Row: Mrs. Jean Wilcox, SPONSOR; Tompkins, First Consul; Katzman, Second Consul; Barnett, Praeter; Rosenthal, Scribe; Herrick, Praefectus Araerii; Carlson, Campbell, Spoonts, Runnion, Cox, Forsyth, Danner. Row Two: Starks, Duesenberg, Tuskey, Seelig, Wullings, Ankins, Rankin, Brezina, Fletcher, Corruth. Row Three: Jacobson, Casler, Sebastian, Whittington, Thread, G. McNitt, Parker, Ingram, Vernon, Madsen. Back Row: Ingle, D. McNitt, A. Rosenthal, Bigley, Maloney, Holder, McKinney, Routt, Cecil, Deaver, Goldthwaite, Frederick, are the members of the Latin Club.

A single Latin Club began meeting this year as the result of a merger of the two organizations of the previous years, SPQR Senatus and SPQR Populus. Under the capable sponsorship of Mrs. Jean Wilcox, the combined membership continues to encourage knowledge of and interest in the glory of ancient Rome and Greece.

One of the projects of the SPQR is the distribution of honor cards each six weeks to those students who make an "A" in Latin. Also, the club is responsible for the display window in the front hall by the auditorium, where arrangements of interest to the student body are placed. Meetings provide an opportunity for members to compare ideas formed from research on the language and the civilization of the Roman era. Activities of the organization, however, are not all of a studious nature. Various social events, including an authentic Roman banquet, are an important part of the club's agenda. The arts of the Romans and Greeks of the past flourish again in the Paschal Latin Club.

Lois Goldthwaite operates the slide projector while Mrs. Jean Wilcox presents a commentary of pictures of her trip to Italy.

Rosalind Routt conducts an election during a monthly morning meeting of the SPQR while Cherry Tompkins, watching from the background, raises her hand to vote.



Denise Dennis, Debbie Deemer, and Buddy Hudgins count the money which was made on the VIGNETTE sales, while Mr. Tom Huff, sponsor of the literary magazine, supervises the handling of money.

VIGNETTE Staff Compose Students' Literary Works

Providing a means of creative expression for those students interested in writing, the VIGNETTE is an important Paschal publication. The literary magazine is composed of original works by Paschalites of all classifications, who submit entries on a voluntary basis. The contributions are examined and chosen for publication by a student staff led by Mr. Huff, sponsor. The staff meets daily to edit the selections and plan the magazine, which is distributed late in the year after a vigorous sales campaign. This year, sales were encouraged by inspiring dramas performed by staff members during the morning announcements, heralding the arrival of the magazine. The VIGNETTE is widely read and enjoyed by Paschalites for its excellent student writing, both serious and light.

James Harse, Buddy Hudgins, Betty Sue Foster, and Sheryl Shockley examine entries submitted by students for publication in the VIGNETTE.

Front Row: Foster, Gustafson, Doyle. Row Two: Shults, Dennis, Deemer. Row Three: Green, Thomas, DeBusk, Taylor. Back Row: Hudgins, Mr. Tom Huff, SPONSOR. These students are responsible for the selection, publication, and distribution of the VIGNETTE, which is presented in the spring.

Front Row: Mrs. Mary Fenger, SPONSOR; Bronstein, President; Smith, Vice-President; L. Schmelzer, Secretary; DeBusk, Treasurer; Hodgkins, Lane, J. Schmelzer, Butts, Simpson, Hudnall. Row Two: Martin, Heinrichs, Mar, Pearson, Gafford, Allen, Forsyth, Rau, Henderson, Tomlinson, Rubin, Taylors, Thomases. Back Row: Gist, Wagner, Neel, English, Hosek, Blackmon, Valder, Peard, Henry, Tutor, Francis, Painter, comprise the German Club.

German Club sponsor, Mrs. Mary Fenger, seeks to interest Harry Martin and other German Club members in the language and culture of Germany.

Meeting with the purpose of furthering an interest in the German language, country, and people, the German Club was organized in 1960. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Mary Fenger, the club provides various activities in which its members can increase their knowledge in German. Mrs. Irma Stevens presented slides at one meeting, and Miss Ruth Martin also presented an informative discussion to the group. The meetings were sometimes held over an informal early breakfast. The club celebrated Christmas in the traditional German way by serving Smorgasbord at the Christmas party. In the spring, the members sponsored a cake bake to raise money to buy slides, films, and books for the German Department. The German Club climaxed the year with a Laschingsball, a German costume party.

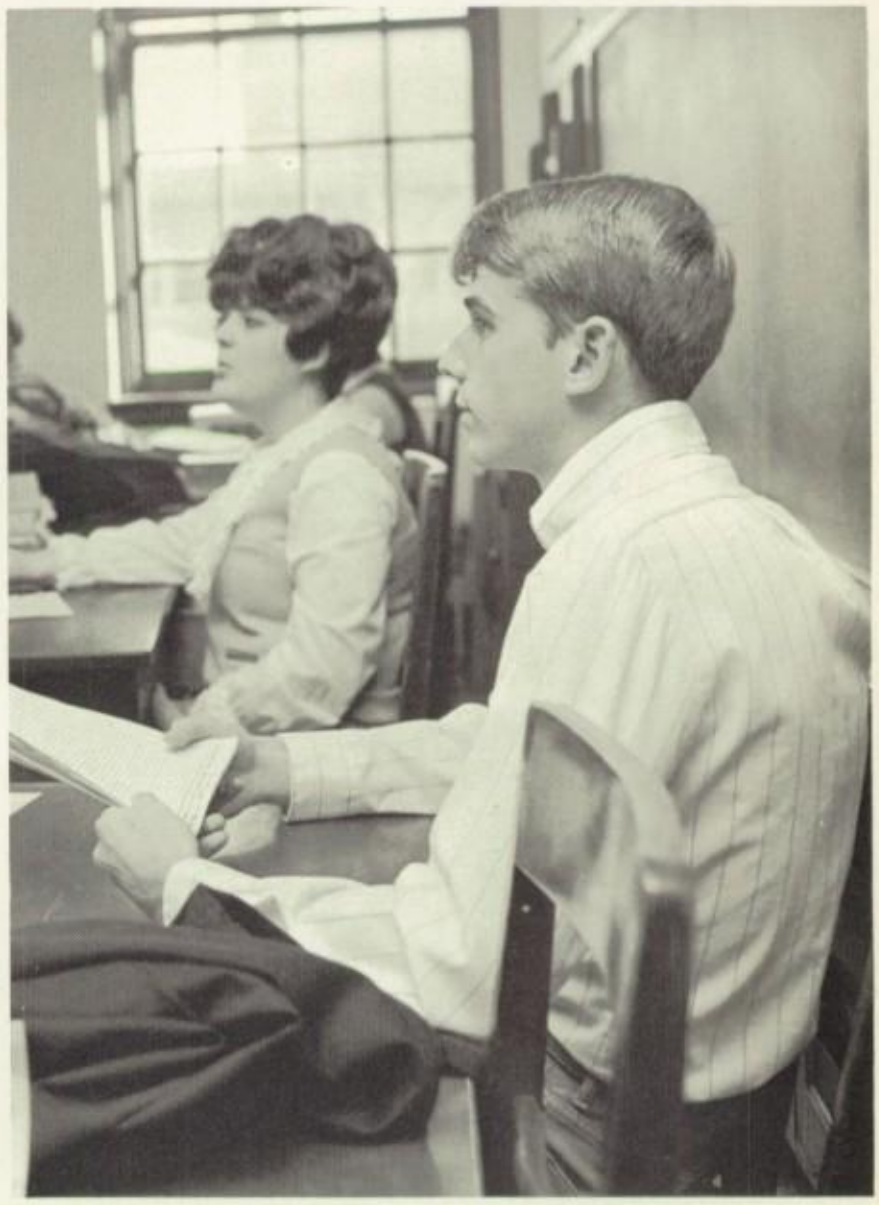
"LET ME ENTERTAIN YOU . . ." Martha Fredrick, Pat DeBusk, Denise Dennis, and Debbie Deemer dance at a German Club party.

Das Deutschestudium Explores German Cultures

Front Row: Lowery, Bales, Dumas, Schmelzer, Denton, Henry, Wexler, Mrs. Kaye Thornton, SPONSOR. Row Two: Maples, Sedwick, McDonald, Stuckert, Riddell, Meinhardt, Milan. Row Three: Watkins, Boyd, Polson, Seelig, Hubbard. Back Row: Hoy, Thomas, Reed, Clanton, Fraker, compose the club.

Members of the Quill and Scroll, John Watkins, Rob Boyd, Nan Jacobson, and Doris Riddell, attend a meeting to discuss activities of the club.

Organized in the spring of this year, the Quill and Scroll provides many opportunities for students interested in journalism. The club is composed of the senior members of the PANTHER Staff and the *Pantherette* Staff. Members must meet the requirements of scholarship and citizenship set by this national organization. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Kaye Thornton, the club meets to discuss various business activities. Members are presented with a pin and the literary magazine, the *Quill and Scroll*. In the spring, members of the Quill and Scroll were honored at a dinner at the House of Molé. Various outstanding students were given recognition at the dinner. Through the combination of these literary staffs, students increased their knowledge in the journalistic field.



Greg Hubbard and Mrs. Thornton, Quill and Scroll sponsor, conduct a meeting.

Literary Staffs Comprise New Quill and Scroll Club

Front Row: Butalla, Kenney, Miles, Green, Baylor, Victor, Gray, Cisneros, Hunnicutt, Carillo, Stenzler, Brooks, Beal, Dumas, Young, Mosites, Schell. Row Two: J. Edwards, Maddox, Bethel, Elstrand, L. Kelly, S. Kelly, M. Estep, D. Edwards, Beaudry, Drigger, Haggard, Carrell, Wright, McInturff, McMillan, R. Estep, Warren, Wallace, Uhl. Row Three: Heidbrier, Howard, English, Ballew, Meek, McAndrew, Stevenson, Torrance, Lethcoe, McGee, Anderson, Newsom, Flinn, McGrath, Grubbs, Hamilton. Back Row: Brewer, Toby, Oliver, Wetmore, Bryan, Ryan, Keesel, Shelvey, Simpson, Gillentine, Forin, Whitt, Miller, Hilbert, Bond, Pearson, Covanes, Myrth, Black. The Chorus presented many entertaining programs during the year.

Paschal's Choruses Provide Musical Entertainment

Mrs. Pat Atkinson conducts Mixed Chorus during the fifth period class.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Pat Atkinson, musically talented students have an opportunity to combine the task of learning music with the fun and experience of performing. Members of the Girls' Chorus and the Mixed Chorus learn not only the mechanics of music, but they also gain an increased knowledge and interest in the musical culture of our society. During the year, the choruses provided several entertaining programs. The Girls' Chorus performed in the Christmas program and the Spring Concert. The members of the Mixed Chorus also had many opportunities to further their performing experience. The chorus took an active part in the TWC Choral Festival, the All-City Concert, and the UIL Contest. They also proved to be an important asset to Paschal's entertainment in the "Pops" Concert and the Spring Concert. The chorus concluded the year by performing in the Baccalaureate services. Through these various activities, chorus members further their interest in music.

Front Row: Croy, Overcast, Warthoe, Akin, Patterson, Cope, Barker, Carroll, Morphis, James, Mosites, Prater, Caudell, Carrillo, Ballew, Van Bibber. Row Two: Taylor, Kinne, Pyeatt, Oxsheer, Miller, Wardlaw, Savage, Stearns, Frye, Menefee, Lambert, Smith, Avitett, Stockton, Guardalabene, Knott. Row Three: Hurst, Gregg, Zimmer, Tadlock, Davis, Daves, Lemond, Dragich, Darrott, Vickers, Bridges, Gary, Callaham, Morris, Campbell, Box. Back Row: Fields, Batdorff, Williams, Cozzens, Samuelson, Christan, Sharpe, Wright, McCrary, Hayes, Brewster, Camelison, Monroe, Watts, Henderson, Hartman, McCullough. The Girl's Chorus provides much entertainment to Paschal's student body through various programs through the year.

The Mixed Chorus, directed by Mrs. Pat Atkinson, sings a medley of Christmas carols at the annual Christmas program. Pianist Noralyn Gray accompanies the chorus. During the year, the Mixed Chorus presents many programs of both a serious and light-hearted nature.

Linda Spurgeon and Bonnie Victor rehearse diligently before a chorus program.

Led by Debbie Taylor and Kay Kinne, the Girls' Chorus observes the annual tradition of Christmas caroling throughout the school's halls.

Paschal's Orchestra Plays Classical Arrangements

Entertainment for the benefit of the student body is merely one objective of the Paschal Orchestra. The annual activities including a Christmas program, a "Pops" concert, and a Spring Concert are geared to the study body. However, there are other purposes which are vital to the individual member's development. The orchestra provides an outlet for musically inclined students to gain experience by performing before contest judges and audiences. This year, the orchestra participated in the All-City Concert and the UIL Contest in Wichita Falls. An invitation to provide music for a special dinner honoring the President of the Texas State Dealer's Association was accepted in October. The orchestra will also provide a prominent part of the Baccalaureate service in June.

During the induction ceremony of the Honor Society, the Orchestra provided musical entertainment under the leadership of Mrs. Pat Atkinson.

Front Row: Miller, Livesay, Potter, Long, Rau, McAdoo, Hodges. Row Two: Van Tassel, Lundgren, Keith, Gist, Shaw, Bruce, Smith, Andrews. Row Three: Bryant, Caldwell, Rowland, Todd, Martin, Levine, Picks, Tally. Row Four: Randle, Roberts, Vernon, Adkins, Jackson, Swilling, Pierce, MacLeod, Killough, Butts, Hudson, Herrera, Holland. Back Row: Evans, Grossman, McReynolds, Orren, Norman, Thomas, Soper, Hofstein, Ryan, Elliot, Peard, Lyles, Pruitt, McCann, Goldthwaite, Borum, Sweely, Clark, Beasley, Rust, Kelley, Pennington. Orchestra adds much in entertainment.

Orchestra clarinetist Duane Pierce prepares for a Music Department presentation.

Steve Pruitt spends many hours of practice on his French horn in order to merit his position with the Paschal orchestra.

First chair orchestra players James Miller, Bill Sweely, Tom Gist, Becky Evans, Jeanette Hodges, Venita Rau and Steve Killough, practice arduously for the scheduled All-City Orchestra concert. An honorary organization, the All-City Orchestra stages many concerts which are open to the public.

Front Row: MacLeod, Lee, Carpenter, Wadlington, White, Pearce, Frantz, Borum, Bailey, Sweely. Back Row: Maner, Perez, Collins, J. Thomas, Goldthwaite, McSwain, Mr. Phillip Hewett, SPONSOR; P. Thomas, Sumpter, Buchanan, Norman, Chitwood, Heeter, Miller, Locke, comprise 1966-67 Stage Band.

Stage Band Shares Spotlight with Doc Severinson

During a show presented by the Stage Band, Mr. Phil Hewett conducts the trombone section, Derrell Pearce, Chris Frantz, and Mark Borum, in an entertaining number.

Jazz, the only original American art form, is practiced in its time-honored tradition at Paschal by the twenty-five member Stage Band. Directed by Mr. Phil Hewett, the Stage Band members attained top honors this year in all contests in which they competed. By winning the Tarleton State College Stage Band Contest and placing eight members in the All-Star Band, the Stage Band began the year in fine style. By going on to capture the state championship at the Brownwood Stage Band Contest in February, the group won additional honors for Paschal. Here they placed six members in the All-Star Band, with Danny Carpenter winning "Most Talented Jazz Musician." For this fine accomplishment, Danny received a choice of many scholarship offers. The Stage Band also took a three-day concert tour of West Texas in January, performing in Canyon, Olton, Floydada, and Sweetwater. Each city showed their praise and approval by giving the musicians a standing ovation. In March, the Stage Band climaxed the year with a concert in which the famed trumpeter, Doc Severinson, gave a superb performance.

Talented Paschalite Pat Locke often sings in the stage band programs.

Drummer Terry Norman concentrates on the rhythm of the music as he is featured in a drum solo. Top musicians are often featured in the stage band.

Danny Carpenter plays a saxaphone solo during the stage band's money-raising program which was given one evening in January.

Danny was later honored by being selected as the most talented jazz musician at the Brownwood Stage Band Festival this year.

During the Homecoming pep rally held before school, the band promoted spirit.

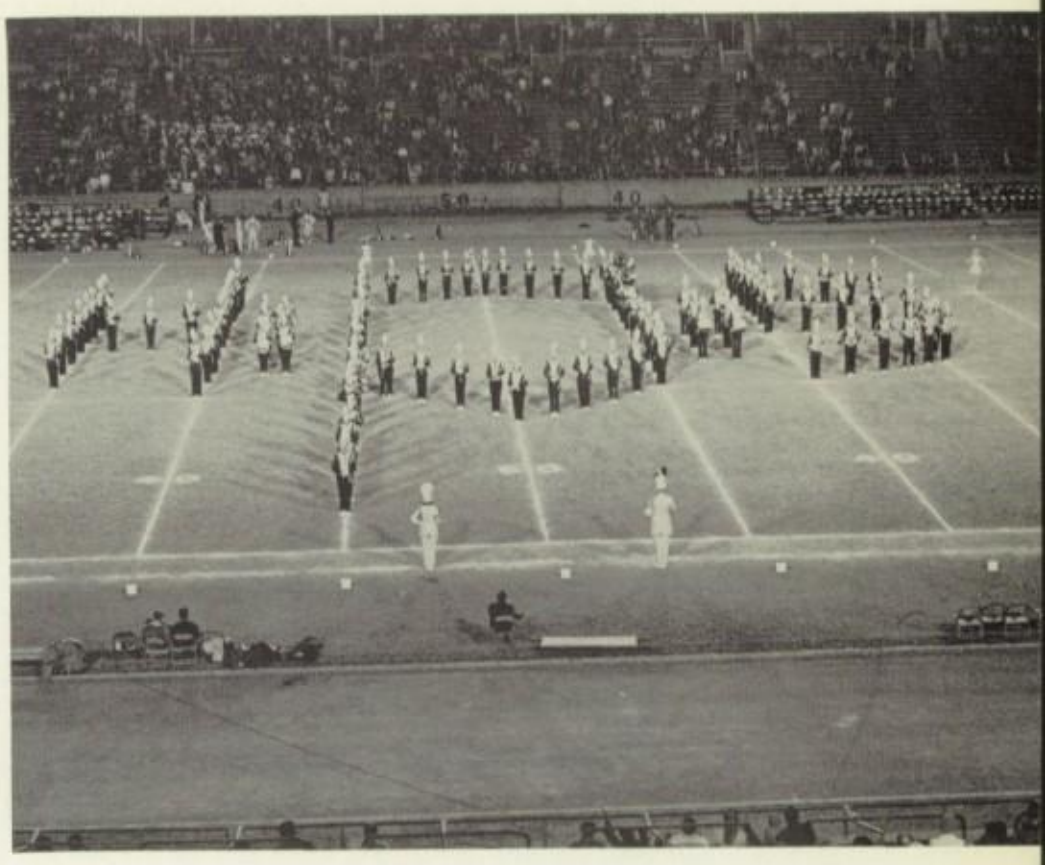
Music for festive occasions at Paschal is supplied by the Paschal Band. The Band, under direction of Mr. Phillip Hewett, performs at football games, pep rallies, and other programs at Paschal. The band also competes in contests during the year. This fall the band scored I, the highest rating given, at the Hurst Marching Festival and at the U.I.L. Marching Contest. During the spring the band participated in the U.I.L. Concert Contest. Twenty-two members received a rating of I at the U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble Contest, and seven members, Mark Borum, Robert Cook, Chris Frantz, Mike Korenman, Tom MacLeod, Terry Norman, and Preston Thomas were selected for the All-Region Band. Terry Norman and Preston Thomas were selected for the All-State Band. To climax the year, the 124 member band took an eight-day trip to Washington, D.C., in early April to participate in the Cherry Blossom Festival.

The trip to Washington was paid for by a fund-raising campaign conducted by Dub Shaw Ford of Fort Worth. Money for other activities was raised by the Paschal Band Boosters Club and by the band members in a candy sale and with a spaghetti supper during the spring.

Paschal's Marching Band Enriches Panther Spirit

Front Row: R. Smith, Holum, McReynolds, Lindsley, Soper, Schmelzer, Windham, Butts, Stringer, D. Miller, Ellis, Long, S. Self, Bruce, Rau, Locke, Langas. Row Two: MacLeod, Van Tassel, Cook, Harper, Polson, Cunningham, Killough, Evans, Burkhart, Leverett, Hanan, Bonilla, Wisenant, Gamble, Laguna, Hubbard, Keith, Auina, Wadlington. Row Three: Barnes, L. McGuinness, Dupont, Kerr, Cohagan, T. Thompson, Morris, Schuessler, White, Blakeley, Gonzalez, Ryan, Sweeney, Korenman. Row Four: Chase, Ford, Puryeor, Swilling, Pierce, Gafford, D. Long, A. Forsyth, Gist, Peard, G. Hubbard, McCann, Newcomer, Wible, Lyles, Pruitt, Heeter, Goodrich, Neel, Turnbow, McSwain, Collins, Perez, Goldthwaite, Yates, J. Thomas.

Paschal's majorettes, Pat Locke, Mary Lou Langas, Stevie Holum, and Ruth Ann Smith, practice many hours at baton twirling to be able to lead the band.



During the half-time show, Paschal's Marching Band provides entertainment to Paschal fans by playing musical numbers in the PHS formation.

Row Five: J. Pacheco, Ayers, Lamb, Pope, Renfrow, Carrell, Young, Denton, Borum, Frantz, Bailey, J. Miller, Pearce, C. Smith, M. Pehkonen, Siegel, Darden, Anthony, Mitchell, Noble, Trable, Resch, Phillipson, Maner, Elliot, Trice. Back Row: Mr. Phillip Hewett, DIRECTOR; Mrs. Phyllis Kaupp, Motley, Knox, Norman, P. Thomas, Drum Major; Pickard, Drum Major; Lawson, Sweeley, Sumpter, Chitwood, Nason, Michero, Harrison, Schwartz, Shirkey, Lane, Evans, M. McGinness, Buchanan, F. Self, T. Miller, Vinsant, Under the direction of Mr. Phillip Hewett, Paschal's Marching Band leads the school in spirit by participating in football games, pep rallies, and other programs. By winning top honors, the band journeyed to Washington.

Front Row: Mrs. Beatrice Dunning, SPONSOR; Anderson, President; Lethcoe, Vice-President; Anton, Vice-President; Echols, Secretary; Foster, Treasurer; Smith, Reporter; Chapel, Social Chairman; Hill, Mitchell, Tade, Chandler, McAnally, Stuckert, Wadley. Row Two: McMurtre, Owen, Orren, French, Morris, J. Taylor, Wicker, Young, Cramer, Mosites, Olmsted, Stubbs, Samuelson, Tindall, Steele. Row Three: Poling, Rose, Miller, S. Taylor, Bridges, Hooten, Rubin, Crowley, Harris, Box, Green, Woodard, Lasater. Back Row: Gibson, Neece, Morgan, Leach, Weisser, Bertino, Bechtel, Carter, Rivera. These members of the Art Club increase their artistic abilities by representing Paschal in various competitive art shows.

Art Club Exhibits Outstanding Student Efforts

"MIRROR, MIRROR IN MY HAND, WHO'S THE FAIREST OF THE LAND?" Mrs. Lori Schiller, owner of Gallery-in-the-Square at Neiman Marcus, discusses gallery management.

Injecting cultural interests into students is the purpose of the Art Club. This ideal is accomplished in various ways. Paschal remains the only public high school in Texas which has a private gallery. The Little Gallery, sponsored by the Art Club, presents the work of many local artists, such as Maria Cross, and work done by ex-Paschalites, such as Joe Bohn and Furman Gibson. Programs are designed to acquaint the members with careers in the field of art. Sessions on interior decorating and gallery management were demonstrations of these various vocational interests involving art. Art Club members are involved in several art shows, which produce greater artistic abilities by instilling a competitive attitude. The Art Club invites qualified judges to preview these various shows. Throughout the year, Paschal was well represented by talented art students at different shows which were sponsored by the University of Dallas, the Tarrant County Junior Chamber of Commerce, the State Fair Competition, and at the Democratic Women's Show.

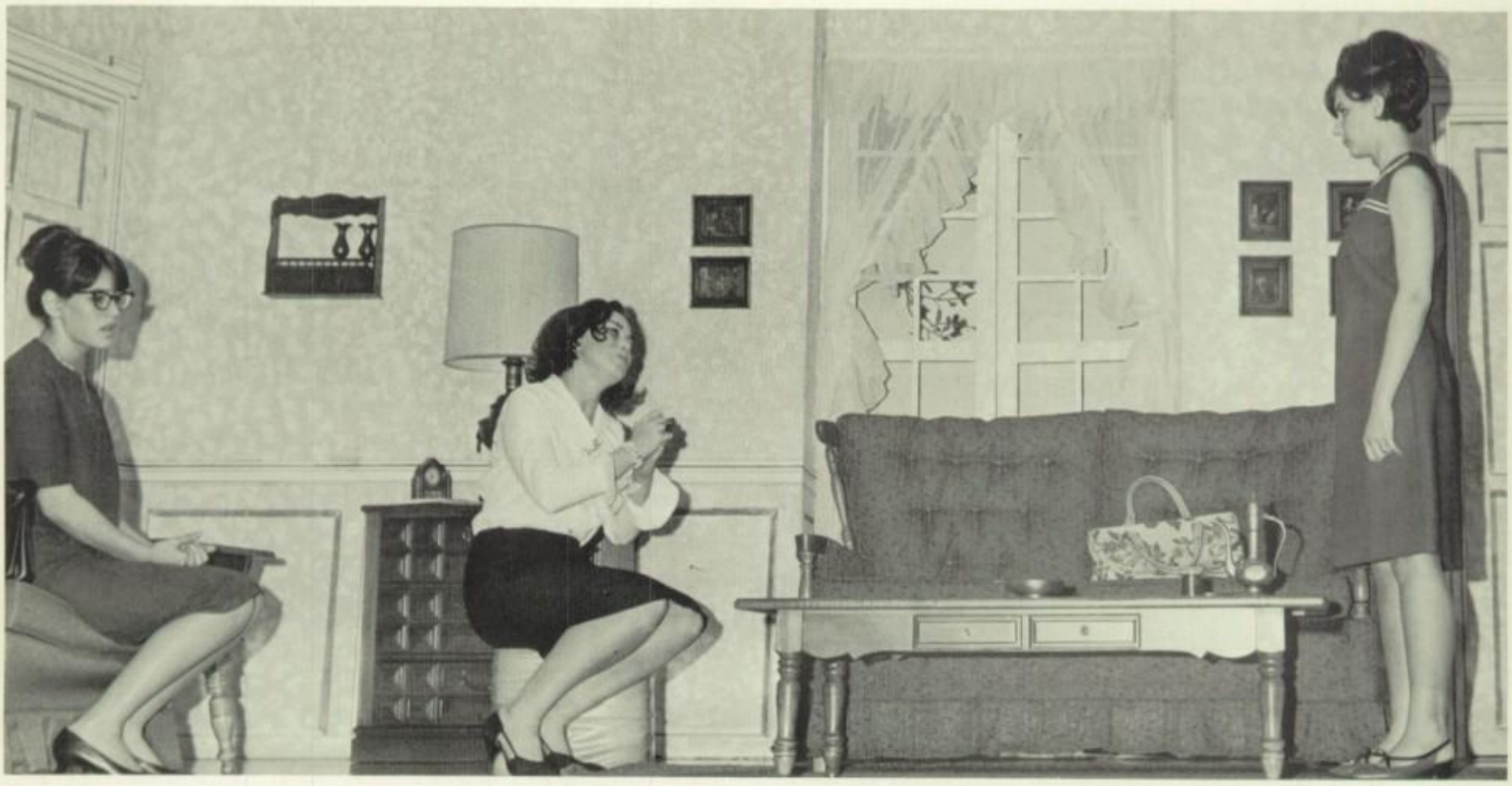
Mrs. Linda Barker, free lance interior decorator, advises members of the Art Club on the various techniques and procedures which are used in the art of interior decorating.

Musicians Phil White and David Bullock perform a folk music number at the Penta-Art show. This program featured many talented Paschalites.

Jeanne Crowley and Ada Beth Stubbs catch up on some gossip before the Art Club meeting begins, while Bobby Barnes waits impatiently for the meeting to get underway.

Art Club members Donna Smith, Mike Morgan and Richard Neece listen intently to guest speaker Mrs. Lori Schiller at one of the club's regular meetings.

President Ellen Anderson watches in the background after turning the program over to Mrs. Schiller. Membership is open to all interested students.



During one of the several dramatic scenes from the play, Susan Freidman, Denise Dennis, and Kay Kinne display their acting abilities and talents. The play was presented by the Vagabonds for one week during the spring. An All-Star cast was chosen to present the final presentation of the play.

Mrs. Penmark (Kay Kinne), concerned about her daughter, Rhoda (Celeste Hailey), watches as she puts on her skates in the play, *The Bad Seed*.

Candy Copeland assists Vagabond player Celeste Hailey in putting on make-up for her part as Rhoda in the play *The Bad Seed*.

Vagabonds Provides Outlet for Talented Students

Vagabond dramatists, Debbie Poush and Bruce McCarver, exhibit their own acting abilities in a scene from "The Wedding," presented in the fall.

The production and presentation of plays dominates much of the time of the Vagabond Players. The Vagabonds consists of students interested in all phases of the theater. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Miriam Todd, students are given the opportunity to increase their acting talents. After these young dramatists have learned the techniques of production, they present various plays to the student body. During the year, Paschal's Student Body was entertained by the one act play, "The Wedding." Also, during the spring, the Vagabonds compiled all their efforts in the presentation of a three act play, "The Bad Seed." However, the Vagabonds benefit not only from the satisfaction of learning about acting, but they have the opportunity to receive a $300 scholarship for further development of their potential acting abilities. The scholarship is awarded to the outstanding student of the year, chosen by the class, outside judges, and Mrs. Todd. From the formation of the Vagabonds in 1927, several students have gained not only the opportunity to present plays, but also they have the chance to develop their talents for acting careers.

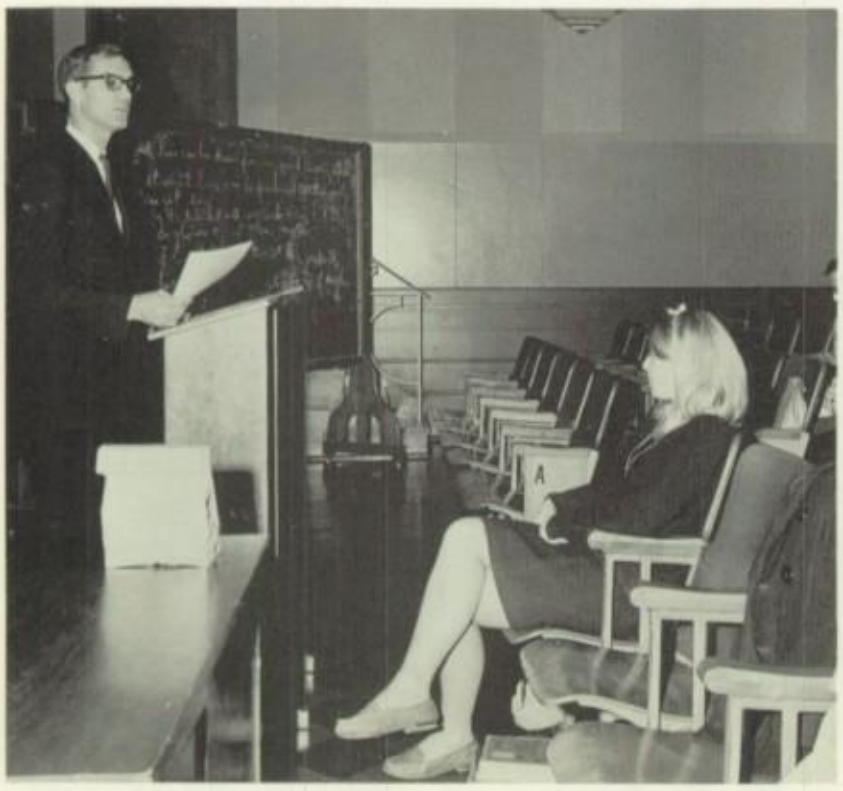
Front Row: Sedwick, Van Tassel, Friedman, Lane, McMullin, Brooks, McCarver, President; White, Vice-President; Seybold, Secretary; Vuisaiy, Langas, Dennis, Kirtley, Walker, Box, Hailey, Hazlewood, Stringer, Padgett. Row Two: Benson, Poush, Craig, Anton, Thompson, Kinne, Baker, Cauble, Smith, Lawrence, Reilly, Nordhem, Bradshaw, Shults, Burge, Nelson, Penny, Shea. Back Row: Mrs. Miriam Todd, SPONSOR; Renfro, Meek, Stennen, Gonzalez, Miller, Hubbard, Duncan, Whittaker, Morris, Sherman, Scott, Carpenter, Gidden, Shackelford, Layton, Doss, Cisneros, Macaulay, the Vagabonds.

Front Row: Mrs. Lillian Bales, SPONSOR; White, President; McReynolds, Vice-President; Hennington, Secretary; Archenhold, Treasurer; Ingram, Social Chairman; Peeples, Dickey, McMurtre, Schmidt, Chandler, Sebastian, Mills, Rosenthal, Barnett, Whittington, Yates, Askins, Thrash, G. McNitt, Ingle, D. McNitt, H. Martin, Young, R. Hall, Webb, Smith, Jackson, Cane, Grider, Maurer, Anthony, Gernsbacher. Row Two: R. Schwartz, Rockley, Brewer, Abascal, Brezina, Etier, Maddox, Evans, Johnston, Chapel, Brumbalow, Ratliff, Hawthorne, Mellina, J. Schwartz, Herrick, Deusenberg, J. Huff, Booth, A. Huff, Bales, G. Wilson, T. Henry, Long, York, Udd, Boomer, Job, Srivatanakul, B. Hall, Winesanker, Kraus. Row Three: E. Henry, L. Mar, Werner, Cochran, Clark, Papai, Goldthwaite, Krucky, Dowling, Pross, Wells, Atha, Irvin, Oakes, K. Brown, Byington, Ekholm, C. Brown, Torrance, Murph, Timmons, Bigley, Johnson, L. Brown, Wiley, Madsen, Dibrell, Biggs, Duran, D. Mar, Forsyth, C. Wilson, Cato, Hurley. Back Row: Shaw, Jacobson, Davidson, Sedwick, Grossman, Resch, Gist, Moorman, Day, Deaver, Helm, Lanier, Lane, Wood, B. Martin. These are the members of the Penta Club.

Penta Club Presents Mathman as Parody of Batman

Organized in 1909, the Penta Club attracts many students interested in the recreational and vocational opportunities of both pure and applied mathematics. Programs planned around these interests were offered monthly in the small auditorium under the leadership of Mrs. Lillian Bales. On the serious side were many speakers, a film, and a field trip to an aerial surveying firm. In a lighter vein was a Christmas party and a skit spoofing Batman starring Baker Peeples as Mathman and Shannon Sedwick as Quotient. Also for the second year in a row, the Penta Club joined with the Art Club to present the Penta-Art show starring the Coachmen, David and Phil, and the Mildew Brothers.

Dr. Robert L. Tennyson of the Arlington State College Mathematics department speaks to Penta Club on the importance and applications of geometry.



"WHAT'S MY NAME? WHAT'S MY NAME?" Baker Peeples, the mathematical marvel Mathman, battles Bert Echt, the menacing maniac Minus, in a Penta Club skit.

Front Row: Mr. Foy Byrd, SPONSOR; Rockley, President; D. Mar, Vice-President; Biesemeier, Secretary; Goldthwaite, Treasurer; Tade, Norman Cox, Chandler, Nancy Cox, Rubin. Row Two: White, Schwartz, Leftwich, Paul, Werner, DeBusk, Jackson, Smith, Livesay, S. Almon. Row Three: Snow, Lanier, Pickett, Johnson, Solomon, Cone, Grider, Wilson, C. Almon, Hudnall. Back Row: Martin, Albert, Hennington, Henry, Schmelzer, Denton, Gist, Orren, L. Mar, Morehouse, Freeman, Painter, McCommas. Science Club provides field trips and guest speakers for members interested in areas of science.

Science Club Journeys to Dallas for Symposium

Science club members Tom Gist, Kay Orren, Margo Livesay, and Jonni Kay Johnson tour the ALCON Laboratories with the other club members, guided by Mr. Robinson.

Scientific principles take on new meaning to the members of the Paschal Science Club as the students participate in informative field trips. A trip to ALCON Laboratories, where contact lens solution is produced, and to the Atlas Match Company were among this year's activities. Also planned was a trip to Houston for the purpose of touring NASA. Attending one of the regular meetings was an interesting speaker who was from General Dynamics, and spoke on nuclear research. The Annual Science Club Spring Banquet will be held before school is out. Yearly awards will be presented at this dinner. One will be given to the best second year chemistry student, and an award will be given to each of the four best first year chemistry students.

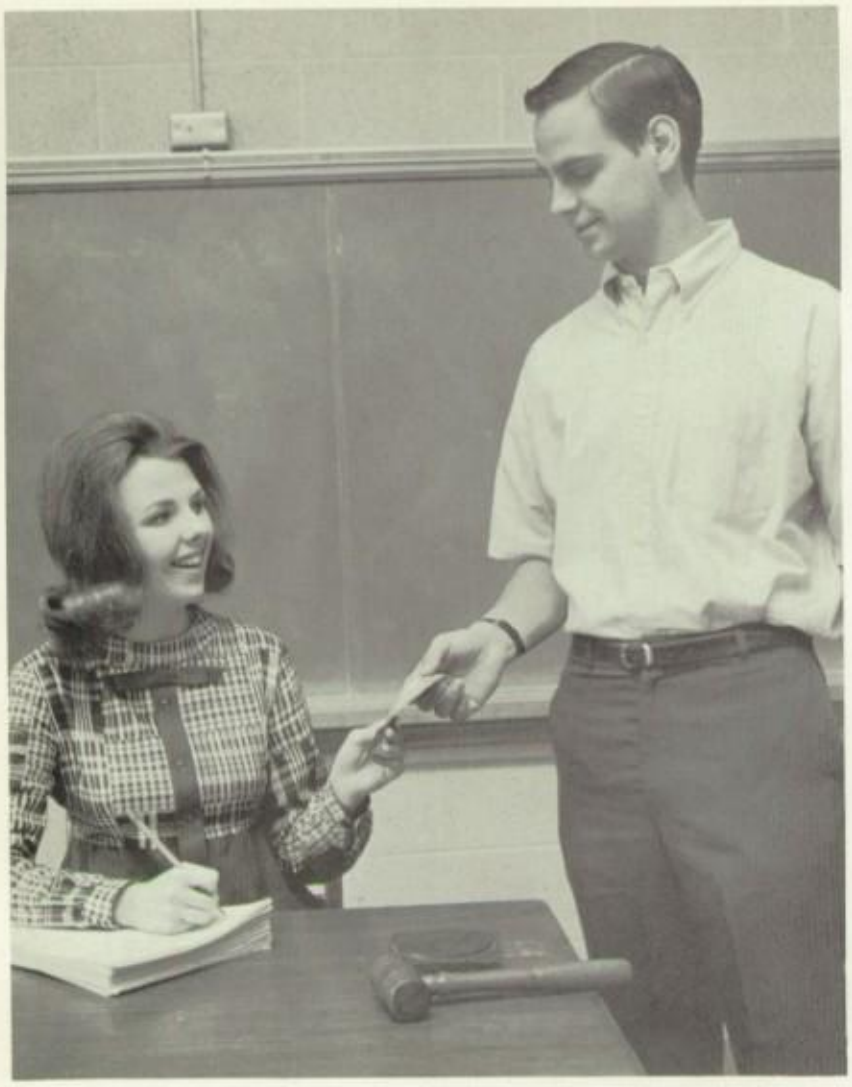
FHA Chapter Reorganizes at Paschal This Year

Cynthia Hamilton, treasurer of FHA, accepts club dues from Bettye Robertson.

Aiming "Towards New Horizons," the Future Homemakers of America was formed this year, eight years after the disbandment of the original organization at Paschal. Included in the eight official purposes of the club are emphasis on the importance of worthy home membership and encouragement of the use of democracy in home and community life. In order to fulfill the purposes, the membership meets once a month. Meetings usually concern important phases of homemaking.

Numerous additional activities supplement the regular function of the club. Area and state meetings at Denton and Dallas this year attracted delegates from Paschal. Jane Aston, second Vice-President of the FHA chapter, was a nominee for Area Historian at the House of Delegates meeting at Denton in March. Striving always to encourage appreciation for homemaking, the Future Homemakers are preparing for better family lives or future careers in home economics.

Front Row: Mrs. Rose Marie Smith, SPONSOR; Chatmas, President; Atwood, First Vice-President; Aston, Second Vice-President; Richardson, Third Vice-President; McDonald, Reporter; Hamilton, Treasurer; Casstevens, Parliamentarian. Row Two: Heath, Turner, Reeves, McReynolds, Moore, Waldron. Row Three: Skipworth, Hartman, Williams, Zittler, Martin, McClelland. Back Row: Coffee, Job, Coffey, Smith, Taylor, Parris, comprise the FHA at Paschal.



"DOES THIS MEAN WE'RE GOING STEADY?" Lynn Dillon, treasurer of the Barristers Club, accepts dues from Jim Wright, president of the club.

"IF I HAD A HAMMER . . ." Mrs. Julie Lane, sponsor of the Barrister Club, goes over law procedures with Senior Lon Werner, vice-president of the law club.

Increasing knowledge and understanding of laws and developing interest in law among students are the important purposes of the Barristers Club. In keeping with these goals, many people knowledgeable in the field of law have been guest speakers at meetings. District Attorney Frank Coffey and Dan Lane, local attorney, were two distinguished speakers this year.

To supplement the regular meetings of the organization, various excursions are made during the year. A trip to the Criminal Courts Building, where a criminal trial was attended, was a high point of the current agenda. On this excursion, the students discussed various cases on topics of their interest. Another tour included a trip to the District Attorney's office on which they became acquainted with his duties. Many members of this club are interested in law as a career, while numerous others are merely interested in participating in a worthy organization.

Barristers Club Examines Prospective Law Careers

Front Row: Wright, President; Werner, Vice-President; Lewis, Secretary; Dillon, Treasurer; Brumbalow, Reporter; Rogers. Row Two: Keltner, Mrs. Julie Lane, SPONSOR; Wicker, Heinrichs, Ryan, Thompson, Collins.

Back Row: Shirkey, Self, Reznikoff, Hopkins, Bowden, Ray, Anthony, Stanford, Levine. The members of the Barristers seek to further their knowledge in the principals of law by participating in the club activities.

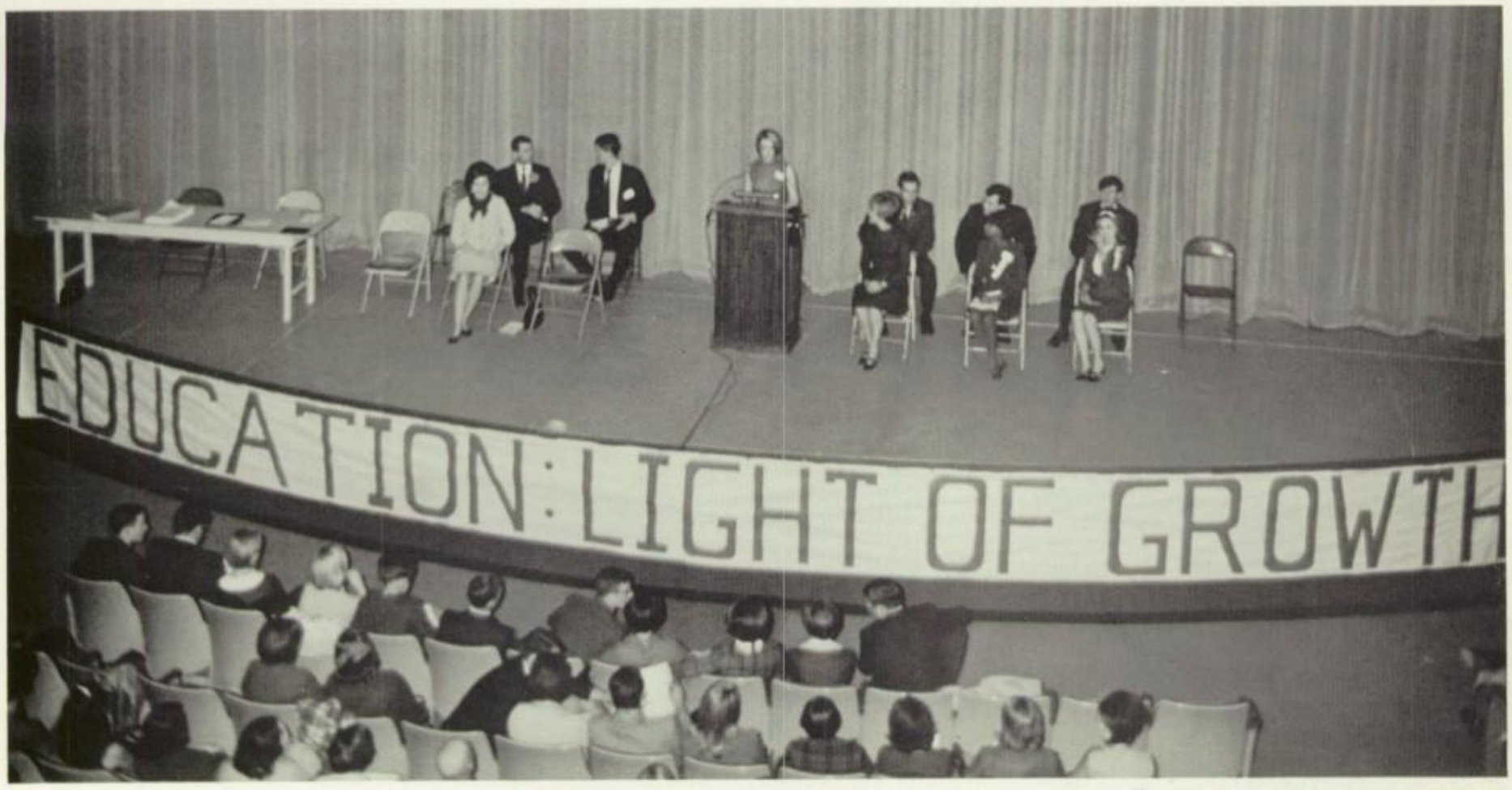
Future Teachers Increase Interest In Education

"MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB . . ." Mr. Gerald Wall, sponsor of the Future Teachers, performs a skit for members attending one of the meetings.

Seeking to interest students in teaching as a career, the Paschal Chapter of the Future Teachers of America meets to gain information on the vocational opportunities available in the education field and the unique competencies required. Through various field trips, guest speakers, and special programs, the club provides its members with experiences aimed to develop the qualities and the aptitudes basic to successful teaching. Programs assist members in gaining an appreciation of the contributions that public schools have made to our democratic society. Memberships in local, district, state, and national organizations are encouraged so that the student may be aided in self-evaluation and in understanding the horizons which are created and affected by this profession.

During October, the members raised money by selling candy to patrons and members of the student body. The revenue from the candy sales was used to defray costs of participation in district and state conventions. The club's special project was the compilation of a book giving requirements for the educational field.

Front Row: Mr. Gerald Wall, SPONSOR; Mrs. Thelma Gebhard, SPONSOR; Jacobson, President; Chandler, Vice-President; Kelly, Secretary; Dumas, Treasurer; Schmelzer, Dezelle, Tilley, Dillard, Dyess, Ellis, Moore, Coleman, McClelland, Wendland, Coker, Hallman, Parris, Allison, Barnett, Crowley. Row Two: Van, Reilly, Batdorff, Graves, M. Allen, Dowling, Schmidt, Hodgkins, Lane, Whittington, Campbell, Gillespie, Cushman, Clark, Owens, Udd, Boomer, Echols, D. Allen, Kirkpatrick. Row Three: Hanley, Dickey, Brewer, Hurst, Casler, Savage, Brown, Hayes, Crimmins, Brumbalow, Banning, Booth, Danner, Healy, Dennis, Orman, Vickers. Back Row: Larkin, Maples, Ankele, Nevins, Gillentine, Harper, Thomas, Stallings, Carter, Byington, Henry, Hennington, Evans, Gasca, Blair, D. Dennis, Downs, Walls, Pospichal. The Future Teachers of America increase student educational interest.



A speaker at the state-wide conference of the Future Teachers of America Club addresses the delegates in attendance. Several members of the Paschal chapter of the organization went to San Antonio for the convention. A banner on the stage illustrates the theme, "Education: Light of Growth."

Mrs. Hill, one of Paschal's librarians, enjoys the F.T.A. tea honoring the teachers. Kay Bales serves as hostess for the occasion.

Mr. Duncan, Mr. Snow, and Mr. Byrd are among the many teachers who attend the F.T.A. tea in the lounge of the Home Economics Department.

One of the staff nurses of Harris Hospital takes Susan Wilkerson, Cindy Giles, Donna Jones, Patty Krucky, Sue Benson, and Dolores Bowman on a tour of the facilities at Harris. This was one of the main trips of the club.

Future Nurses, Vicki Brewer and Sally Snedal, consult with Mrs. Orren and Lt. Commander Schulze about further careers in the field of naval nursing.

With the purpose of stimulating an interest in health concerns, the Future Nurses meets regularly once a month. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Orren, the members gain added knowledge about all phases of nursing. The club provides various outside activities in which members can further their individual interest in the nursing field. Such activities include informative speakers and several field trips where students might see for themselves the actual need for nursing. During the year, the Future Nurses visited the Child Study Center and Harris Hospital. This year for their Christmas project, the club sent tooth brushes to some seventy-two needy children at the W. A. Huffman School. Thus, with the purpose to learn and an objective to help, these students gain personal knowledge as well as the satisfaction of helping.

Future Nurses Prepare

Front Row: Mrs. Ellamargaret Orren, SPONSOR; Estep, President; Cox, Vice-President; Massey, Projects Chairman; Casler, Publicity Chairman; Smith, Chaplain; Giles, Scrapbook Chairman; O. Carillo, Roberts, Binson, Johnson, Crimmins, Miller. Row Two: English, Mora, Swilling, M. Carrillo, Whittington, Coggin, Wilkinson, Hornbeck, J. Huff, A. Huff, Wagner, Jones, Rothelle, Brewer. Back Row: Morris, Papai, Biesemeier, Dowling, Runnion, Freeman, Milling, Andrews, Hall, Shea, Sanders, McCann, Cunningham, Soloman. The members obtain greater knowledge of the needs of nursing careers.

Lieutenant Commander Schulze speaks to the Future Nurses Club about a career as a nurse in the United States Navy during one of their monthly business meetings.

Cynthia Giles and Kay Rothelle supplement their membership as Future Nurses by working as assistants in the nurse's office during their study hall periods.

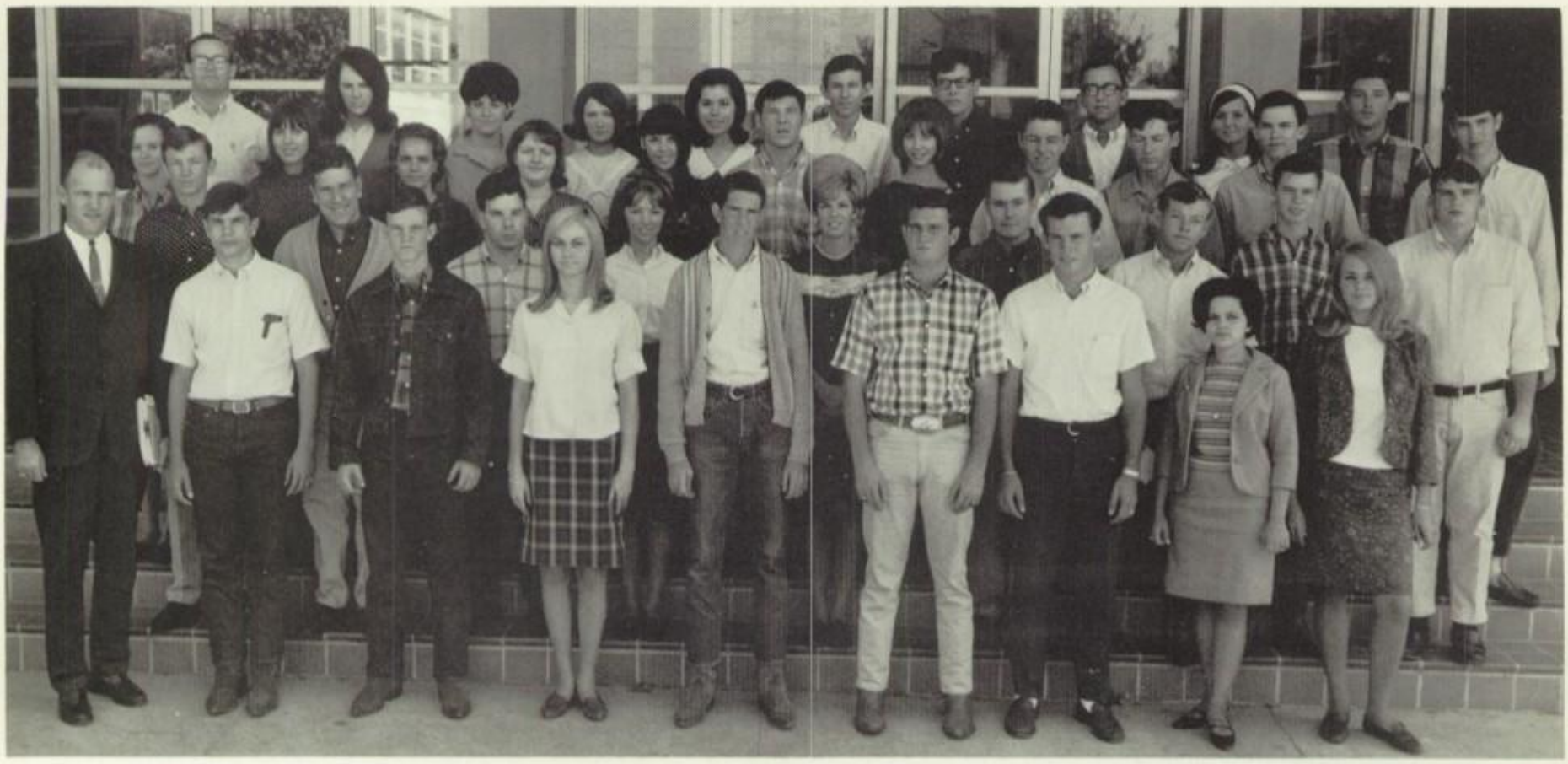
Girls for Medical Careers

John: I would say you've had an excellent year, wouldn't you? Best Wishes Always W H Michero

DE helps to promote good relations between employers and employees, as shown by Mr. Bob Kragen and his employees Jaynie Muse, Brenda Scales, and Ann Lesok.

Mr. W. H. Michero, Chairman of the DE Advisory Committee of Fort Worth, confers with Pete Dwight, a supervisor of DE, and these employees: Bill Sibley, Okie Malone, and Kathy Foster.

Front Row: Cates, President; Malone, Vice-President; Rapps, Secretary; J. Smith, Treasurer; McCown, Corresponding Secretary; McGee, Sergeant-at-Arms; Stovall, Historian; Abrahams, Parliamentarian; Arrington, Reporter. Row Two: Mrs. Nina Terry, SPONSOR; E. Smith, Moore, Nutt, Rightmer, Brooks, Dixon, Cannon. Row Three: Snedal, Cushman, Fields, Raupe, Mendez, Weinbrenner, Hamilton, Renfro. Back Row: Asa, Clements, Lesok, Foster, Robinson, Thomson. These members of Distributive Education receive important experience and a greater knowledge of business while working.



Front Row: Mr. Berry Sullivan, SPONSOR; Sibley, President; Thompson, Vice-President; Bodiford, Secretary; Goodson, Reporter; White, Sergeant-at-Arms; Trice, Parliamentarian; Ferrick, Jones, Historian. Row Two: Moulder, Cohen, Dworkin, Scales, Fitzhugh, Hatley, Tucker, Young, Unangst. Row Three: Blackerby, Lay, Darrow, Swank, Hayes, Horn, Haynes, Hawpe, Jacobs, Clark, Brooks. Back Row: Bane, Little, Muse, Wheat, Campbell, Greene, Ledbetter, Walls, Wrinkle, Montgomery. These students of DE Gold, gain valuable on-the-job experience by participating in programs offered in Distributive Education.

DECA — Distributive Education Clubs of America — is the only national youth organization operating in the public schools to attract young people to careers in marketing and distribution. The purposes of the club are to develop respect for education in marketing and distribution which will contribute to occupational competence, and to promote understanding and appreciation for the responsibilities of citizenship in our free, competitive enterprise system. Paschal participates in this program to develop future leaders for marketing and distribution among students.

DE Blue and DE Gold are the two chapters which comprise Paschal's Distributive Education program. Members of both chapters attend school in the morning and go to their respective jobs in the afternoon, for which they receive three credits. Thus, these students are well prepared for further schooling or continuation of an important career after graduation.

Mr. Turner, the Credit Manager at Sears, gives instructions on credit ratings to Distributive Education students, Judy Campbell, Eddie Bane, and Nikki Ferrick.

Distributive Education Encourages Business Careers

Before beginning their jobs, John Unangst and Monya Wheat receive advice from Mrs. Clowers, Personnel Manager of the G. C. Murphy Store.

During her job, DE student, Nancy Stovall, checks the office files while her employer, Mrs. Johns of National Photographic Album Co., supervises her work.

Front Row: Gail Arrington, Reporter; Mary Anne McCown, Corresponding Secretary; Elizabeth Rapps. Back Row: Ben McGee, Sergeant-at-Arms; June Smith, Lonnie Abrahams, Parliamentarian; Okie Malone, Vice-President and State DE Duchess; Sammy Cates, President; Nancy Stovall, Historian; David Carter, Honorary State President. These students are the officers and the steering committee for Paschal's Distributive Education program. Several of these students represented Paschal at a convention held in Dallas for schools throughout the state involved in Distributive Education programs.

"ALRIGHT, WE'LL WAIT TWO MORE SECONDS, THEN IF HE'S STILL ASLEEP, WE'LL LEAVE." Mr. Berry Sullivan meets with one of his Distributive Education classes where students are given instructions on business to aid them in their jobs.

DE student Elizabeth Rapps gains not only business experience but also a greater understanding of the importance of business to our country as her employer, Mr. K. Elam of Ben Hogan's Sporting Goods Co., explains our vast sales market.

DE students, Richard Hawpe and Barry Goodson, assist Mr. Carson Thompson of the Tandy Corporation in taking inventory of stock.

Front Row: Schmelzer, Moses, Rightmer, Craft, Cox, Kildow, Rapps, Agee, Thrash, White, Turner, Wittenberg, Edwards, Whittington, O'Connell, Forsyth, Shelton, Smith, Stuckert, Whites, Hall, Rosenthal, Nast, Fletcher, Brown, McMurtre, Taylor, Thompson, Bales, Jahns, Curtis, McLaughlin. Row Two: Wallum, Glicksman, Wand, Brinson, Greenwell, Hill, McReynods, Reger, Dickey, Tuck, Clark, Short, King, Loader, Stone, Pansze, Hamill, Buzalsky, Childs, Redmon, Brewer, Johnston, Jameson, Davis, Hill, Krauss, Moore. Back Row: Lannon, Biesemeier, Aughinbaugh, Stallings, Butts, Livesay, Mobley, Phillips, Newsom, Vickers, Schwartz, Mar, Korenman, Bigley, Wright, Petty, Parris, Falkner, Maloney, Dennis, Wood, Chen, Berrier, Haws, Coburn, Martin, Helm. The Service Council has served Paschal well. The members are the school's top students, and the quality of its work reflects this.

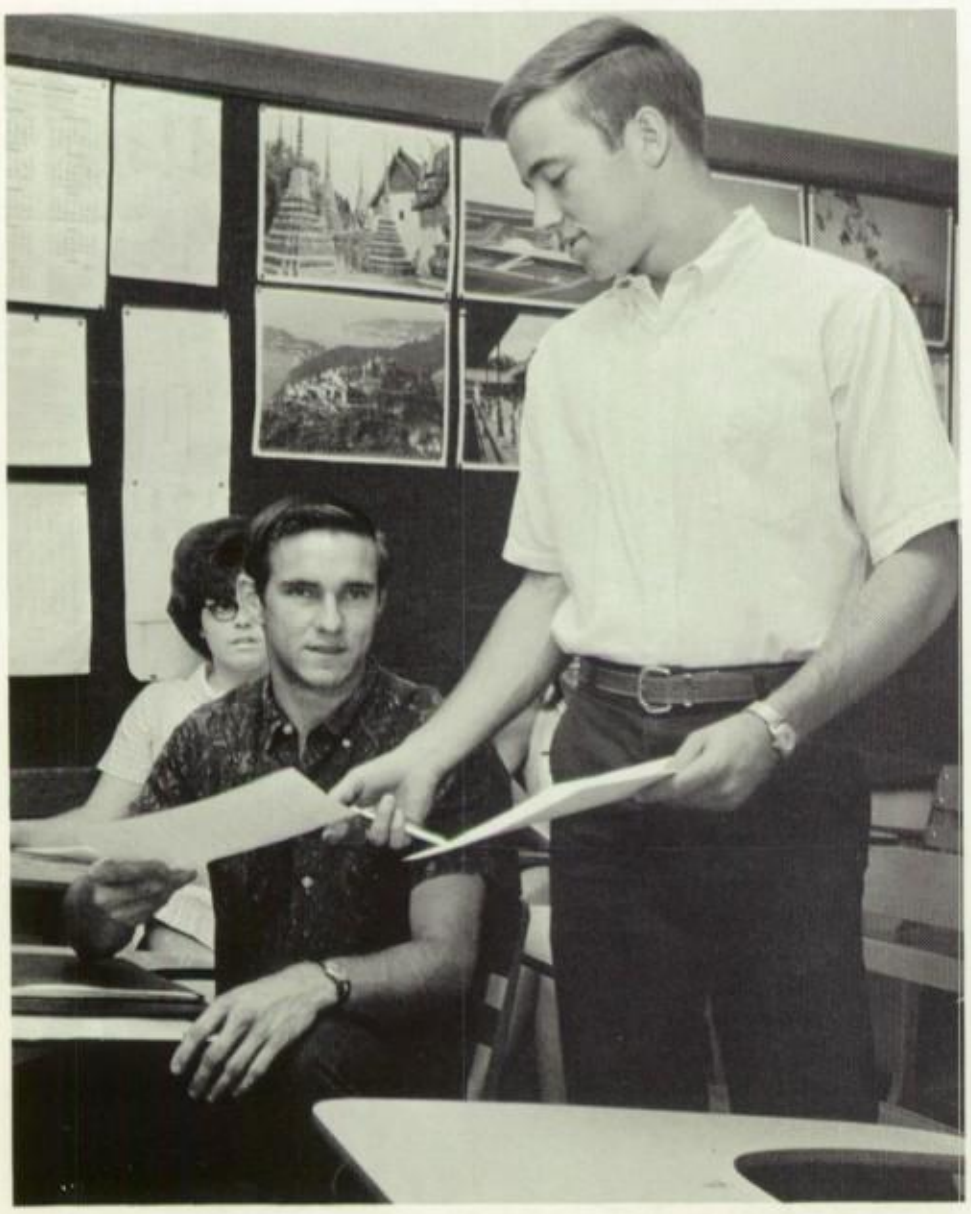
Service Council Compiles 1966-67 Student Directory

Linda White counts out student directories for Liz Schmelzer while Mike Irvin, Jim Shaw, and Martha Hallman look on. The compiling and selling of the directories is the most important project of the year for the student council.

The Student Service Council, composed of elected students, was formed to encourage the Honor System in every phase of Paschal. The Council, which is headed by Mrs. Winifred Elliot, now has a membership of two-hundred. Together the representatives carry out various activities which prove to be helpful to both the faculty and student body. Members help with the supervision in the compiling and selling of the student directory, while also maintaining the student activities directory. They also sponsor various programs during the year, sell tickets to the Sports Follies, and assist with numerous student elections. Guided by the present student body officers, representatives of the Student Service Council perform their responsibilities in order to promote the traditional spirit.

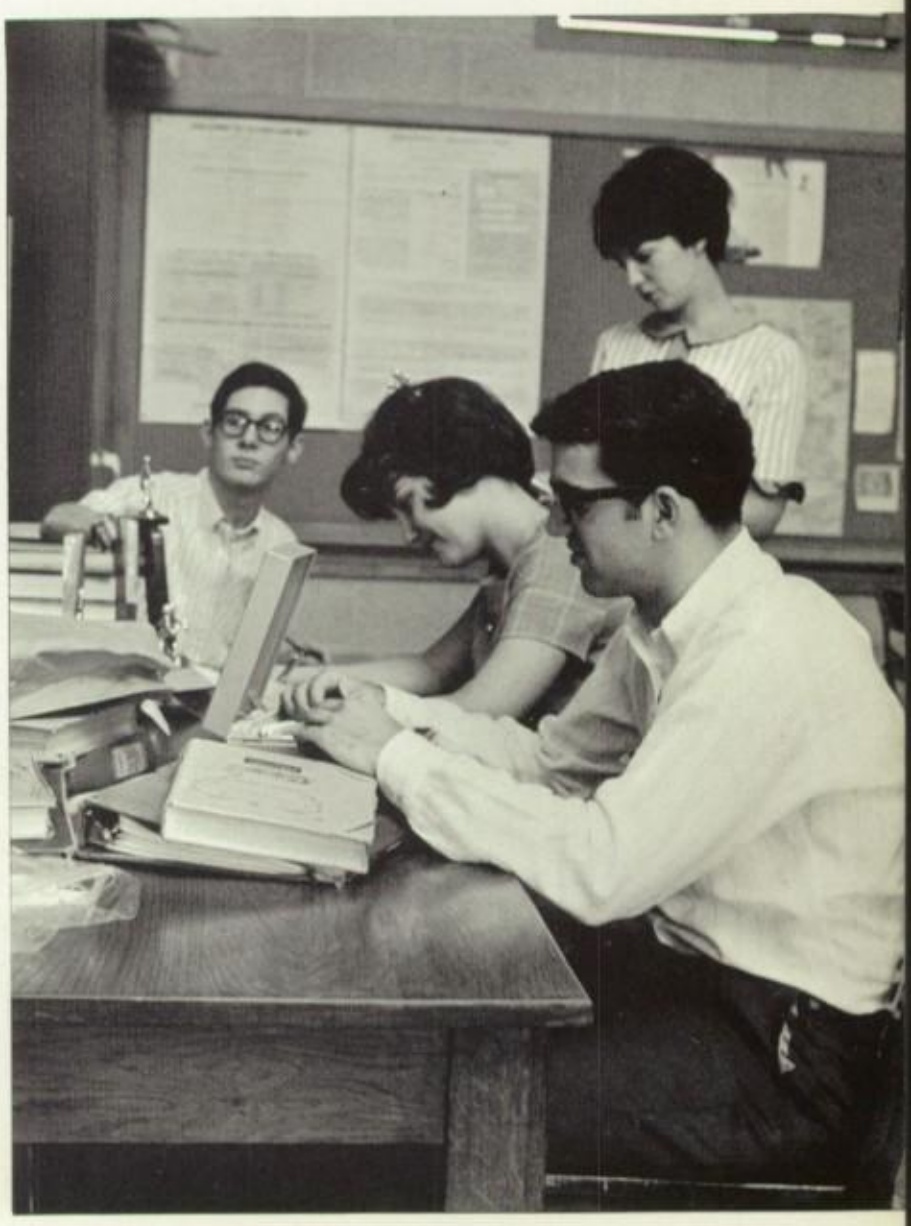
Front Row: Mrs. Winifred Elliot, SPONSOR; Thompson, M. Casstevens, K. Casstevens, Michero, Ferguson, B. Hall, Richardson, Shaw, Irvin, Rutledge, B. Anderson, Baughman, Johnson, Cushman, Jahns. Row Two: Mosites, Hicks, Hallman, McClure, Dickey, Perry, C. Smith, Eisenman, Roberts, Gardner, Thurmun, Eckols, Cavinee, Dubose, Covanes, Brezina, Nash, Guardalabene, Udd, Dillon, Wallace. Row Three: Freeman, Pickett, Pankonien, Cato, Bratt, Moorman, Peeples, Caldwell, Hurley, Frymire, Lindsey, R. Anderson, Newkirk, Asa, Chapel, T. Seelig, Spoonts, Laidlaw, Horne, Cook, L. Hall. Back Row: Deaver, Wilson, Webb, Poe, Brown, Garrett, J. Patterson, McReynolds, Hudnall, Heinrichs, Young, James, Kagawa, Sparks, Hazlewood, Wills, S. Smith, McKnight, Marshall, Bodzy, E. Anderson. The members of the Service Council represent students in activities and co-ordinate student-teacher relations.

Steve Madsen, member of the Annual Sales Staff, helps Mrs. Olivia Wilkerson, sponsor, distribute annual sales envelopes to Service Council homeroom representatives.



Harvey Opperman receives a ballot from homeroom Service Council representative, Jimmy Patterson. The Service Council is responsible for all homeroom elections.

Student body officers, Mark Casstevens, Janie Michero, Kay Casstevens, and Jack Thompson, of the steering committee of the Service Council, catalogue trophies for the display case.



Emily Forsyth and Mary Mac Shelton, newly inducted members of the Honor Society, talk with guests Dr. and Mrs. Shelton and Mrs. Waldron at the reception held after the induction ceremony in the cafeteria.

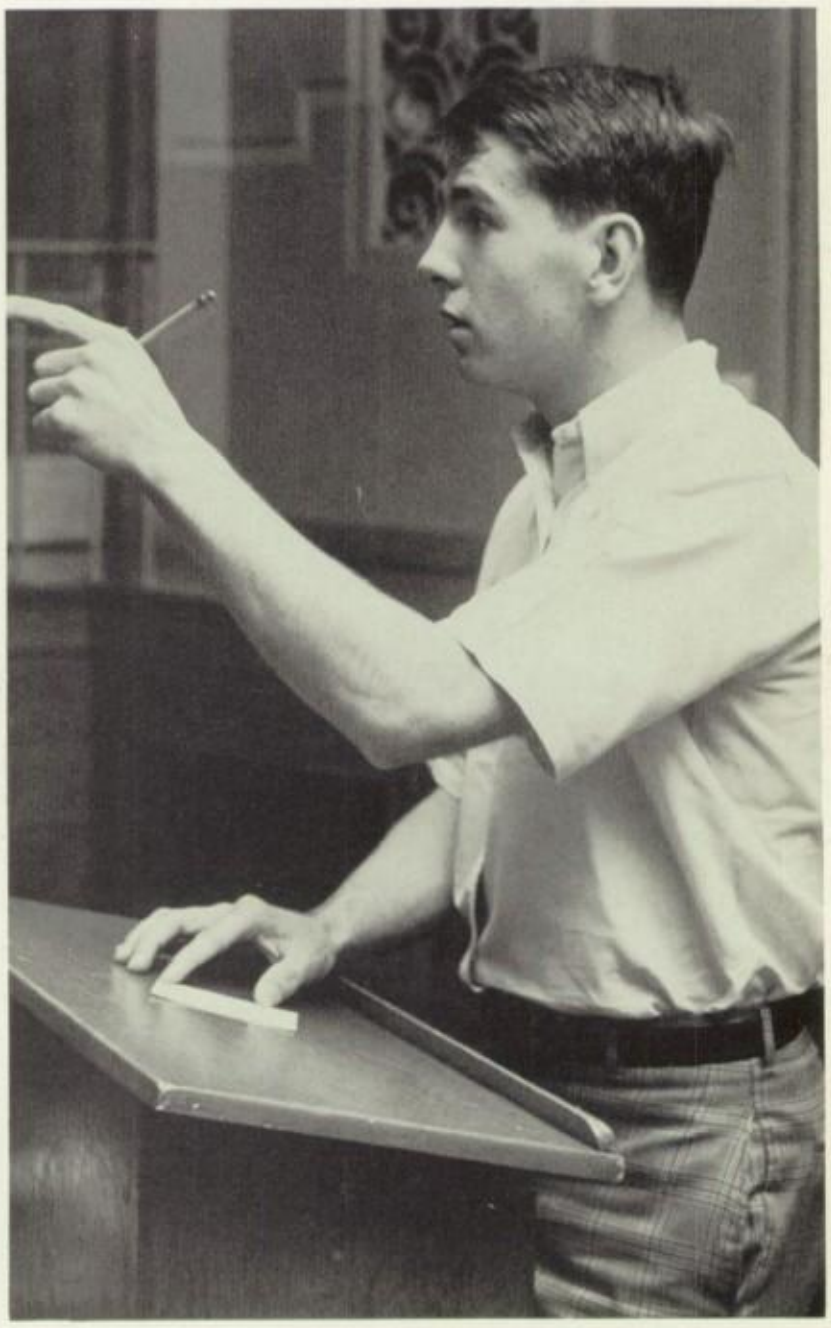
Kay Casstevens, member of the National Honor Society, replenishes the refreshments table, while Miss Annette Wiley serves one of the guests.

Seniors who have met the requirements in scholarship and citizenship are eligible for membership in the National Honor Society. These students represent the top fifteen per cent of Paschal's graduating class. In November, Chaplain Earle Grandstaff spoke at the induction ceremony. After the program, the newly inducted members and their parents were honored at a reception. Throughout the year, the Honor Society met bimonthly to discuss various club activities. At one business meeting, Dr. Maurice Boyd provided an informative discussion on the United Nations. The N.H.S. sponsored a cake sale to provide a one-hundred dollar scholarship, which was presented to a worthy student. The year was concluded by a spring banquet at Cross Keys Restaurant. Under the sponsorship of Miss Annette Wiley and Mr. Robert Bennett, the members of the National Honor Society promote the ideals of scholarship and citizenship in class and outside activities.

Honor Society Inducted; Grandstaff Honors Seniors

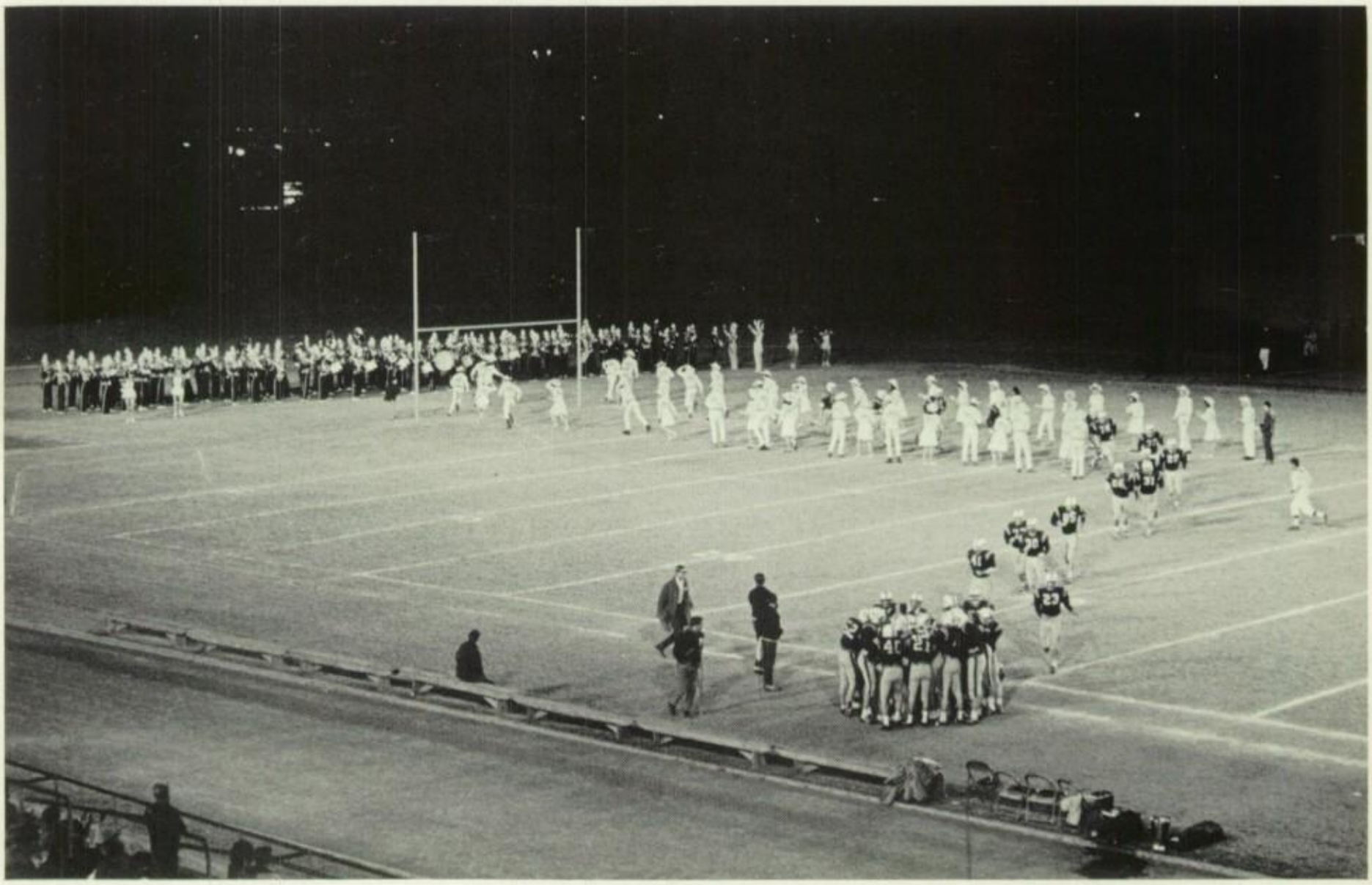
Front Row: Leath, President; Painter, Vice-President; Westfall, Secretary; Milan, Treasurer; Gilbert, Mar, Wilson, Lanier, Rockley, Carmack, Schmidt, Dumas, Schmelzer, Barnett, Henderson, Lundgren, Shelton, Forsyth, Cox, Wexler, McCown, Arrington, Lowrey, M. Casstevens, Lawrence, Abbott. Row Two: Tade, Ballew, Bales, Garrett, Meinhardt, Kildow, Lambert, McLendon, Pickett, Gray, Papai, Rubin, Wheat, Pearson, DeBusk, Greenwell, Jacobson, Wand, Hampton, Allsbrook, Horn, Holum, R. Smith, Anderson, Hudnall, Thompson. Row Three: Schwartz, Stevenson, Whites, Hallman, Richardson, White, B. Martin, Albert, Cole, Ham, Winters, K. Casstevens, Holt, Childs, Dillon, Wallace, Trimble, Lewis, Newkirk, Bodiford, Langas, Livesay, Egan, Tompkins, Duran. Row Four: Doyles, Combs, Morgan, G. Smith, Grider, Dennis, Evans, Estep, Nast, C. Smith, Mosites, Almon, Lane, Polson, Macklin, Brown, MacLeod, Hodges, Pickard. Back Row: Cope, Murph, Crane, Miss Annette Wiley, SPONSOR; Reger, Mr. Robert Bennett, SPONSOR; Goldthwaite, Biesemier, Moore, Wood, Heuer, Watkins, Buzalsky, Rapps, Young, Asa, Almon, Hinckley, Heinrichs, Craft, Patterson, Chen, J. Martin, Freeman, McKnight, Brinkley, Potts, have met the requirements of scholarship of the National Honor Society.

Becky Evans accepts a card from Secretary April Westfall for her membership in the National Honor Society while the President Mike Leath and Chaplain Grandstaff look on.



Mike Leath, President of the Honor Society, conducts a business meeting.

"SMILE, YOU'RE ON CANDID CAMERA!" Mrs. Carolyn Wills, sponsor of the PSP, issues the new uniforms to John Hudnall, Mike Leath, David Garrett, Mary Mac Shelton, and Mac Churchill.



Members of the Panthers-Spirit of Paschal and members of the Paschal Band escort the football team on to the field before each game. The Panthers-Spirit of Paschal served as an important factor at the games in promoting enthusiasm and leading the student body in the traditional school spirit.

PSP Increases School Spirit Throughout the Year

Front Row: Hall, President; Hudnall, Vice-President; Tompkins, Vice-President; Shelton, Secretary; Leath, Business Manager; Wexler, Murphy, Blaine, Young, Laidlaw, Rhoades, K. Casstevens, Richardson. Second Row: Anderson, Brinson, Wallace, Pigg, Michero, Foster, Clark, Wilson, Hill, Hoy, Mac Churchill, C. Smith. Third Row: Wilson, Church, Thomason, Abbott, Milan, Lewis, Dillon, Thompson, Macklin, Patterson, Billingsley. Back Row: Markland, Granger, Childs, Mike Churchill, Garrett, G. Smith, Shaw, Brooks, Reed, Booth, M. Casstevens, the '66-'67 members of PSP.

Panthers-Spirit of Paschal is an organization which was founded during the summer of 1964 with the sole purpose of setting an example for school spirit and leading it. This year's group is made up of 50 boys and girls who were chosen in the spring of their junior year. Among their duties are attendance at each game. They meet before the game and form a corridor through which the football team comes on the field. Members of Panthers-Spirit of Paschal also serve as honor guard at many special school assemblies. On registration day for the new sophomores, the group helped familarize the incoming Paschalites with the school's yells and traditions. The white-suited cowboys and cowgirls are a familiar sight during the pep rallies as they line the aisles. The organization mixed pleasure with work during the pre-district basketball season by having the hayride at Texas Oil and Refinery. During the Texas Independence Day program, the PSP helped as ushers. As a tribute to the Stage Band, the PSP ushered at Will Rogers Coliseum while the Stage Band played in concert with Doc Severinson.

Benny Hall, President of the PSP, introduces the new members of the spirit organization to the student body at the first football pep assembly of the year.

"IF I'D KNOWN THAT WE HAVE TO STAND UP . . . "Mark Casstevens, Ann Richardson, Janie Michero, and Phil Abbott, members of the Panther Spirit group, attentively listen to a pep talk at a rally the day of a game.

Annual ROTC Turkey Shoot Finances Houston Trip

Aldape, Thompson, Ricks, and Nave make up Paschal's color guard.

Training the high school boys of today for important positions in the armed forces of tomorrow is the goal of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Paschal's chapter, under the leadership of Sergeant Malcolm Hastcoat, consisted this year of a drill team and a drum and bugle corps in addition to the three regular companies. There was also Paschal's traditional color guard and three girl sponsors elected by the cadets themselves. All Paschal units were on display several times this year in competitions like that held at Arlington State in early spring. The R.O.T.C. program included many classes on important aspects of military training. As well, the cadets took part in some lighter activities. In order to meet the costs of a trip to Houston, they had a Saturday morning car wash and their annual Thanksgiving turkey shoot. For entertainment they observed St. Valentine's Day with a dance in the armory. One of the highlights of the year came in the fall when a Paschal cadet, Ronnie Philpot, was named the All-City Colonel of Fort Worth.

Front Row: Walker, Taylor, Testant, Domstead. Row Two: Holder, Goss, Lawrence. Back Row: Ellis, Perkins, Evans. These cadets, who comprise the "A" company, are important to the diverse activities and endeavors which make up the curricular program of Paschal's chapter of the R.O.T.C.

Front Row: Key, Cunningham, Atha, Wallum, Boyd, Lytle. Row Two: Darwin, Wallace, McMillen, Boggess, Daker, Wagner. Back Row: Marchand, Thompson, Ricks, Boughton, Lightner, Tredway. These are the cadets who comprise the "B" company of the Paschal chapter of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Front Row: Brucks, Reynolds, Armstrong, Caudry. Row Two: Nestor, Norrell, Hanna, Deming. Back Row: Bundock, Marslett, Maurer. These cadets together with their sponsor, Carolyn Caudry, comprise the "C" company of Paschal's R.O.T.C. In addition they also belong to other R.O.T.C. units.

Front Row: Philpot, Christiansen, Walker, Fowler. Back Row: Cornelius, Sorenson, McConnell. These six cadets together with sponsor Cathy Walker, comprise the staff of Paschal's R.O.T.C. They are the student officers in command of Paschal's unit to whom all other cadets are responsible.

Front Row: Sorenson, Winkler, Reynolds, Boyd. Row Two: Nestor, Wallace, McMillen, Boggess, Wagner, Back Row: Bundock, Collins, Boughton, Tredway, Hanna. These cadets with their sponsor comprise the Drum and Bugle Corps of Paschal of whom many hours of before school practice are required.

Front Row: Philpot, C. Walker. Row Two: Darwin, Christiansen, Aldape, Nave, R. Fowler, E. Fowler, Leeds. Row Three: Perkins, Atha, Wallum, Evans, Warren. Row Four: Key, J. Walker, Deming, Ricks, MacMillan. Back Row: Marslett, Thompson, Cunningham, Maurer, Daker. R.O.T.C. drill team.

"WORK OUT, IT'S A PSYCHEDELIC SOCKHOP." Margaret Megard dances with date Mark Marchand, at the R.O.T.C. dance held to celebrate Valentine's Day.

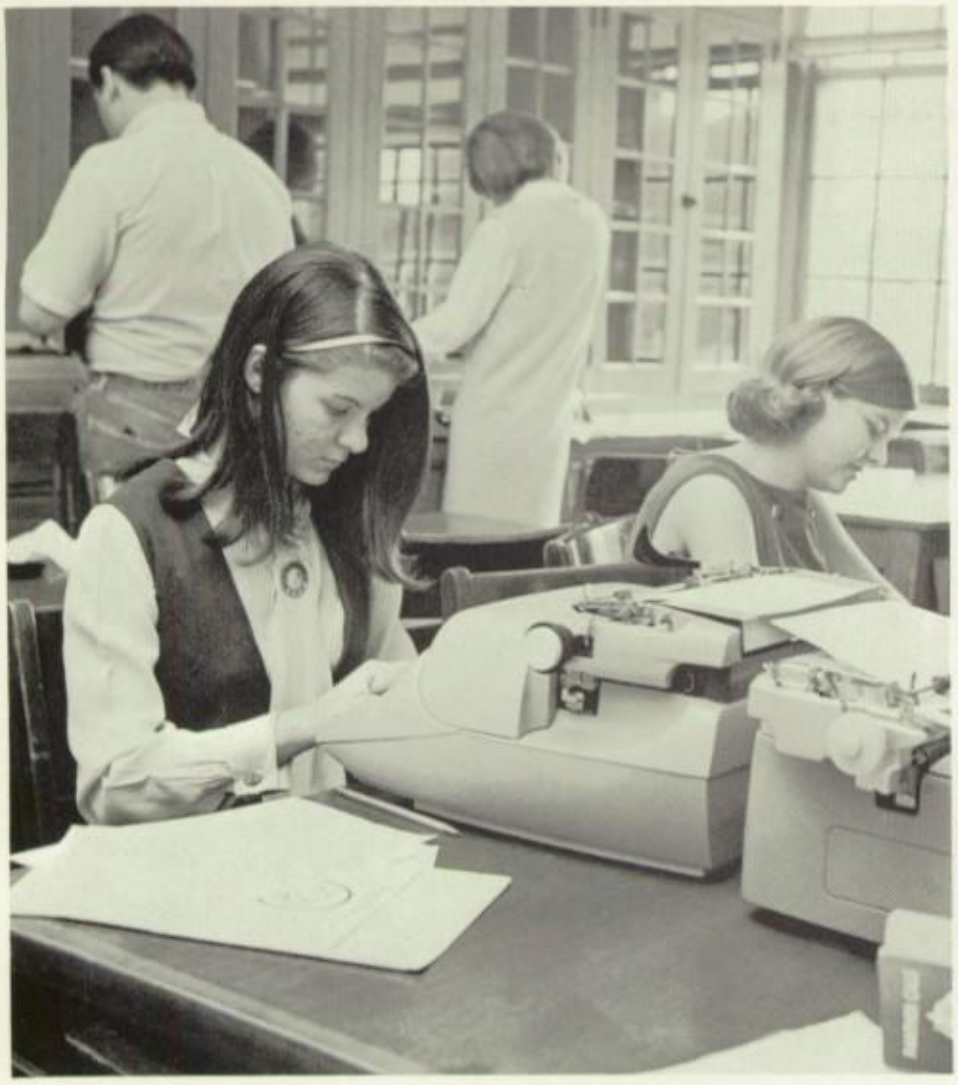
Principal Charles M. Berry congratulates senior cadet Ronnie Philpot on his receiving the honor of All-City R.O.T.C. Colonel of Fort Worth.

Front Row: Schmelzer, Co-editor; Dumas, Co-editor; Price, Mrs. Kaye Thornton, SPONSOR; McDonald, Wadley. Row Two: Lowrey, Denton, Athon, Henry, Stuckert, Hubbard. Back Row: Clanton, Johnson, Sparks, Seelig, Edwards, Peden. These staffers create and sell the Paschal paper, the *Pantherette*.

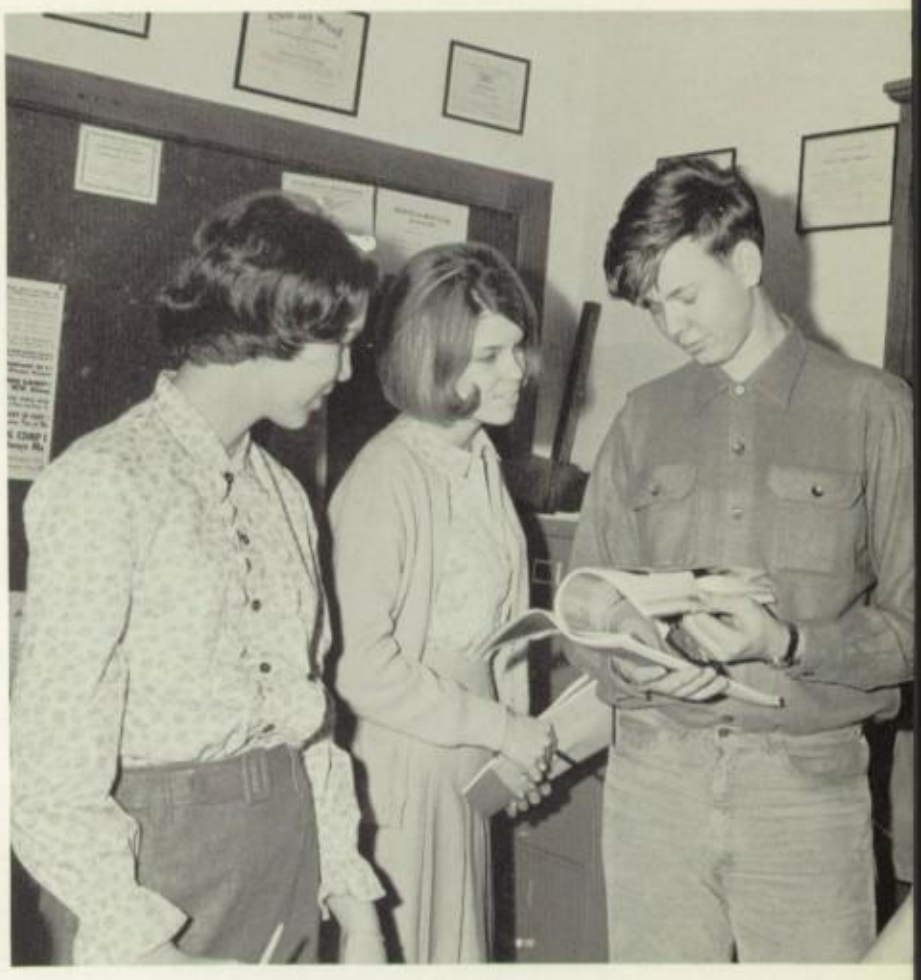
Pantherette Prints Up Purple for PHS Homecoming

Transferring the sponsorship this year to Mrs. Kaye Thornton, the *Pantherette* has continued its tradition of award-winning quality. Staffed by twenty-one seniors and juniors, the *Pantherette* put out fourteen issues with a better sales record than ever before. This year's paper had a new look which included a purple issue for Homecoming, a red one for Valentine's Day, and a change from newsprint paper to a type with a glossy finish. Meeting at period four, the paper staff combined an extensive course in journalism with the actual experience of constructing, writing, managing, and marketing a newspaper. The *Pantherette* again retained its reputation for excellence when fourteen staffers traveled with Mrs. Thornton in December to Denton to attend a meeting of the Texas High School Press Association where the *Pantherette* received a rating of superior. The Paschal paper also took seven awards in the Fort Worth Press contest.

Pantherette staffers Susan Denton and Robert Peden consult each other about journalistic copy as they attempt to meet an important newspaper deadline.



Pantherette Staffers, Vicki Price and Susan Denton, work diligently to compose and type the many news articles which appear in Paschal's paper, the *Pantherette*.



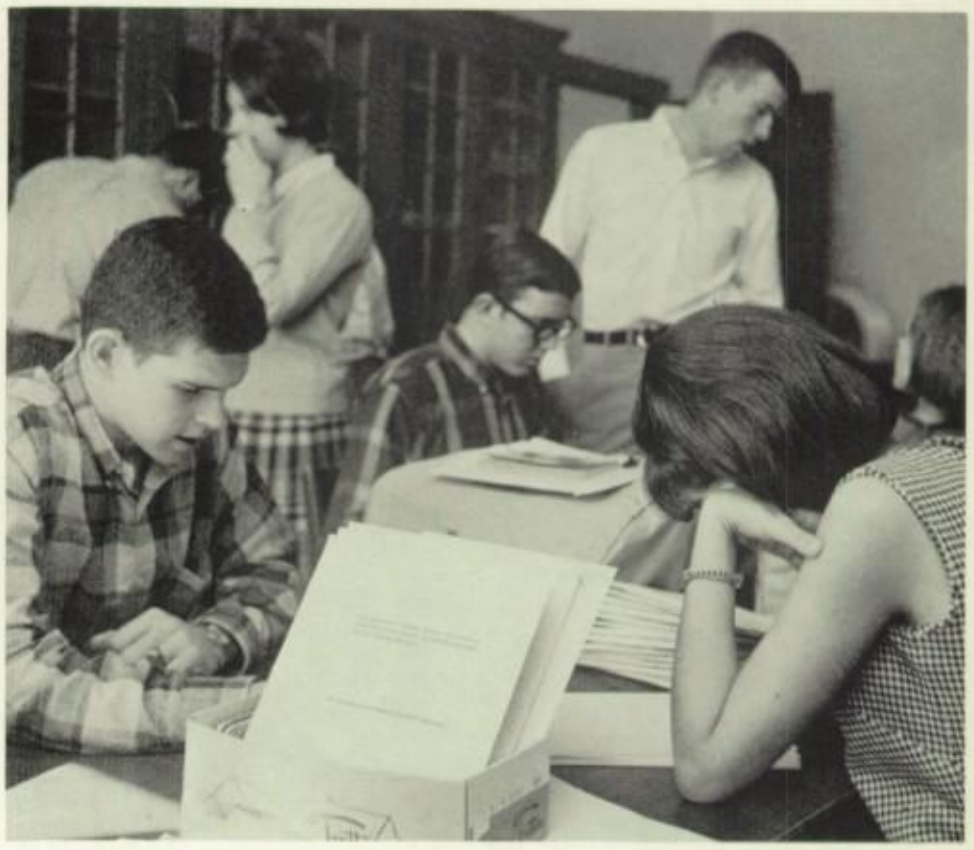
Barbara Henry, Karen McDonald, and Robert Peden aim for a superior publication by examining a journalistic manuscript.

"WELL, NEWSPAPERS ARE ALWAYS GOOD TO WRAP UP PACKAGES." Mrs. Kaye Thornton teaches the principles of journalism to *Pantherette* staffers, Cass Edwards, Steve Seelig, Liz Schmelzer, and Elise Dumas. These students have a fourth period journalistic class when they compose the *Pantherette*.

Panther Staff Captures Memories of Spirit of '67

Strong interest in the school and literary ability are essential traits of a member of the annual staff at Paschal. Applicants for staff membership take an examination in the spring to determine creativity and journalistic talent. Also required are references of three teachers. These are based on the classwork, attitudes, and capabilities of the applying student.

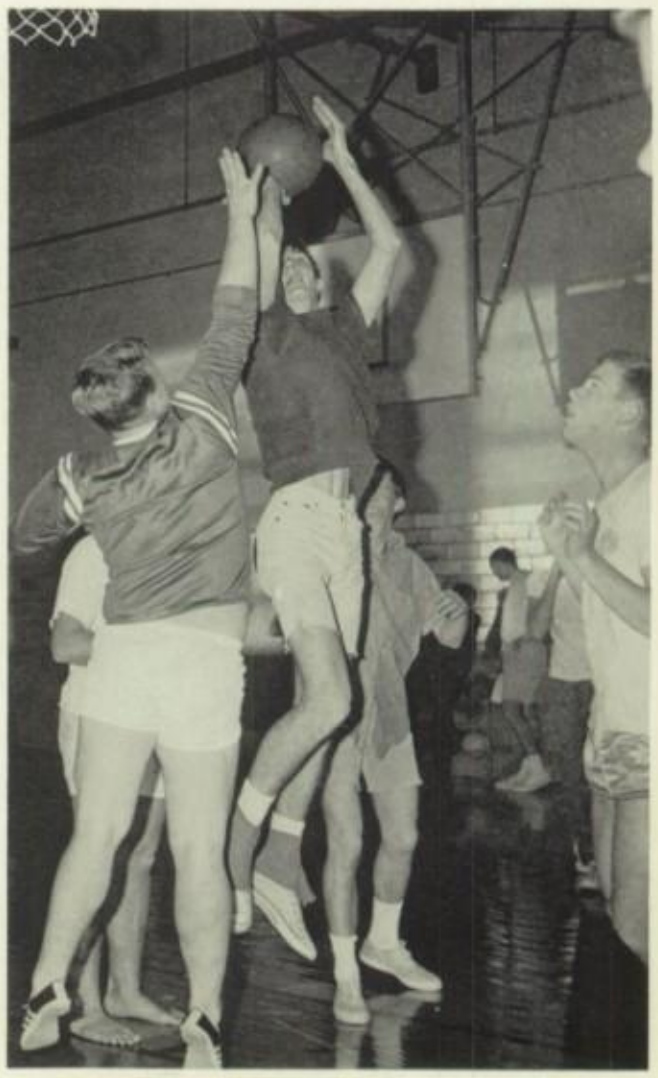
The staff begins meeting during the summer in order to formulate a theme and plan layouts. As a result of these early sessions, the production of the annual can be started immediately upon returning to school. The satisfaction of a met deadline or a well-written caption are daily rewards of the necessary hard work involved in annual work. But the position of an annual staffer entails more than the composition of a yearbook. A basketball game against the *Pantherette* staff and a spring banquet, as well as numerous gatherings for proofreading are held each year. Through these activities and work periods, scheduled or impromptu, lasting memories of friendships are formed.



David Reed and Leslie Milan proofread pages before sending them to the printer.

Members of the sales staff gave invaluable assistance to the editorial staff by handling distribution and sales. Members are, left to right: Williams, Beisemeier, Wells, Mrs. Olivia Wilkerson, Smith, Frymire, Madsen. Not shown, Clanton.

Tom Hoy gets through defender Bobby Clanton during the annual clash between the PANTHER and *Pantherette*.



John Watkins attempts to crop sports pictures, while Miss Rhodes observes.

Annual staffers, Mike Leath, Ann Richardson, Ellen Anderson, and Barbee Anderson, consult various annuals in order to get some new ideas for the '67 PANTHER.

Front Row: Riddell, Meinhardt, E. Anderson, Bales, Wexler, Milan, EDITOR. Row Two: Jackson, Henderson, Shelton, Miss Lois Anne Smith, ENGLISH ADVISOR; B. Anderson, Richardson, Sedwick, Green, Miss Zelma Rhodes, SPONSOR; Murph, Maples, Winesanker. Back Row: Fraker, Polson, Boyd, Hudnall, Reed, Hoy, ASSOCIATE EDITOR; Watkins, Wender, Childs, Leath. These industrious staffers worked consistently to recapture the memories of Paschal 1967.

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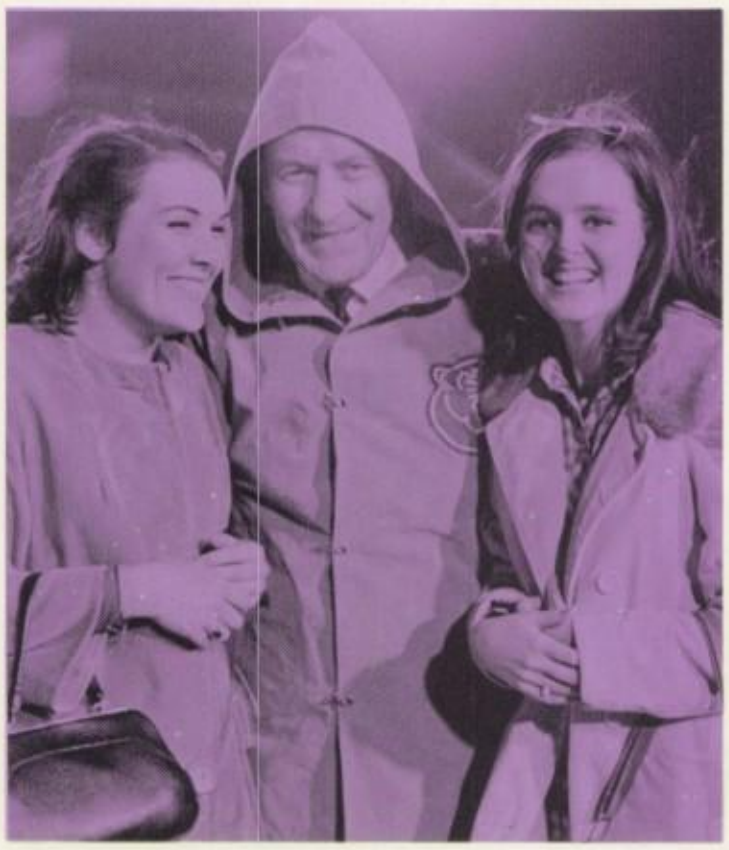
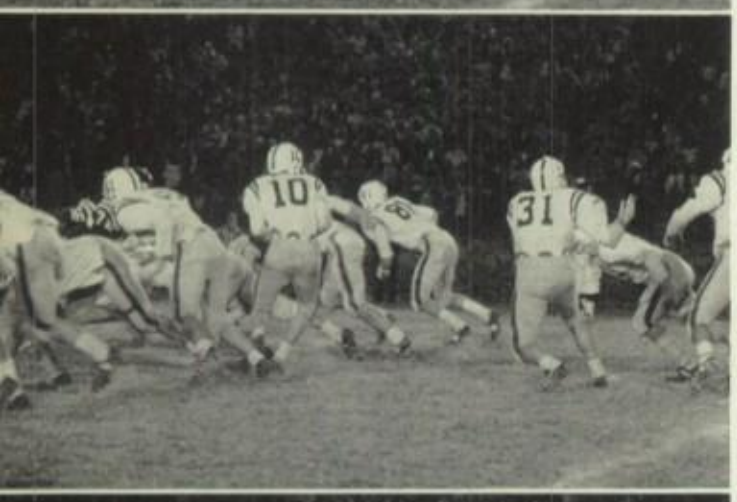
Paschal athletics provide solid foundation for school enthusiasm and participation

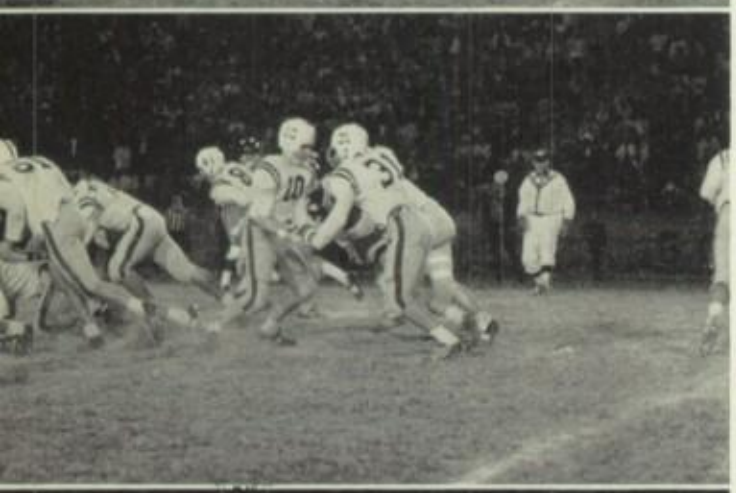


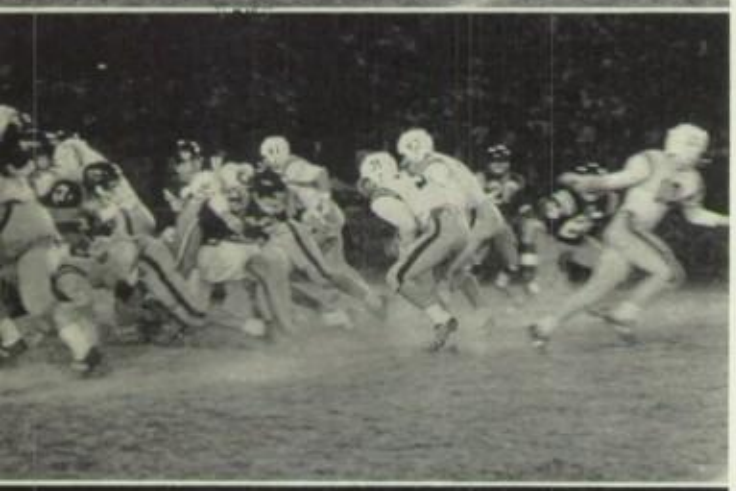
Susie Allen and Susie McDonald express what all students feel for Panther head coach Bill Allen.

Participation in and support of athletic activities are important media for the expression of school spirit. A desire for constant challenge and a love of competition attract many Paschalites to sports. Thankless hours of practice, endurance of defeat, and an acceptance of little compensation for accomplishment reveal the depth of their dedication. The support of an enthusiastic student body spurs the participants on to greater achievements. Thus the Panther Spirit is manifested in the athletic program by those directly involved and by those loyal followers who attend every sports event and cheer the R. L. Paschal Panthers on in both victory and defeat.

Determined blocking, perfect play execution, and an indefatigable team spirit are all traits possessed by the Paschal High School football squad of 1966.







PHS Places 3rd in 4A-5 Race

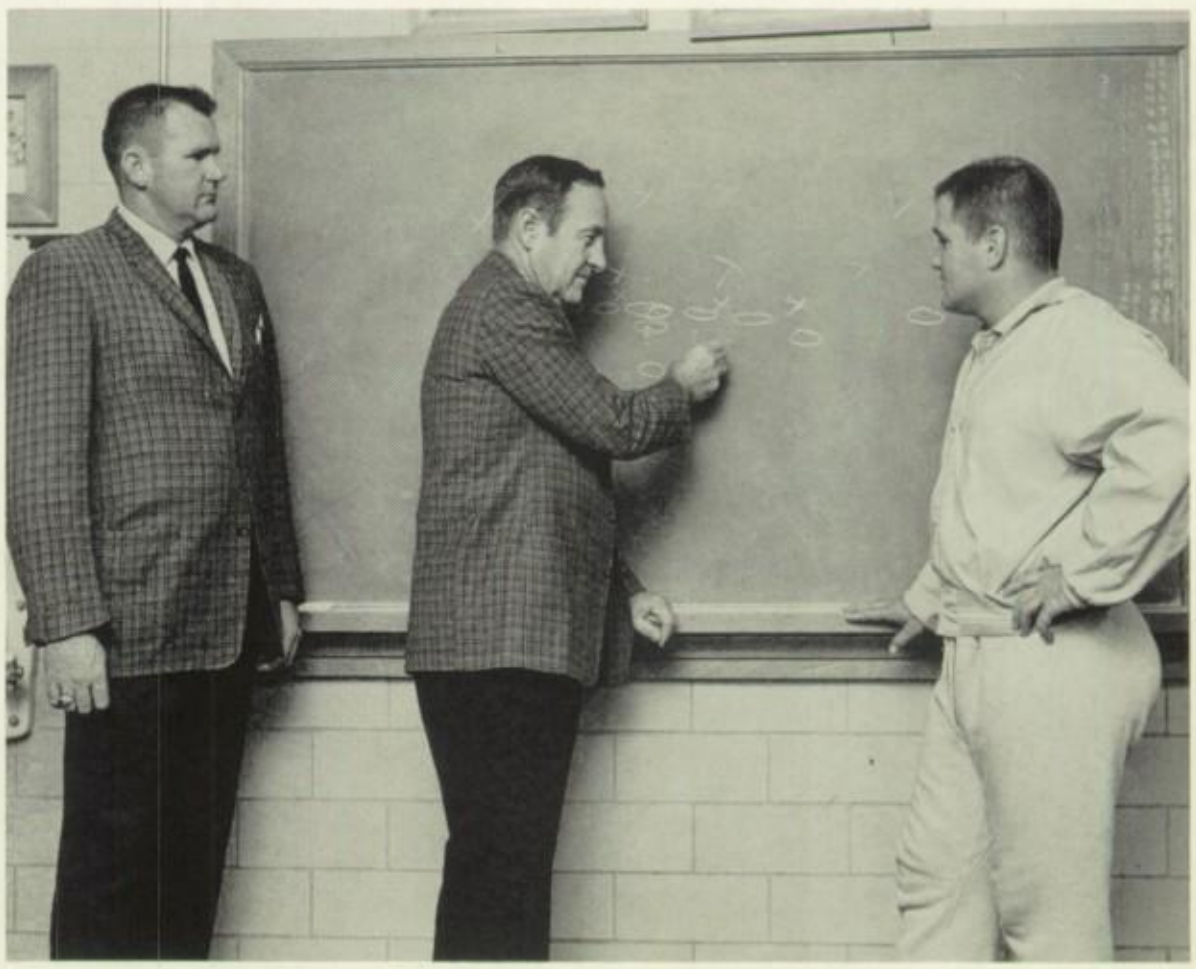
Paschal's pre-district season produced one victory and three losses. The best game, against Wichita Falls Rider, was a loss, but the Purple team played like champions. The final score was 21-28, but Paschal came to life with two fourth period touchdowns against Rider, a state ranked team. Two losses and a tie in district competition thrust the city championship into the hands of another team for the second year in a row. The first two games in district play were victories for Paschal. They consisted of a 14-0 win over Poly and a 15-14 decision over the Tech Bulldogs. Eastern Hills met Paschal in a showdown soon after, but solved nothing, as the game ended in a 10-10 deadlock. The Arlington Heights game, Paschal's Homecoming, was a sad one. The Paschal Panthers met a precision offense and a tenacious defense which proved to be too much for them. An intense desire to win by several outstanding players proved to be a recurring characteristic, overshadowing our season.

SEASON RESULTS

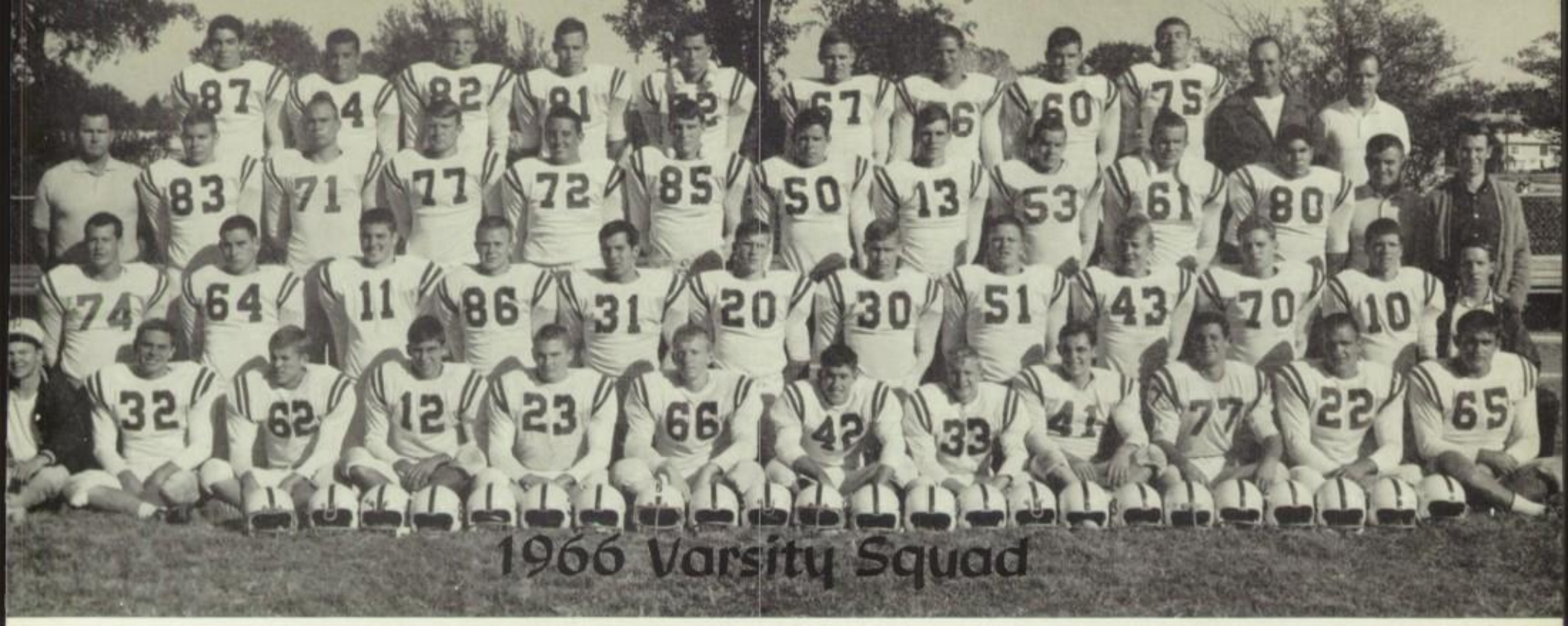
TEAM	PHS	OPP.
Highland Park	14	17
Cooper	14	35
W. F. Rider	21	28
Arlington	7	3
Poly	14	0
Technical	15	14
Eastern Hills	10	10
Carter	21	13
Heights	0	14
North Side	6	13

DISTRICT STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	T
Eastern Hills	4	1	1
Heights	4	2	0
Paschal	3	2	1
Technical	3	2	1
Poly	3	3	0
North Side	1	4	1
Carter	0	4	2

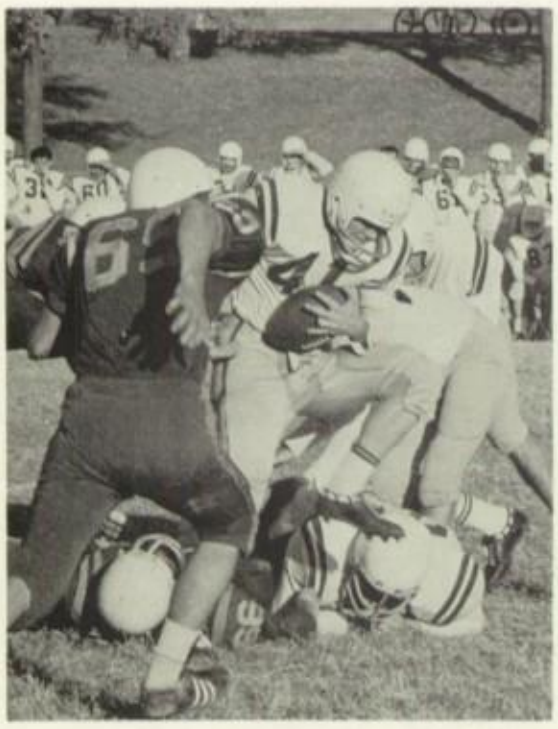


Head coach Bill Allen(center) talks over strategy with assistants James Cox(left) and Harvey Reeves.



ROW 1: John Fielding, mgr.; Van Green, Duane Davis, Jimmy Stewart, Jerry Parker, Dave Borders, Jerry Holmes, Doug Waters, Lewis Hall, George Knetsar, Danny Lawrence, Vic Sessions. ROW 2: Bob Mooring, Randy McFarland, Mike Vahrenkamp, Harold Simpson, Bill Schmidt, Lionel Morrison, James Shebesta, Richard Alexander, Ricky Humphrey, Byron Davis, Jonny Meyerson, Lowell Hudson, mgr. ROW 3: Coach Cox, Lee Brakefield, Frank Ewell, Paul Williams, Ralph Dean, David Browning, Pat Ferris, Joe Argue, George Brakefield, Buddy Hudgins, Jimmy Perez, Coach Reeves, Doug Smith, mgr. ROW 4: Steve Dunn, Lee Kimmell, Bruce Kallemeyn, Johnny Odom, Lloyd Draper, Raymond Barnes, Steve Summers, Terry Crick, Lindsey Stephens, Coach Allen, Trainer Aubrey Fisk. The Panthers compiled a 4-5-1 season record and finished 3rd in 4A-5.

Kittens Claim District Crown



Kitten running back Paul Stephens(41) picks up valuable yardage against the Heights' "B" team.

By defeating the Arlington Heights B-team 28-6, the PHS Kittens concluded a most successful season, a season that netted them the unofficial B-team crown. Ably coached by Bob Lee and James Wood, the Kittens learned finer points of the game that will aid them on the varsity squad next year. The strong point of the team was defense. The squad allowed only six points during district competition while compiling a season record of 9 wins and 1 loss. Players who will likely help the varsity next year include backs Paul Stephens and James Lair, quarterback Ron Mason, end Hilton Queton, and safety Mike Sanders. The Kittens gave up only 32 points while tallying 208 during the season.

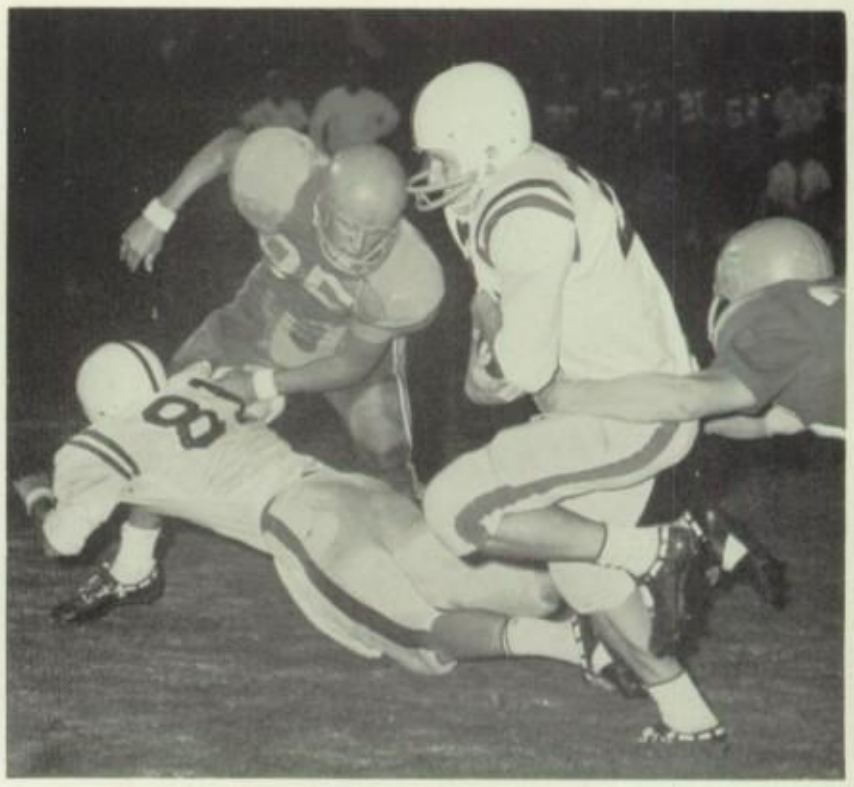
B-TEAM SEASON RESULTS

TEAM	PHS	OPP.
L. D. Bell	26	0
Arlington	7	0
Cleburne	14	12
Grand Prairie	6	14
Technical	30	0
Eastern Hills	7	0
North Side	27	0
Poly	26	0
Carter	37	0
Heights	28	6

Student coach Sam Pizarro aided coaches James Wood and Bob Lee.

B-TEAM: ROW 1: Stuckert, York, Coffey, Sankary, Ginsburg, Nichols, Peden, Lair, Bond, Silvia, Jenkins, Nelson, Conrad, Newman, McMillan, Motheral. ROW 2: Richmond, mgr.; Hillgartner, mgr.; Cannon, Conway, Rogers, Mills, Hankins, Stephens, Smith, Stone, Strittmatter, Dugger, Smith, Anderton, Queton, Hayes, Adams. ROW 3: Coach Wood, Orr, Sanders, Shadle, Harwell, Wood, Carter, Ellis, Black, Rutherford, Regester, Rogers, Slaughter, R. Orr, Ambrose, Satterwhite, Frantz, Coach Lee. ROW 4: Stockard, Hudson, Draper, Cole, Hagan, Wilson, Irwinsky, Massie, Mathis, Meek, Mason, Sheid, Chambers, Kellow, Treadway, Coach Pizarro (TCU student teacher).

Many hours of practice pay off as the Paschal offensive line gets the jump on the Highland Park defense as Jonny Meyerson(10) hands off to Bill Schmidt(31).



Halfback Lionel Morrison(20) follows a block by Johnny Odom(81) en route to a 6 yard gain against Cooper. Mitch Robertson(85) is taken out of the play by Odom as Richard Richburg(33) makes the tackle.

PHS Edged by Scotties, Smashed by Cougars, Awaits Rider

Highland Park staved off the underdog Panthers at the Scots' 1-yard line in the game's final seconds and defeated Paschal, 17-14, in the season opener for both squads. A fumble recovery by Lee Brakefield in the first period led to the Panthers' first touchdown, a 7-yard run by Danny Lawrence. Bubba Simpson's extra point made it 7-0, Paschal. Highland Park marched 80 yards in the second quarter to make the score 7-7 at the half. The Scotties scored again in the 3rd period to take a 14-7 lead, but Paschal came back in the 4th quarter to knot the score once again. An 11-yard pass from Jonny Meyerson to Bruce Kallemeyn plus Simpson's second PAT put the Panthers back in the game. With only 40 seconds left, Jim Merrit booted a 26-yard field goal to win the game for the Scots.

Due to a well balanced offense, supplementing a stout defense, the Cougars of Abilene Cooper whipped the Paschal Panthers by a score of 35-14. Cooper's quarterback, Jack Mildren, threw two TD passes in the first half, one of which was a thirty yard toss to end Mitch Robertson. Another tally by tailback Ken Stephens made the score 21-0 at halftime. In the fourth quarter, the Panther offense put together two sustained drives. Lionel Morrison scored for Paschal on bursts of two and seven yards. Bubba Simpson, a junior, accounted for both extra points. A bright spot for the Panthers was quarterback Jonny Meyerson, a senior who completed ten passes for 169 yards. The Panthers showed definite signs of a potent attack, but lacked the important factors necessary to master it.

STATISTICS:		
HIGHLAND PARK		PASCHAL
17	First downs	7
171	Rushing yardage	71
83	Passing yardage	94
4 of 8	Passes completed	5 of 12
1	Passes intercepted by	0
0	Opp. fumbles recovered	3
2 for 32	Punts, No., Avg.	4 for 46.3
3 for 25	Penalties	5 for 35

STATISTICS:		
COOPER		PASCHAL
23	First downs	14
212	Rushing yardage	44
151	Passing yardage	169
10 of 16	Passes completed	10 of 22
1	Passes intercepted by	2
0	Opp. fumbles recovered	2
0 for 0	Punts, No., Avg.	5 for 25
53	Yards penalized	25

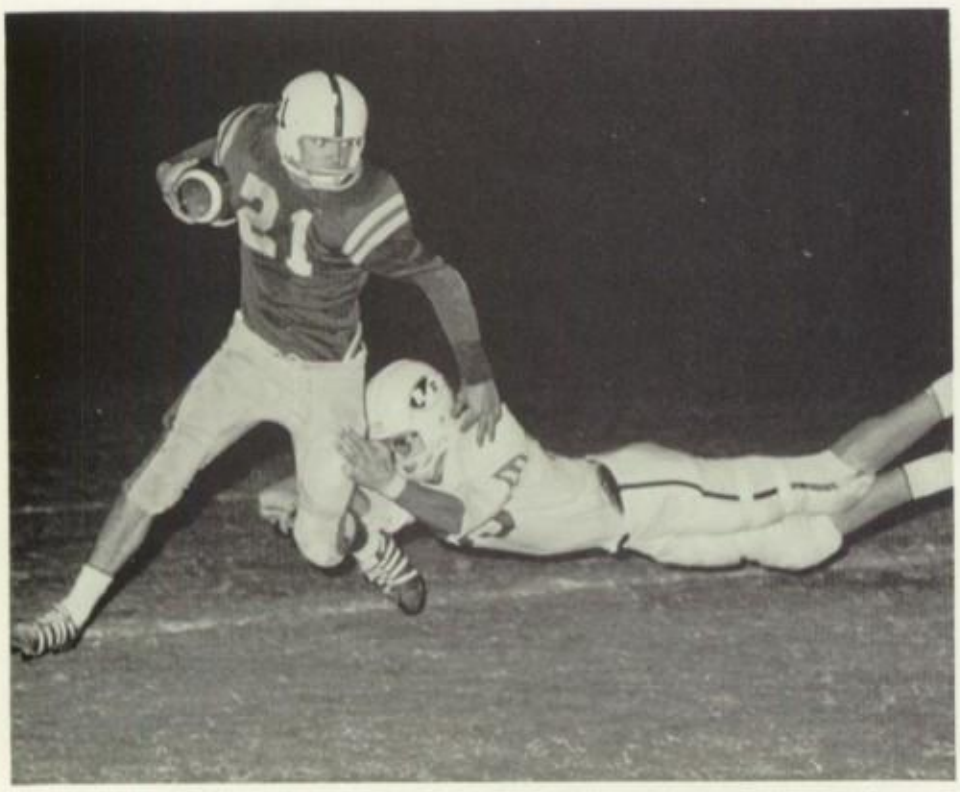
Bruce Kallemeyn(82) prepares to haul down Scot quarterback Jim Croslan after a short gain on an option play. Action occurred in 3rd quarter.

Paschal's defense, led by Johnny Odom(81) and David Browning(85), stops Cooper halfback Danny Sherman(21) while James Shebesta(30) prepares to secure the tackle.

PHS Victory Denied by Clock

Wichita Falls Rider, performing effectively from their single-wing offense, built up a 28-7 3rd quarter lead but had to stave off a spirited Paschal rally to preserve a 28-21 victory. The fireworks began when Jimmy Kizer, following blocks by Duane Davis and Johnny Odom, returned the opening kickoff 89 yards for a touchdown. The first of 3 PAT's by Bubba Simpson gave Paschal a 7-0 lead. However, Rider came roaring back and led 28-7 in the 4th period. In this quarter, fumble recoveries by Buddy Hudgins and Lewis Hall set up Paschal TD's by Ricky Humphrey and Allen Elder. Humphrey's TD came on an end sweep, and Elder scored on a 26 yard toss from Jonny Meyerson on a double reverse pass.

STATISTICS:		
RIDER		PASCHAL
11	First downs	12
218	Rushing yardage	109
77	Passing yardage	168
3 of 7	Passes completed	11 of 18
2	Passes intercepted	1
1	Fumbles recovered	2
5 for 44	Punts, No., Avg.	2 for 48
2 for 10	Penalties	4 for 30



Jimmy Kizer(21) eludes a Rider defender en route to an 89 yard touchdown run. Kizer took the opening kickoff and returned it all the way for a Panther TD.

Ricky Humphrey(43) returns a short field goal attempt 48 yards against Arlington. Gene Andrews(66) makes the stop.

Paschal Whips Arlington 7-3

By winning a race against the clock in the first half, the Paschal Panthers gained their first victory of the season, a 7-3 verdict over the Arlington Colts. The Panthers, with a strong wind at their backs, drove 58 yards in only 54 seconds for the game's only TD, a one yard plunge by Danny Lawrence with 5 seconds left in the half. A 21 yard pass from Jonny Meyerson to Jimmy Kizer and a 20 yard scamper by Jonny Meyerson were the key plays in the drive. Earlier in the half, Paschal's tenacious defense stopped Arlington on the Panther one yard line. Late in the third quarter the Colts drove to the Paschal 29 and kicked a field goal of 32 yards. They missed an earlier attempt of 28 yards.

STATISTICS:		
PASCHAL		ARLINGTON
14	First Downs	12
136	Rushing yardage	103
59	Passing yardage	111
4 of 12	Passes completed	5 of 15
2	Passes intercepted	2
0	Fumbles recovered	1
5 for 43	Punts, No., Avg.	4 for 23
2 for 20	Penalties	2 for 19

Allen Elder(40) follows teammates Bill Schmidt(31), John Cherryhomes(73), and Johnny Odom(81) while returning a punt against the Arlington Colts.

Paschal pursuit is personified while Lawrence(22), Browning(85), Hudgins(61), Payte(23), and Alexander(51) converge on the Wichita Falls end Jerry Gossett.

Bill Schmidt(31) plunges over for the Panthers' second TD against the Parrots. This tally widened the Paschal victory margin to 14-0.

Steve Burris(21) is trapped by Paschal linebacker James Shebesta(30) after a short gain as Steve Summers(76) and Buddy Hudgins(61) prepare to assist.

Defense Sparkles; Poly Falls

Paschal's Panthers, effectively combining the powerful running of Bill Schmidt and Danny Lawrence with a larcenous defensive secondary, defeated Poly 14-0 in the district opener for both teams. Sticky-fingered Jimmy Kizer plucked a Dan Garrett pass from the hands of Steve Burris and scampered 26 yards to give the Panthers a 7-0 advantage early in the 3rd period. In the first half both teams wrestled nose to nose but failed to score. The Panther defensive secondary snared 5 of Garrett's passes, 3 in the second half. Kizer had stolen another pass earlier to go along with his third quarter theft, and James Shebesta, Johnny Odom, and Ricky Humphrey also pilfered Poly passes. Paschal scored again with only 56 seconds remaining in the contest after a Poly first down bid was spoiled at the Parrot's 37. The Panther squad drove to the 11 in 5 plays before Jonny Meyerson sent Bill Schmidt charging over right guard for the TD. Simpson's second PAT widened the victory margin to 14-0.

STATISTICS:

POLY		PASCHAL
10	First downs	6
138	Rushing yardage	136
43	Passing yardage	47
8 of 19	Passes completed	2 of 5
0	Passes intercepted by	5
1	Opp. fumbles recovered	0
2 for 49	Punts, No., Avg.	6 for 44
7 for 40	Penalties	3 for 33

Big Purple Whips Tech, 15-14

Despite a remarkable 2nd half comeback by Tech, Paschal picked up its 3rd straight victory, a 15-14 verdict over the Bulldogs. The Panthers started things with a bang, scoring on their first possession early in the 1st period. After Johnny Odom pounced on a Tech fumble at the Bulldog 46, Jonny Meyerson maneuvered the Panthers to the Tech 9 on 11 plays. Meyerson then spiraled a TD pass to Odom, who made a spectacular grab between two Tech defenders in the end zone. Bubba Simpson's PAT gave Paschal a 7-0 lead which lasted until the 3rd period when Tech's Larry Sidell pitched a 20 yard scoring strike to Raymond Brown. The successful 2 point conversion gave Tech an 8-7 lead. The Panthers regained the lead in the 4th period when Danny Lawrence plunged over from the one for the score. Bill Schmidt snagged a Meyerson pass for the two points to give Paschal a 15-8 lead. Despite a 66 yard punt return by Tech end Brown, the Panthers claimed their second district win.

STATISTICS:

PASCHAL		TECH
12	First downs	7
146	Rushing yardage	133
68	Passing yardage	59
4 of 10	Passes completed	5 of 13
2	Passes intercepted by	0
1	Opp. fumbles recovered	1
6 for 42	Punts, No., Avg.	6 for 40
2 for 30	Penalties	3 for 35

Paschal end Jimmy Perez(80) snags a Jonny Meyerson pass and turns it into a long gain against Tech. Milton Young(77) makes the stop for the Bulldogs.

George Brakefield(53) belts Tech's Rudy Vega(80) as Bruce Kallemeyn(82) comes in to secure the tackle. Paschal won the game, a 15-14 cliffhanger.

Panthers Get Kick Out of Bubba

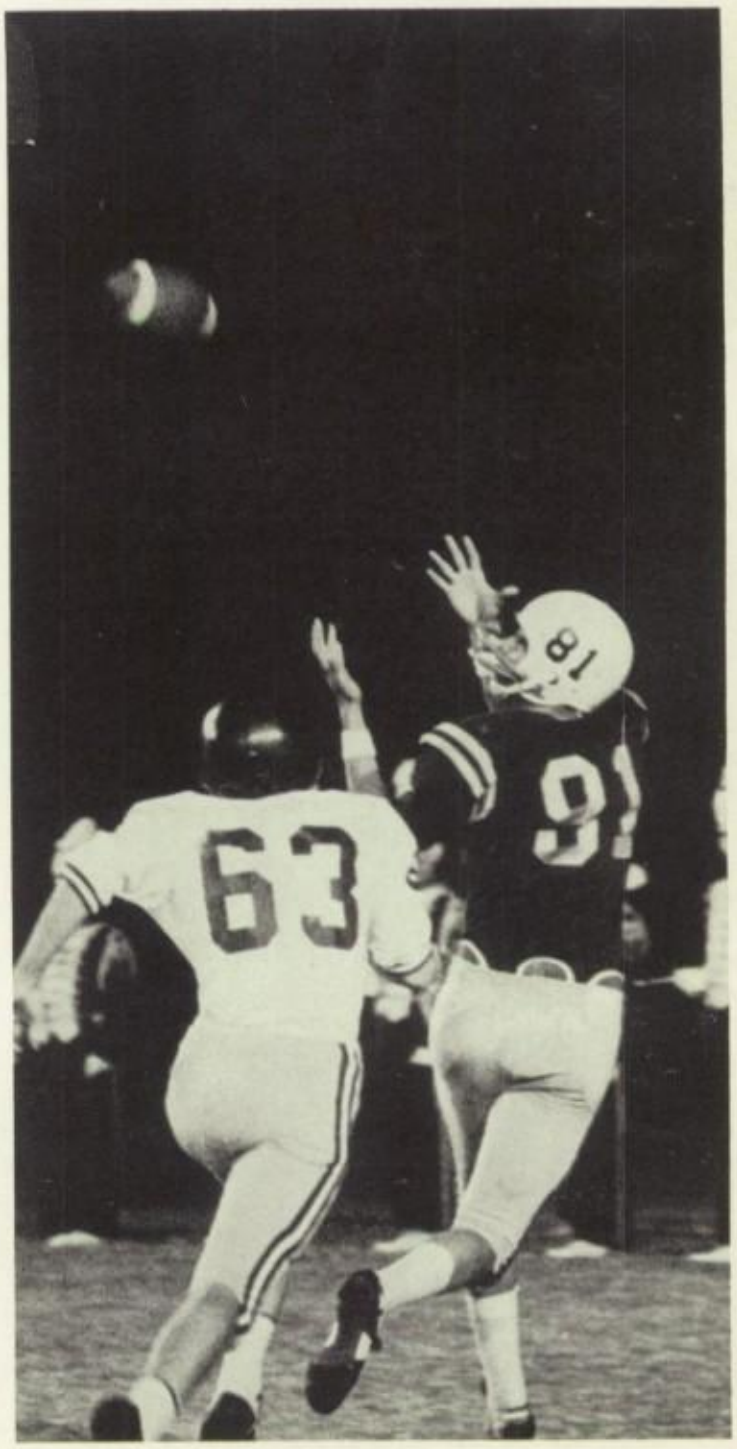
Thanks to a last second field goal by Bubba Simpson, the Paschal Panthers salvaged a 10-10 tie with Eastern Hills, leaving the Panthers with a 2-0-1 district record. The Panthers completely dominated the first half, scoring once and limiting the Highlanders to only one first down. Paschal took a 7-0 lead with only 1:15 left in the first half when Jonny Meyerson flipped a 27 yard aerial to end Johnny Odom in the end zone to put the finishing touches on a 61 yard Panther march. Bubba Simpson's extra point completed the first half scoring. Eastern Hills rebounded in the 3rd period on a quarterback keeper by Tommy Harmon. A field goal by Jimmy Stevens early in the fourth quarter put Hills out in front for the first time. Later in the last period, Paschal began to move from their own eight as Meyerson found Danny Lawrence, Ricky Humphrey, and Odom as targets for his passes. Paschal drove to the E.H. 20, and with only two seconds left, Simpson booted his field goal.

Bubba Simpson(86) and Mike Vahrenkamp are treated by trainer Aubrey Fisk and student trainer John Fielding after Simpson booted the game-tying field goal against Hills. George Brakefield(53) and Lloyd Draper(52) survey the scene.

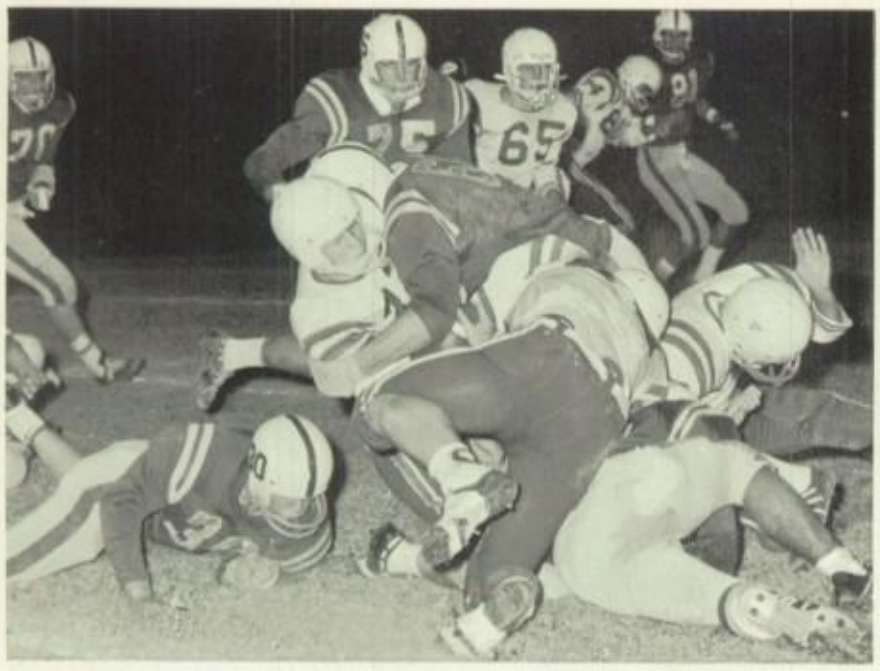
STATISTICS:		
PASCHAL		EASTERN HILLS
12	First downs	9
82	Rushing yardage	163
103	Passing yardage	19
10 of 19	Passes completed	3 of 5
0	Passes intercepted by	3
1	Opp. fumbles recovered	1
2 for 52	Punts, No., Avg.	5 for 42
3 for 35	Penalties	3 for 25

Hills' quarterback Tom Harmon(10) is at the end of his rope as Paschal defenders Buddy Hudgins(61) and Danny Lawrence(22) prepare to hit him.

Richard Alexander(51), James Shebesta(30) and Ricky Humphrey wrap up Tom Harmon(10) of E.H. as he attempts to pick up a first down.



Johnny Odom(81) hauls in a Jonny Meyerson aerial for a TD against Eastern Hills. Tommy Blessing(63) is the defender.



Buddy Hudgins(61) slams down an Eagle ball carrier after a short gain as David Browning(75) and James Shebesta(30) move in to provide insurance.

Defensive standout Steve Summers(76) bats down a Carter pass.

STATISTICS:		
PASCHAL		CARTER
15	First downs	13
145	Rushing yardage	84
106	Passing yardage	134
7 of 11	Passes completed	16 of 30
1	Passes intercepted by	1
1	Opp. fumbles recovered	0
2 for 33	Punts, No., Avg.	2 for 41
4 for 39	Penalties	2 for 8

Panthers Conquer Eagles, 21-13

Sure-handed Bruce Kallemeyn and hard-running Danny Lawrence carried Paschal by Carter 21-13 and propelled the Panthers into the District 4A-5 lead. Both teams scored on their first possessions, with the Eagles drawing first blood. However, the Panthers came roaring back to tie the score at 7-7. Danny Lawrence turned in the key plays in the drive, picking up four first downs. His last romp gave PHS a first down at the Carter 8. On the next play Jonny Meyerson spotted Kallemeyn open in the end zone and hit him with a touchdown pass. Bubba Simpson booted his first of 3 PAT's to knot the score. Later in the period, the Panthers drove 83 yards to take the lead. Completed passes from Meyerson to Kallemeyn were the key plays in the drive. Bill Schmidt scored the TD on an eleven yard burst up the middle. Paschal upped the count to 21-7 in the 3rd period. Lawrence scooted the final 3 steps around end. Carter scored once again with only seconds remaining.

Bruce Kallemyn(82) hauls in a Jonny Meyerson pass for the first Panther touchdown against Carter. This 6 pointer was the first of 3 for Paschal.

Jonny Meyerson, Paschal quarterback, talks over strategy with Coach Allen.

James Shebesta(30) is dragged down by Clancy Dunigan(26) as Danny Lawrence (22) and Mike Carr(66) look on. That's Jimmy Perez(80) in the background.

Paschal players on the sidelines lend moral support during a tense moment of the homecoming game against Arlington Heights.

AHHS Foils Panthers, 14-0

Arlington Heights parlayed a stout defense and a tough running game to defeat the Panthers 14-0 and spoiled Paschal's homecoming for the second consecutive year. The Panthers, who suffered their first district loss against 3 wins and 1 tie, were held to only one first down in the first half. Running back Mike Horn led the Jackets' ground game during the Heights' TD drives of 69 and 72 yards. James Shebesta, junior linebacker and fullback, played an outstanding game both ways for the Panthers. Shebesta was in on several key tackles while on defense and ran for clutch gains while performing from his fullback slot. The Panthers originated two scoring threats. The first drive was stalled when Lee Hitt knocked away a pass intended for Bruce Kallemeyn at the goal. Paschal had another scoring opportunity in the 4th period, but a pass theft killed the threat.

Ricky Humphrey, Johnny Odom, Byron Davis, and James Shebesta(left to right) attempt to block the PAT of Gary Barnwell(68) after Heights' 1st touchdown.

STATISTICS:		
PASCHAL		HEIGHTS
7	First downs	17
39	Rushing yardage	216
127	Passing yardage	59
9 of 18	Passes completed	4 of 9
0	Passes intercepted by	1
0	Opp. fumbles recovered	0
4 for 40	Punts, No., Avg.	2 for 48
2 for 30	Penalties	3 for 15

Paschal line coach Harvey Reeves watches carefully as the offensive linemen are put through their paces by quarterback Jonny Meyerson.

The Panther squad goes through a series of warm-up drills, including this one, before every game to loosen up for the night's action.

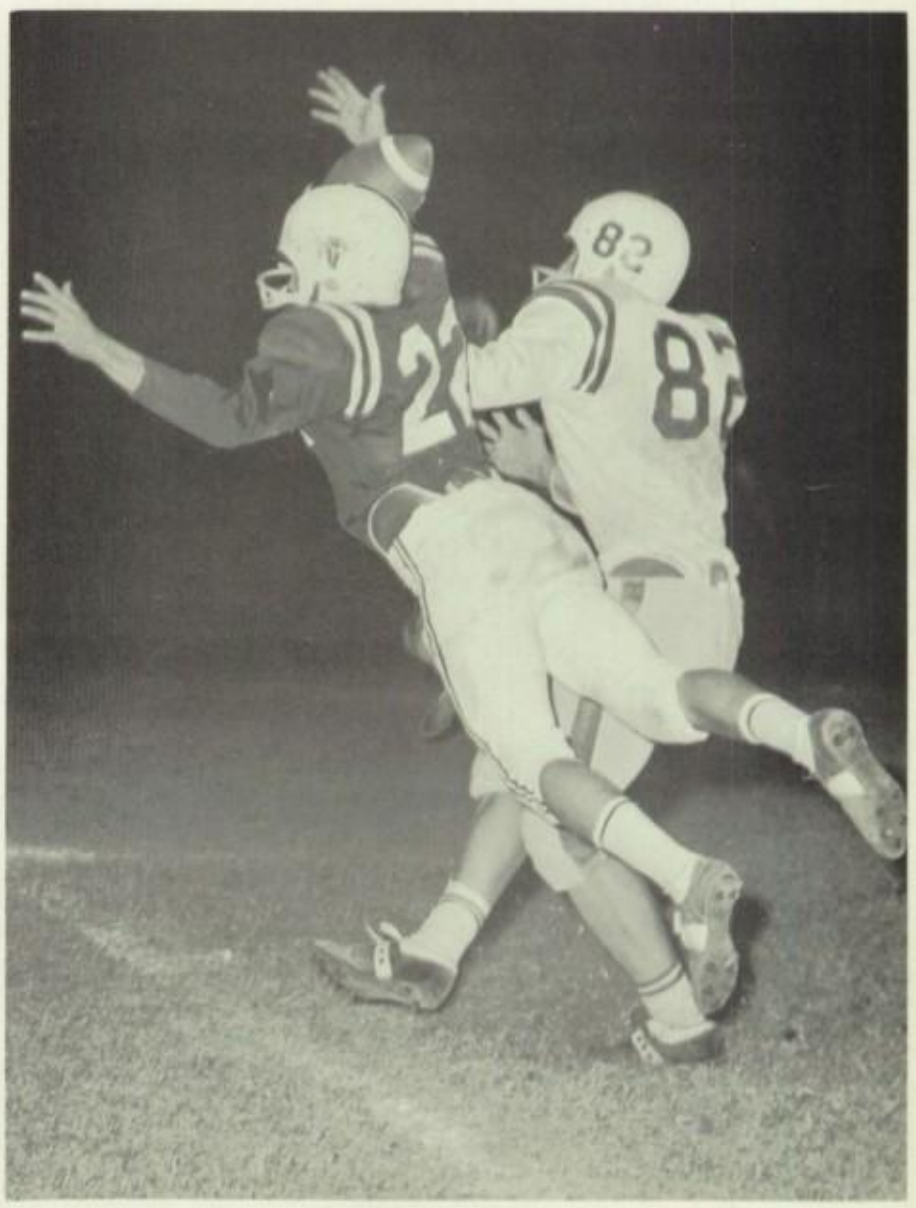
Paschal Loses District in Finale

North Side's determined Steers derailed Paschal's pennant express and quenched the Panthers' hopes of reclaiming the District 4A-5 crown. The Steers, who led 7-0 at half-time, scored their first TD in the second quarter, after a march of 80 yards. The Steer drive appeared stalled when Dwight Cullum was sent in to attempt a field goal. Bennie Carnes, the holder, suddenly raised up and flipped a TD pass to end Gary Martinec. Cullum's extra point completed the first half scoring. The Panthers narrowed the gap to 7-6 early in the 4th period. Jonny Meyerson fired a pass to Johnny Odom at the 30; Odom was hit twice but spun away and galloped 70 yards for the score. On the PAT try, Meyerson, holding for kicker Bubba Simpson, flipped the ball to Jimmy Kizer, who was dropped by Cullum before he could reach paydirt. Danny Gauntt plunged one yard for the Steers' final TD. Cullum's extra point try was blocked by Doug Waters, who played a good game at defensive safety. Meyerson completed 15 of 31 passes for 205 yards.

Danny Lawrence(22) struggles for extra yardage after being hit by Gilmore.

STATISTICS:		
NORTH SIDE		PASCHAL
8	First downs	11
144	Rushing yardage	11
32	Passing yardage	205
3 of 10	Passes completed	15 of 31
2	Passes intercepted by	1
2	Opp. fumbles recovered	1
8 for 44	Punts, No., Avg.	5 for 52
25	Yards penalized	3

The Paschal defensive unit takes a breather during a timeout.



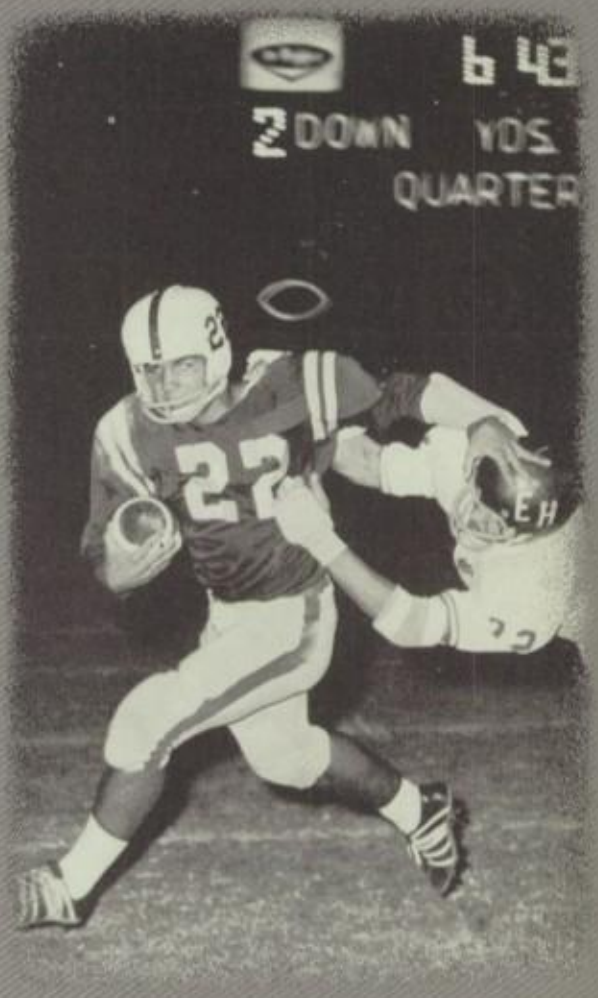
Steer defender Danny Gauntt (22) knocks away a pass intended for Paschal end Bruce Kallemeyn(82), who had attempted to get open on a sideline pattern.

Paschal defenders Ricky Humphrey(43) and Danny Lawrence(22) collaborate to knock down a pass intended for North Side end Kirk Gilmore.

Three Panthers Attain All-District Recognition

BUDDY HUDGINS, standout Paschal lineman, was the only player named on both units of the 4A-5 All-District squad. Hudgins, a solid blocker on offense and a very effective pass rusher, turned in consistent performances throughout the season.

JOHNNY ODOM was selected as an end on the All-District team for 1966. Odom was one of the top receivers in 4A-5 for the second consecutive year. Although selected on the offensive unit, Odom was also a standout for Paschal in the defensive secondary.



DANNY LAWRENCE, Paschal halfback, was selected for his outstanding performance on offense. Danny was the leading Paschal rusher and ranked third among the leading rushers in 4A-5. Lawrence also played on defense as linebacker.

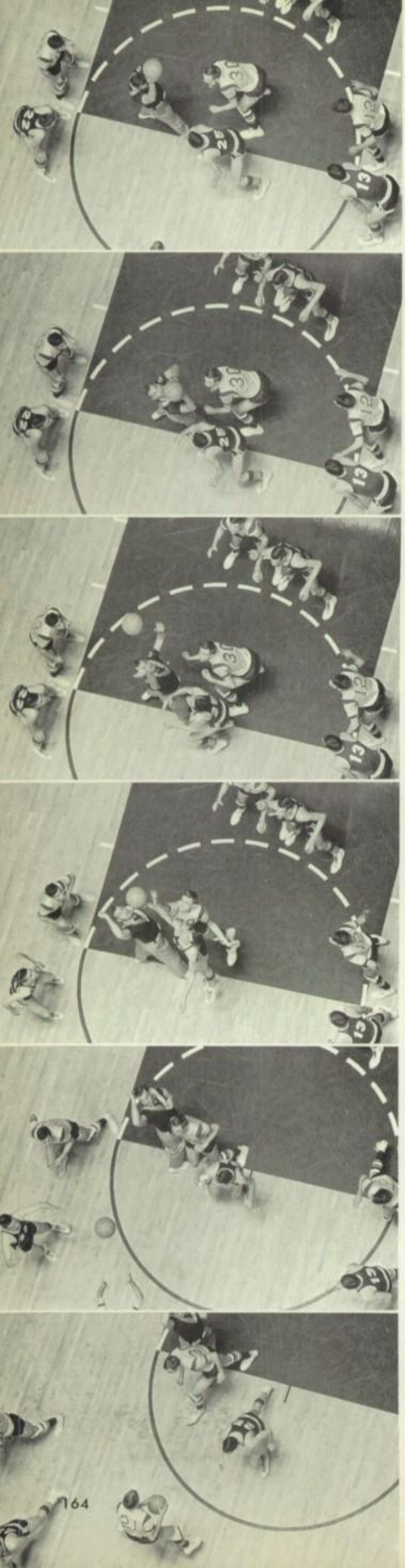
Honorable Mention

BILL SCHMIDT
Fullback

BYRON DAVIS
Tackle

JAMES SHEBESTA
Linebacker

JIMMY KIZER
Halfback



Paschal Wins Regional Crown

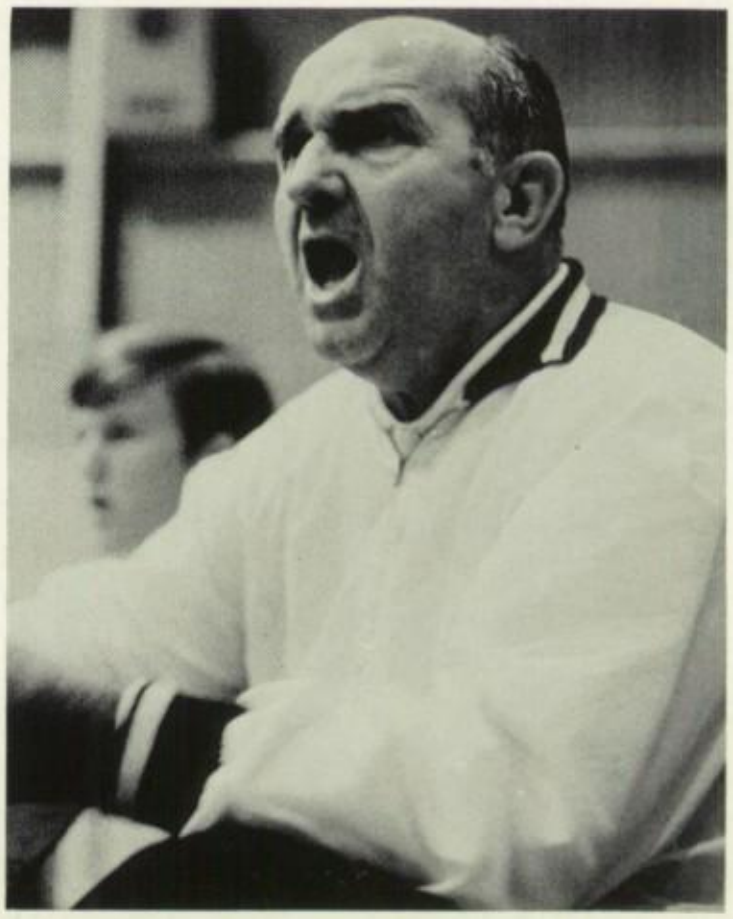
After two successive losses in first half competition, the Paschal Panthers staged a comeback that gained them the 4A-5 championship. After the 60-52 loss to Hills, the Panthers reeled off 9 consecutive victories before bowing to Spring Branch Memorial in the state semi-finals. Led by 5 All-District players, the Panthers compiled a 10-2 record in regular district play. Three Panthers were named to the 4A-5 All-District first team. Those honored were Jack Thompson, George Ferguson, and Mike Billingsley. In addition, James Matthews and Chris Heuer were named to the second unit of the "Dream Team." Coach Charlie Turner welded his players into a machine-like unit that played solid, exciting ball.

DISTRICT AND PLAYOFF RECORD

TEAM	PHS	OPP.
Technical	68	51
North Side	71	22
Carter	52	33
Poly	82	47
Heights	53	54
Eastern Hills	52	60
Technical	72	40
North Side	75	35
Carter	48	36
Poly	68	47
Heights	85	68
Eastern Hills	57	44
Eastern Hills	45	37
Dallas Samuell	67	54
Tyler	71	60
Spring Branch Memorial	51	52
Abilene	89	91

FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
First Half				
Eastern Hills	5	1	353	253
Paschal	4	2	378	267
Poly	4	2	323	316
Heights	3	3	363	344
Tech	3	3	365	356
Carter	1	5	294	332
North Side	1	5	273	419
Second Half				
Paschal	6	0	405	256
Eastern Hills	4	2	371	310
Heights	4	2	385	371
Carter	3	3	338	350
Poly	2	4	349	355
Tech	2	4	347	347
North Side	0	6	244	426



Under the leadership of Coach Charlie Turner, the Paschal Panthers have compiled a 49-6 record over the past two seasons.

Top row l-r; Jim Shaw, Chris Heuer, George Ferguson, Mike Irvin, Mike Billingsley. Bottom row l-r; Charles Conlee, Keith Curlee, James Matthews, Stan Eisenman, Jack Thompson. The Panthers finished the 1966-67 basketball season with a record of 26 wins and 4 losses, and a two day trip to the State Tournament in Austin.

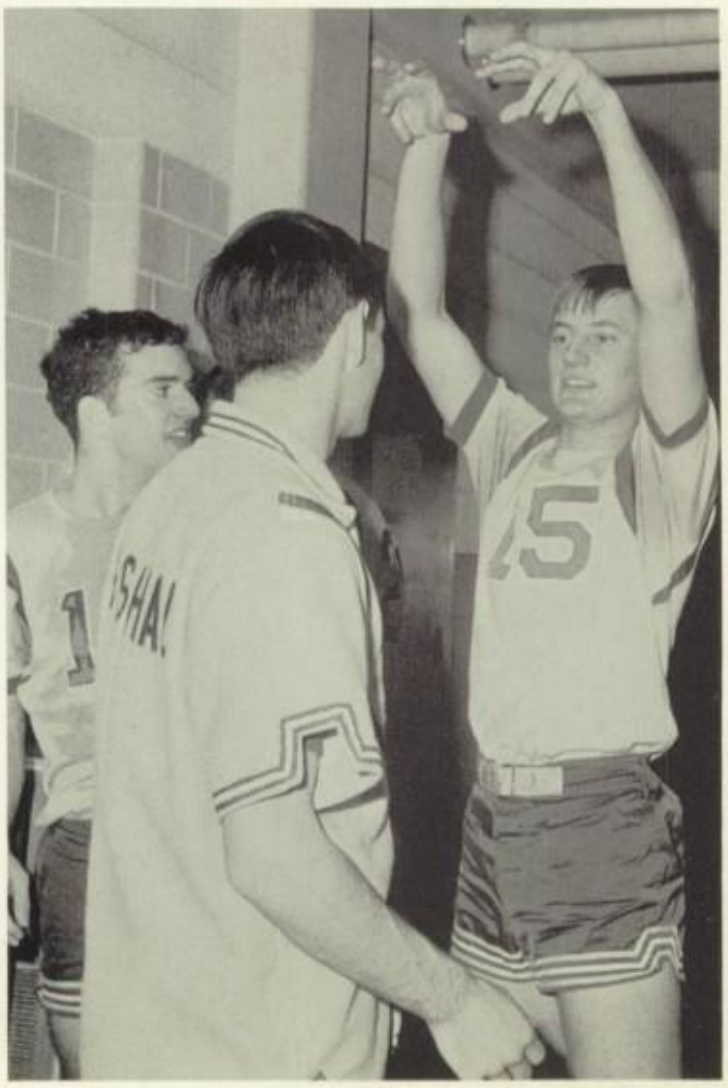
Two Panthers Chosen All-State

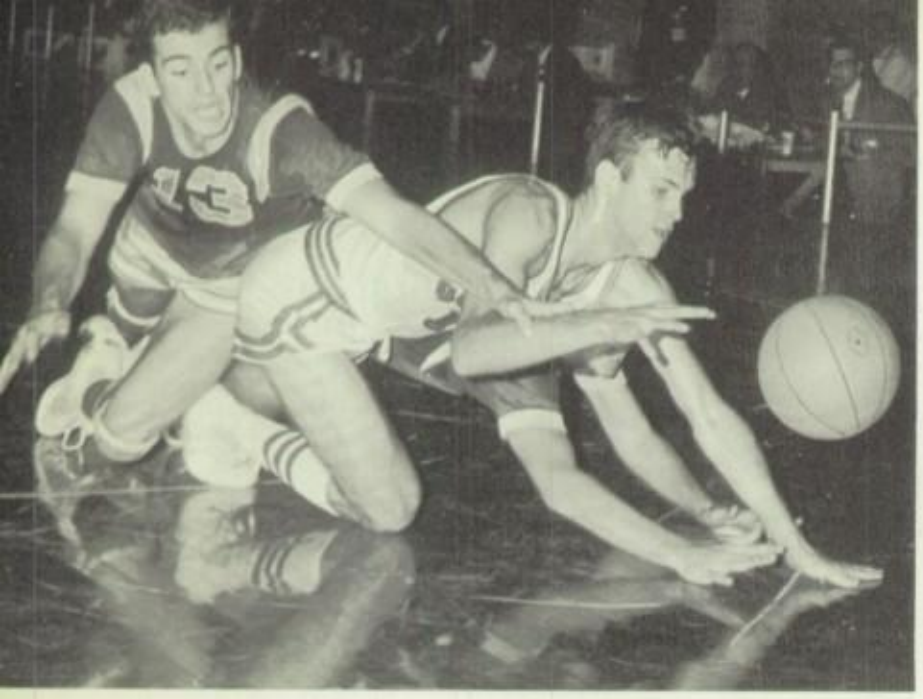
Two big reasons for the Panthers' success this year was the tremendous play of guard Mike Billingsley and center George Ferguson. As a result of their excellent play, both were named to the 1967 All-State team. Billingsley was selected on the first team, while Ferguson was a second unit choice. By placing two men on the team, Paschal became one of two schools to place more than one man on the three-team squad. State champion San Antonio Lee was the other school to have two players so honored. Lee had one player on the first team and another on the third unit. Mike Billingsley averaged 16 points per game during the season, while Ferguson led the team in scoring with 563 points and an 18.8 average. Both players are two year 4A-5 All-District selections and three year lettermen. Billingsley was a team co-captain while Ferguson received the Jim Jackson Award as most valuable player. Billingsley's high game was 29 points against I.M. Terrell, and Ferguson tallied 35 points against Abilene.

Season Averages

Player	FG	FT	RB	TP	AVG
Ferguson	206	141	533	563	18.8
Billingsley	186	109	192	481	16.0
Heuer	174	94	507	464	15.5
Thompson	66	60	103	192	6.4
Curlee	67	42	95	176	5.9
Matthews	51	25	155	127	4.2
Shaw	17	4	84	38	1.3
Irvin	8	7	23	23	.8
Eisenman	7	7	14	21	.7
Conlee	7	0	17	14	.5

"AND THEN THIS BIG BEAR JUMPED OUT OF THE BUSHES . . ." Keith Curlee, Stan Eisenman, and Jack Thompson celebrate the win over Tyler that earned Paschal a berth in the state tourney.



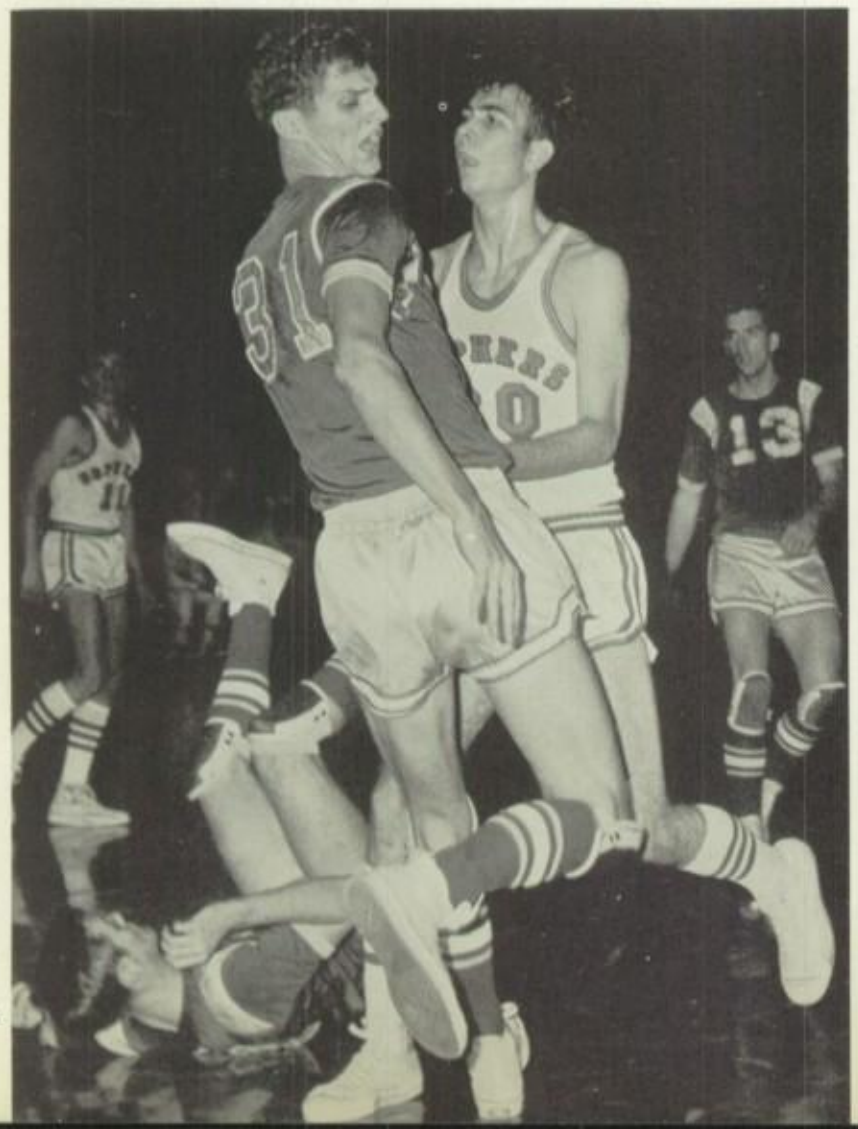


Paschal captain Jack Thompson (13) and James Matthews fight for free ball with Joe Hemphill of the Grand Prairie Gophers.

Non-District Results

TEAM	PHS	OPP.
Waco	86	35
Richland Hills	81	69
L. D. Bell	89	72
Richland Hills	70	68
Haltom	67	42
Grand Prairie	72	69
I. M. Terrell	71	59
L. D. Bell	51	32
Waco	73	27
Nolan	69	37
Gainesville	71	46
Sherman	89	57
Nolan	67	51

George Ferguson (31) is fouled by James Stevenson of Grand Prairie during the Optimist Club Tourney. Paschal defeated the Gophers, 72 to 69.



Panthers Register a Perfect Mark in Non-District Games

Combining a potent offense with a stingy defense, Paschal raced to a perfect 13-0 mark in non-district competition. After an impressive 86-35 win over Waco in the season's opener, the Panthers also defeated Richland Hills (twice) and L. D. Bell before entering the Fort Worth Optimist Club Tournament. The Panthers, defending champions, easily defeated Haltom in the first game. The second contest was a different story as Paschal overcame a 20 point deficit to edge Grand Prairie 72-69. The championship contest matched Paschal and I. M. Terrell. The Panther defense was able to contain the Terrell "run and shoot" offense, and Paschal won by 12 points, 71-59. Mike Billingsley, George Ferguson, and Chris Heuer paced the Panthers to their second consecutive championship. Billingsley and Ferguson were named to the All-Tournament team, while Billingsley was named MVP. Paschal also defeated Nolan, Gainesville, and Sherman to register a perfect record in non-district play.

Paschal guard Keith Curlee is fouled by Bell's Brad Wieland.

Keith Curlee (15) fights frantically for a loose ball in the Tech game.

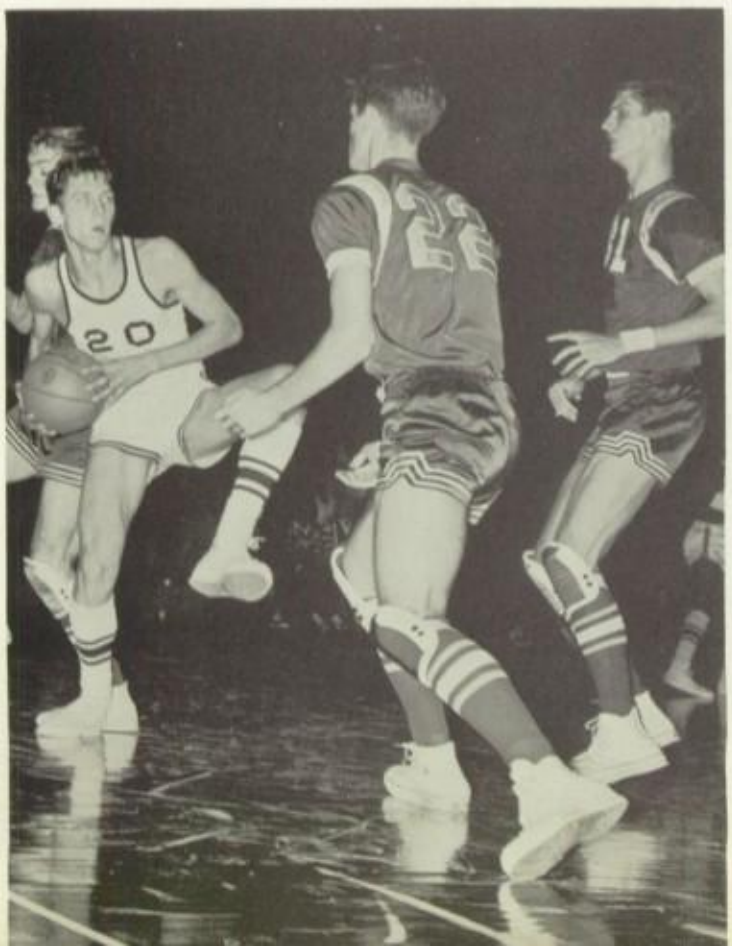
PHS Rolls Over Bulldogs 68-51

Paschal's Panthers marched to their tenth straight victory in as many starts by downing the Trimble Tech Bulldogs 68-51. Paced by Mike Billingsley's 20 points, the Panthers easily maintained a rapid scoring rate throughout the last half. This being the first district outing for each school, the Bulldogs kept pace with Paschal throughout the first 2 quarters. However, a third quarter scoring binge inspired by the shooting of George Ferguson and Billingsley put the game on ice for Charlie Turner's boys. Jack Thompson also scored in double figures for Paschal, as did Chris Heuer. James Matthews turned in a tremendous defensive performance, while Jim Shaw came off the bench to do a good job.

STATISTICS:

PASCHAL	G	F	T	TECH	G	F	T
Heuer	3	7- 7	13	Trussell	0	2- 3	2
Billingsley	7	6- 6	20	Campeau	4	4- 8	12
Ferguson	5	6-12	16	Brown	3	5- 6	11
Thompson	4	2- 2	10	Russell	5	2- 4	12
Matthews	0	0- 0	0	Taplin	4	0- 0	8
Curlee	1	2- 3	4	Bonner	3	0- 1	6
Shaw	2	1- 2	5				
Totals	22	24-32	68	Totals	19	13-22	51

Paschal defenders Jim Shaw(22), George Ferguson(31), and Mike Billingsley collaborate to contain Charles Campeau of Tech.

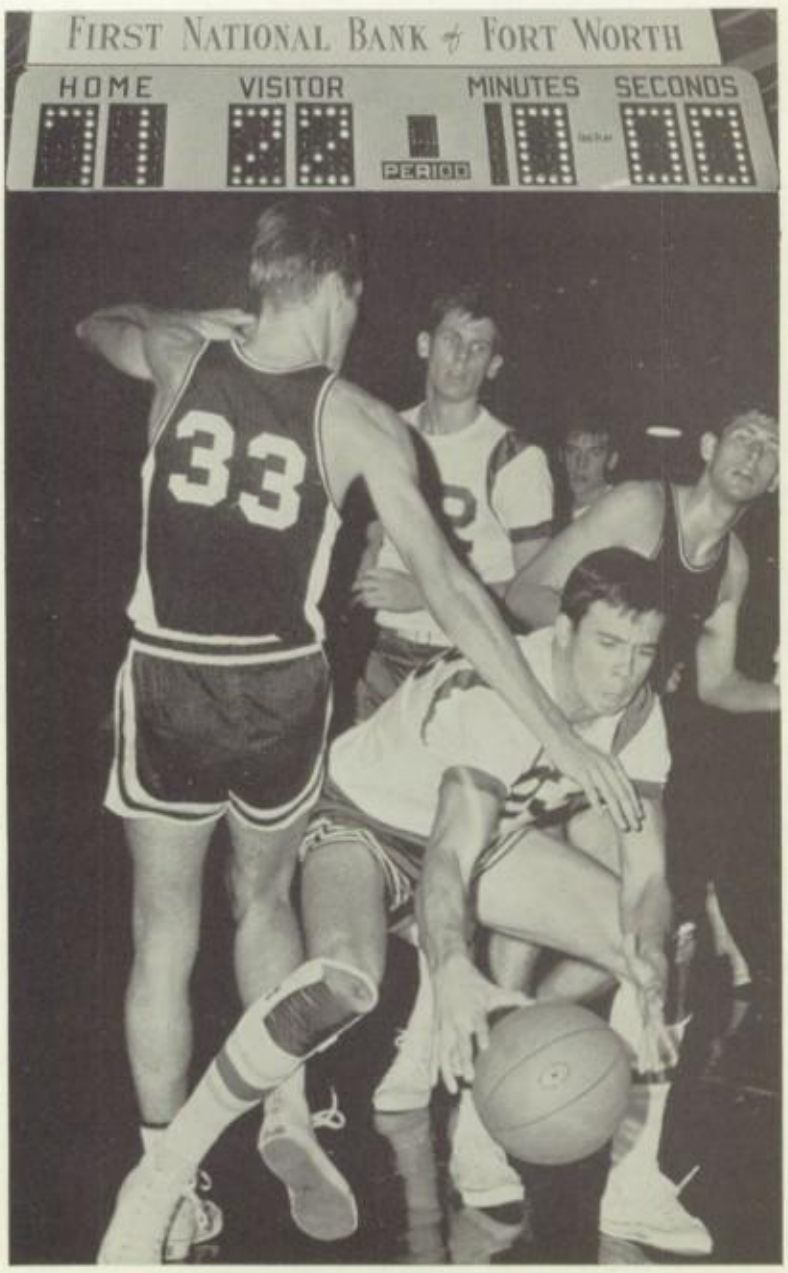


Purples Humiliate Steers, 71-22

Inspired by continuous fast breaks and superb shooting, Paschal rolled to its second district win, a 71-22 decision over North Side, and the lead in the 4A-5 race. Leading 35-6 at the half, the Panthers emptied the bench early in the third quarter, but the rapid pace continued as the reserves outplayed and outmaneuvered the North Side regulars. Chris Heuer and Mike Billingsley tied for the scoring honors with 16 points each. Both had 7 field goals and 2 charity shots. James Matthews played a tremendous defensive game in addition to tallying 9 points. Besides the Panthers' impressive showing at the charity stripe, they dominated the boards and shooting figures.

STATISTICS:

PASCHAL	G	F	T	NORTH SIDE	G	F	T
Heuer	7	2- 2	16	Micheals	0	0- 0	0
Billingsley	7	2- 3	16	Vinzant	1	0- 0	2
Ferguson	3	3- 6	9	Martinec	0	0- 0	0
Thompson	1	1- 1	3	Paul	2	4- 8	8
Matthews	4	1- 2	9	Hall	0	2- 3	2
Curlee	1	3- 3	5	Frank	1	1- 4	3
J. Shaw	0	0- 4	0	P. Shaw	1	3- 3	5
Eisenman	1	2- 2	4	Carnes	1	0- 0	2
Irvin	1	1- 3	3	Stevenson	0	0- 0	0
Conlee	3	0- 0	6	Swiney	0	0- 0	0
Totals	28	15-26	71	Totals	6	10-18	22



Mike Irvin struggles to retain control of the ball as Jim Shaw looks on. Scoreboard shows the outcome, a 71-22 Panther win.

Panthers Win, Retain 4A-5 Lead

Although the Carter Eagles attempted to slow down the potent Paschal offense, they could not contain the Panthers and fell to the district leaders by a score of 52-33. The Eagles stalled throughout the entire first half and held the Panthers to a mere 21 points. However, Carter mustered only 9 points in the initial half. The second half was an entirely different story as Paschal quickened the pace and netted 19 and 15 points in the final stanzas. George Ferguson led all scorers with 20 points. Other Panthers in double figures were Mike Billingsley with 12 and Chris Heuer with 10. Jack Thompson and James Matthews turned in excellent defensive performances as PHS retained the lead in district play. Bob Wiley led Carter's scoring with 10.

BANZAI! James Matthews clears the way as he pulls in a rebound during the Poly game as Chris Heuer (30) and Steve Putnam (10) look on.

STATISTICS:

PASCHAL	G	F	T	CARTER	G	F	T
Heuer	4	2- 2	10	Rendahl	0	4- 9	4
Billingsley	6	0- 2	12	Arnn	4	0- 2	8
Ferguson	8	4- 5	20	Wright	0	0- 1	0
Thompson	3	0- 0	6	Wiley	3	4- 5	10
Matthews	0	2- 2	2	Cichon	1	2- 2	4
Curlee	1	0- 0	2	Lee	2	1- 3	5
				Gleaton	1	0- 0	2
Totals	22	8-11	52	Totals	11	11-22	33

Mike Billingsley (21) and Keith Curlee (15) start the Paschal fast break as Steve Alley (32) and Ken Bounds (left) of Poly attempt to halt the maneuver.

Jack Thompson battles for a rebound with Bob Wiley (35) of Carter.

PHS Smothers Parrots, 82-47

Paschal was led to an 82-47 victory over the Poly Parrots by George Ferguson with 27 points and Chris Heuer who had 19 points, Friday night at the Public Schools Gymnasium. This was the fourth consecutive district victory and the seventeenth straight win for the year. George netted 19 points in the first half to give the Purples a 40-25 half-time bulge. The victorious effort was aided greatly by superior passing and ball control. The Panthers also had the advantage in rebounds, 39-21. Mike Billingsley and Jack Thompson contributed 16 and 9 points respectively, while Steve Putnam added 11 points for Poly. With 3:08 left to play, Coach Turner put the reserves into the game.

STATISTICS:

PASCHAL	G	F	T	POLY	G	F	T
Heuer	7	5- 5	19	Hudson	3	2- 4	8
Billingsley	5	6- 7	16	Bounds	3	2- 4	8
Ferguson	11	5- 5	27	Putnam	4	3- 5	11
Thompson	3	3- 3	9	Wilson	1	1- 2	3
Matthews	2	0- 0	4	Alley	1	3- 4	5
Curlee	1	2- 2	4	Griffit	1	2- 4	4
Irvin	1	1- 1	3	Roberts	3	2- 2	8
Eisenman	0	0- 1	0	Mazzel	0	0- 1	0
Totals	30	22-24	82	Totals	16	15-26	47

Heights Jars Purples in Thriller

By virtue of Mark Wattier's jump shot with only 23 seconds left in the contest, Arlington Heights handed the Panthers their first loss of the season, a 54-53 defeat that left the Panthers with a 4-1 record in district competition. A pair of free throws by George Ferguson put the Panthers in front with less than a minute to play, but Wattier's jumper sealed the AHHS victory, although Paschal took one more shot. The lead changed hands 21 times in the contest, 15 times in the 4th period alone. The officiating was consistent —consistently poor. Several times players from both teams were flagged for rather trivial "fouls" while flagrant violations went unheeded. Keith Curlee played a fine game, as did Ferguson, who led all scoring with 21 points.

STATISTICS:

PASCHAL	G	F	T	HEIGHTS	G	F	T
Heuer	3	3-4	9	Simmons	3	1-2	8
Billingsley	4	4-4	12	Wilmoth	1	0-1	2
Ferguson	5	11-16	21	McDaniel	5	3-7	13
Thompson	0	2-2	2	Overbeek	2	4-5	8
Matthews	2	1-3	5	Carden	0	1-2	1
Curlee	1	2-2	4	Wattier	4	6-7	14
Shaw	0	0-0	0	Jenkins	1	6-7	8
Totals	15	23-31	53	Totals	16	22-32	54

Mike Billingsley and Charlie Conlee express signs of joy as the Panthers pull within reach of Heights. Mike Irvin pensively studies the scene as Coaches Turner and Wood shout encouragement. AHHS won on last second shot, 54-53.

Keith Curlee awaits a pass from teammate Chris Heuer during the thriller with Heights. Jacket defenders are Mark Wattier (23) and Tracy Wilmonth.

The Panther starters huddle after being introduced prior to the showdown with Eastern Hills for the first half crown. Hills won by 60-52.

Hills Captures First Half Crown

Precision passing, sharp shooting, and robust rebounding spelled defeat for the Paschal Panthers at the hands of the Eastern Hills Highlanders 60-52 in the district first half championship game. Shooting at a 75 per cent average from the field in the first half, Eastern Hills also dominated play by an excellent offensive stall. Although the Panthers kept pace with Hills in the earlier stages of the contest, clutch shooting from the field and charity stripe slowly iced the game for the Highlanders. Paschal's man-to-man defense didn't seem to be effective when matched against the potent Hills' offense. Three Panthers hit in double figures: post men Chris Heuer and George Ferguson had 13 and 10, respectively, and Mike Billingsley hit 10.

STATISTICS:

PASCHAL	G	F	T	EASTERN HILLS	G	F	T
Billingsley	4	2-5	10	Heatherly	3	3-3	9
Heuer	4	5-8	13	Hall	2	2-3	6
Ferguson	5	1-4	11	Berry	6	1-2	13
Thompson	2	2-2	6	Hanebutt	6	6-8	18
Matthews	3	2-3	8	Worley	7	0-4	14
Curlee	2	0-0	4				
Totals	20	12-22	52	Totals	24	12-20	60

Panthers Trounce Trimble Tech

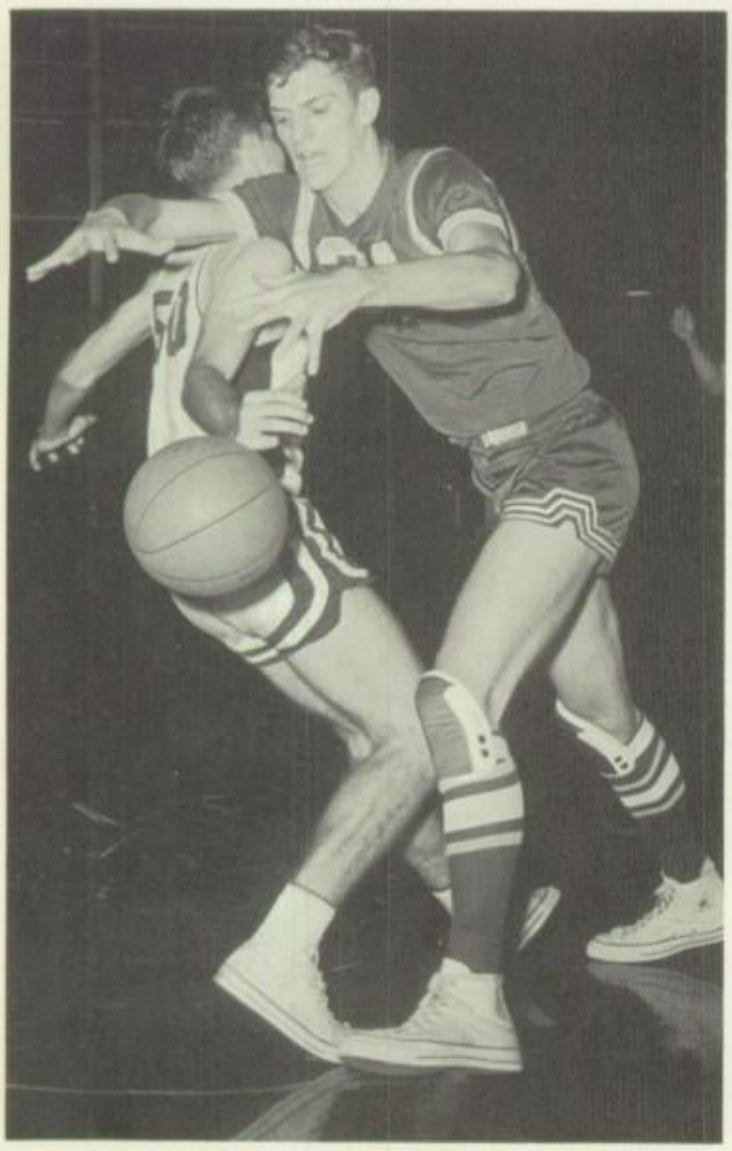
Led by post man George Ferguson, the Paschal Panthers registered an easy 72-40 victory over the Tech Bulldogs. The Panthers led by only 9 points at the half, 28-19, but came roaring back in the 3rd period to tally 27 points and put the game on ice. Paschal had 4 men in double figures. Post men Ferguson and Chris Heuer paced the Purples with 22 and 14 points respectively. Keith Curlee played well offensively and defensively and tallied 12 points while Mike Billingsley netted 10. In the 4th quarter, Coach Turner called upon his reserves, who performed very well. The Panthers played solid basketball against an improved Technical team, indicating that they have regained their early season form.

The ball appears to hang in mid-air as George Ferguson (31) and Chris Heuer (30) battle Tech's Raymond Brown (45) for possession.

STATISTICS:

PASCHAL	G	F	T	TECH	G	F	T
Heuer	5	4-6	14	Brown	4	6-13	14
Billingsley	4	2-2	10	Russell	4	5-6	13
Ferguson	9	4-7	22	Taplin	0	1-3	1
Thompson	3	1-2	7	Bonner	4	4-5	12
Matthews	0	0-0	0	Ford	0	0-1	0
Curlee	4	4-4	12				
Irvin	1	0-0	2	Totals	12	16-28	40
Conlee	1	0-0	2				
Eisenman	1	1-2	3				
Totals	28	16-23	72				

"DOWN! SET! HUT!" Mike Billingsley "barks the signals" as George Ferguson and Keith Curlee help Jack Thompson search for his missing contact lens.



George Ferguson bowls over James Vinzandt of the Steers in an effort to control the ball. Paschal trounced the Steers 75-35.

Purples Stampede Steers 75-35

By finding the ingredients that enabled them to roll to 17 consecutive victories, the Paschal Panthers raced to their 3rd victory in second half competition, a 75-35 win over the North Side Steers. Paced by the 18 point production of George Ferguson and the 14 point output of Keith Curlee, the Purples easily defeated the Steers. North Side was led by Randy Paul, the District's second leading scorer, who had 18 points. The Panthers controlled the boards throughout the contest, thus enabling them to get the all-important second shot under the offensive board. The Panthers also played excellent defense, forcing the Steers to take untimely shots instead of waiting for the good shot. Mike Billingsley and Chris Heuer were also in double figures for the Paschal Panthers by bucketing 10 points apiece.

STATISTICS:

PASCHAL	G	F	T	NORTH SIDE	G	F	T
Heuer	3	4-5	10	Michaels	0	4-5	4
Billingsley	3	4-9	10	Paul	7	4-7	18
Ferguson	6	6-10	18	Shaw	0	0-0	0
Thompson	2	4-4	8	Vinzandt	2	0-4	4
Matthews	2	1-1	5	Hall	2	2-3	6
Curlee	7	0-0	14	Carnes	1	0-0	2
Shaw	1	2-3	4	Stevenson	0	1-2	1
Eisenman	1	2-2	4				
Conlee	1	0-0	2	Totals	12	11-21	35
Totals	26	23-34	75				

Turner's Terrors Trample Carter

Paschal retained its second half lead by rolling over the Carter Eagles by a score of 48-36. The Purples held the Eagles to three points in the first quarter and increased their lead to 22-11 by halftime. Carter played a better brand of ball during the second half and many times came within reach of the Panthers. Tim Rehndahl's short jumpers were the mainstay for Carter's offense. Paschal was paced by Mike Billingsley with 17 points, the game's high point man. Also in double figures were Chris Heuer with 14 points, and George Ferguson totaling 11. The second half race is gradually reaching a climax. With a record of 3-0, the Panthers await Poly, Heights, and Eastern Hills.

STATISTICS:

PASCHAL	G	F	T	CARTER	G	F	T
Billingsley	6	5-8	17	Rendahl	7	1-3	15
Heuer	6	2-5	14	Arnn	4	1-4	9
Ferguson	5	1-1	11	Jernigan	1	0-2	2
Thompson	0	0-1	0	Lee	1	1-5	3
Curlee	2	0-0	4	Penix	1	1-2	3
Matthews	1	0-1	2	Wiley	2	0-1	4
Totals	20	8-16	48	Totals	16	14-17	36

Mike Billingsley (21) arches his jump shot toward the basket despite the efforts of Ken Bounds (40) of Poly. Defensive ace James Matthews (12) anxiously watches the ball's flight.

Tim Rendahl of Carter tries in vain to get off a shot as the outstretched arms of James Matthews (12) and George Ferguson block his path. Paschal defeated Carter 48-36 to cling to their 2nd half lead.

Purples Clip Poly, Take Lead

Paced by the tremendous offensive and defensive performance of James Matthews and the torrid shooting of Mike Billingsley, the Paschal Panthers romped to their 4th straight 2nd half victory, a 68-47 triumph over the Poly Parrots. Leading the Panther scoring parade was Mike Billingsley with 19 points, 18 of them coming from the floor. Billingsley connected consistently on a 15 foot jumper from either side of the key. Matthews, who tallied 14 points, repeatedly forced Poly into turnovers and converted his steals into baskets. George Ferguson was also in double figures with 14 points. The Panthers were near perfect from the charity line, connecting on 12 of 13. The Panthers now own a 4-0 record in the 2nd half, but still must face Heights and Eastern Hills.

STATISTICS:

PASCHAL	G	F	T	POLY	G	F	T
Heuer	3	1-1	7	Hudson	4	6-8	14
Billingsley	9	1-1	19	Bounds	1	3-4	5
Ferguson	6	2-3	14	Wilson	1	1-1	3
Thompson	1	1-1	3	Kennedy	1	2-5	4
Matthews	6	2-2	14	Newberry	1	0-0	2
Curlee	1	4-4	6	Roberts	1	0-1	2
Shaw	1	1-1	3	Pillers	3	1-1	7
Irvin	1	0-0	2	Mazel	3	2-2	8
Conlee	1	0-0	2	Tarrant	0	2-2	2
Totals	28	12-13	68	Totals	15	17-25	47

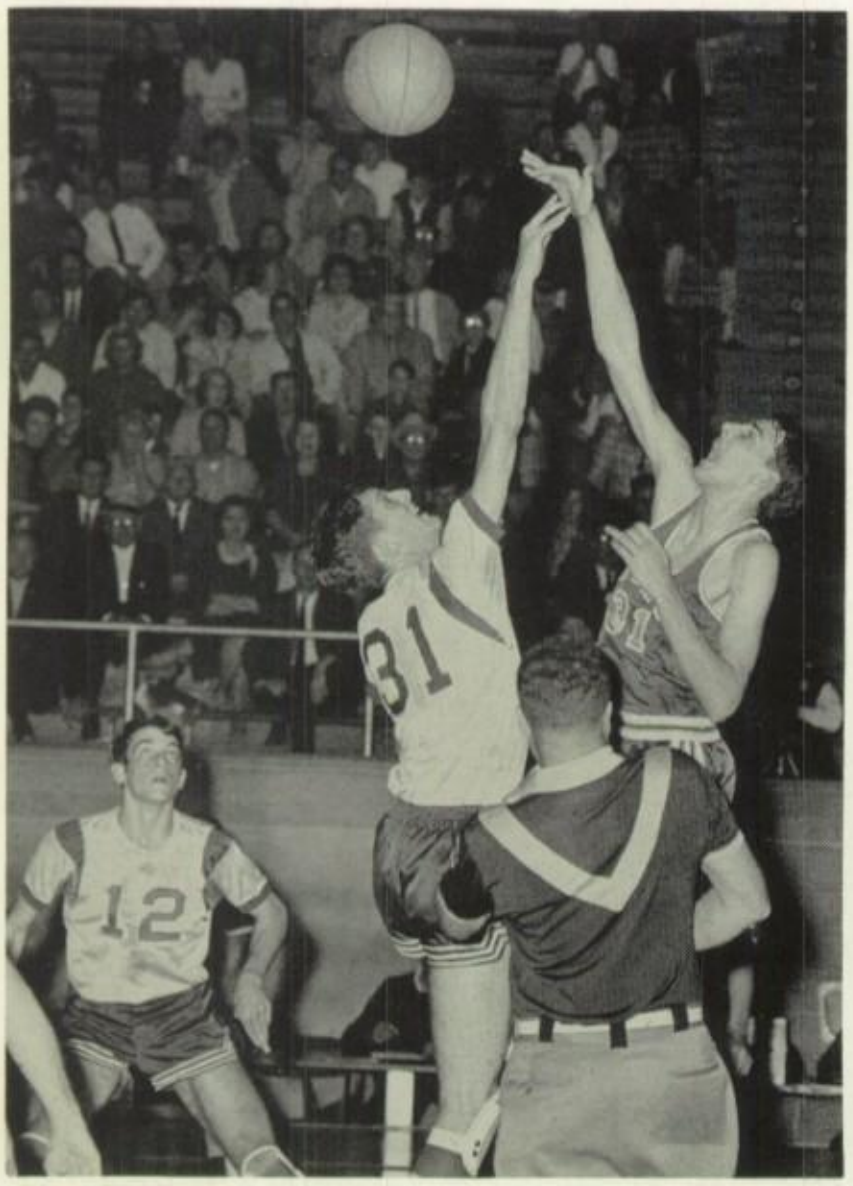
HEIGHTS BITES The Dust

Paschal spirit and desire reached a peak Tuesday night as the Panthers found revenge in a humiliating 85-68 massacre of Arlington Heights. The fun began as Paschal students interrupted the tipoff with the alma mater. When the team joined in, the referees had to comply. The first period was close as it saw the Panthers suppress a 10-4 disadvantage and go ahead by 16-14 at the end of the quarter. The Panthers moved ahead to a 9 point halftime bulge and were never again in serious trouble. Mike Billingsley led all scorers with 27 points. George Ferguson had 22 and Chris Heuer contributed 16. Jack Thompson, Keith Curlee, and Jim Shaw made significant contributions to the Panther cause.

Jack Thompson (13) is being harassed by Scott McDaniel (31) while Jack is passing the ball to George Ferguson (31) who is about to score for the Panthers.

STATISTICS:

PASCHAL	G	F	T	AHHS	G	F	T
Billingsley	9	9-10	27	Simmons	4	7-11	15
Heuer	7	2- 2	16	McDaniel	2	9-13	13
Ferguson	7	8-10	22	Crummel	1	1- 2	3
Thompson	3	3- 3	9	Carden	8	3- 6	19
Curlee	3	3- 4	9	Wattier	4	0- 0	8
Matthews	1	0- 0	2	Overbeek	2	0- 0	4
Shaw	0	0- 1	0	McInnis	1	0- 0	2
				Corder	1	2- 2	4
Totals	30	25-30	85	Totals	23	22-34	68



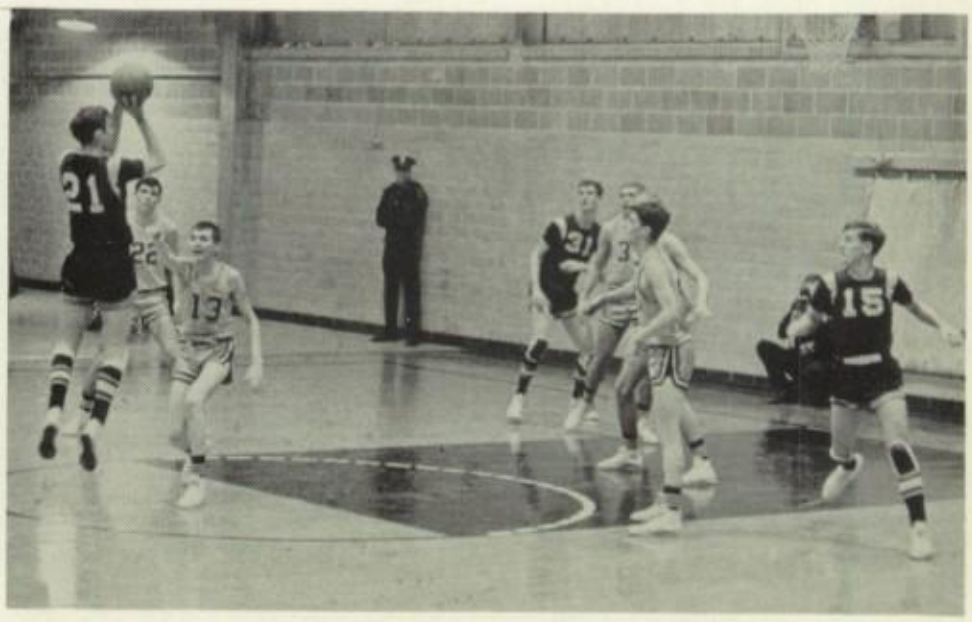
Scott McDaniel (31) gets the jump on George Ferguson (31), while James Matthews (12) is poised during the 85-68 win over Arlington Heights.

Paschal Bags 2nd-Half Crown

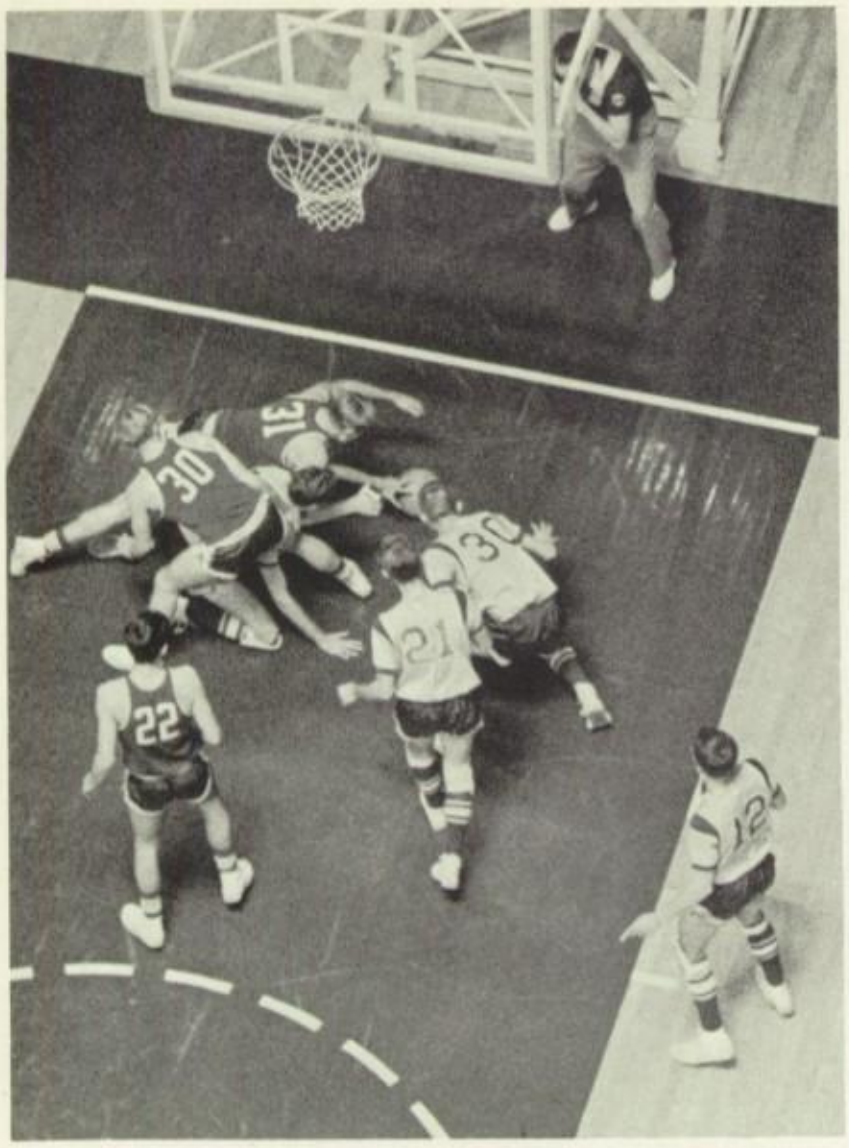
A tenacious defense and spirited offense helped defending champion Paschal capture the second-half crown in the 4A-5 basketball race by defeating first-half champion Eastern Hills, 57-44. The victory, which avenged an earlier loss in the season to the Highlanders, gave the Panthers an unblemished 6-0 record in the second-half race. The potent Panthers never seemed to be contained as fine shooting by Mike Billingsley and domination of the boards by George Ferguson and Chris Heuer eliminated further hopes for the Highlanders. The contest was actually won at the line as Paschal canned 23 of 32 charity shots. Billingsley hit 24 points for the Panthers while Jack Thompson's brilliant defensive play held Highlander's Jay Worley to 10 points.

STATISTICS:

PASCHAL	G	F	T	EASTERN HILLS	G	F	T
Billingsley	8	8-10	24	Hanebutt	5	6- 6	16
Heuer	5	2- 2	12	Heatherly	4	1- 3	9
Ferguson	3	7-11	13	Berry	2	0- 1	4
Thompson	1	5- 6	7	Hall	1	3- 5	5
Curlee	0	1- 3	1	Worley	5	0- 1	10
Matthews	0	0- 0	0				
Totals	17	23-32	57	Totals	17	10-16	44



Mike Billingsley (21) guns for two points during the second Eastern Hills game in which Paschal whipped Hills 57-44 and claimed the second-half championship.



Bedlam occurs under the boards as John Heatherly (31) and Phillip Berry (30) of Eastern Hills contest George Ferguson for control of the ball. Mike Billingsley (21) and Chris Heuer (30) prepare to enter the fracas as James Matthews anxiously looks on. Paschal defeated Hills, 45-37.

Defense Prevails And Paschal Builds Up Steam For Samuell

By ringing up their 24th victory of the season, the Paschal Panthers claimed their second consecutive district crown by defeating the Eastern Hills Highlanders 45-37. By virtue of this win, the Panthers will meet Dallas Samuell in the bi-district playoffs. The Panthers were led to victory by the rebounding and scoring of Chris Heuer, who netted 14 points and was tough under the boards. Mike Billingsley kept the Panthers in the game in the first quarter by tallying 7 of the 9 Paschal points. The Panthers led by 21-16 at the half, but the Highlanders narrowed the gap in the 3rd period. A 10 point scoring binge by Chris Heuer in the final stanza put the game on ice for the Panthers. Guards James Matthews and Jack Thompson turned in spectacular defensive performances as George Ferguson and Heuer swept the boards.

STATISTICS:

PASCHAL	G	F	T
Heuer	5	6-9	16
Billingsley	5	3-4	13
Ferguson	3	3-8	9
Thompson	1	1-2	3
Matthews	1	2-3	4
Curlee	0	0-0	0
Totals	15	15-26	45

EASTERN HILLS	G	F	T
Heatherly	4	3-3	11
Hall	0	0-1	0
Berry	1	3-3	5
Hanebutt	4	2-3	10
Worley	3	5-5	11
Totals	12	13-15	37

Chris Heuer, an extremely valuable man all year, ducks under Philip Berry (30), while coming down with one of many all-important rebounds in the playoff game.

James Matthews and Stan Eisenman show their exuberance after the win over Hills clinched the district crown for Paschal.

Paschal Guns Down Samuell

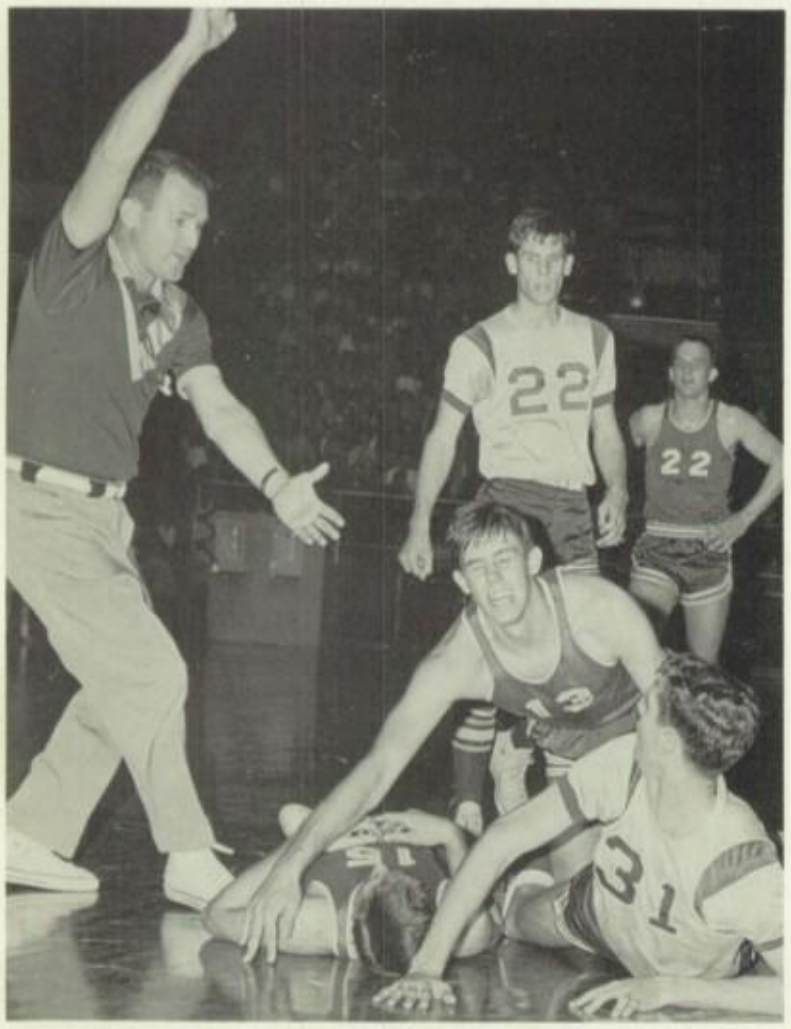
Spurred by an impenetrable man-for-man defense and the 27 point production of George Ferguson, the Paschal Panthers defeated the Samuell Spartans to advance to the regional game in the 4A-5 playoffs. The final victory margin was 67-54, but the Spartans could never get within 7 points of the Panthers in the final stanza. Ferguson was set up for several of his buckets by accurate passes from guards Mike Billingsley and Jack Thompson. Billingsley also tallied 13 points to aid the Panther cause. Chris Heuer, who was the Panthers' most consistent player during the season, netted 14 points and teamed with George Ferguson to dominate the boards. The Panthers out-rebounded the taller Spartans by a 57-29 margin. Jack Thompson and James Matthews played one of their best defensive games of the year. Matthews also connected for 9 points. Keith Curlee also played well on defense and slapped away 3 straight Samuell passes in the final period. Juniors Jim Shaw and Stan Eisenman came in to fill in very capably in the pressure-packed contest.

STATISTICS:

PASCHAL	G	F	T
Billingsley	5	3-3	13
Heuer	7	0-3	14
Ferguson	13	1-5	27
Matthews	2	5-6	9
Thompson	1	0-0	2
Shaw	0	0-0	0
Curlee	1	0-1	2
Eisenman	0	0-0	0
Totals	29	9-18	67

SAMUELL	G	F	T
Burchett	0	4-5	4
James	8	5-7	21
Burrows	2	0-0	4
Mason	3	6-11	12
Davis	0	0-0	0
Plemmons	1	2-2	4
Thompson	3	3-6	9
Totals	17	20-31	54

The Panthers of Paschal express immense joy in the dressing room after defeating Dallas Samuell 67-54 to claim the bi-district championship.



George Ferguson (31) is fouled by Charles Burchette (13) of Samuell.

Keith Curlee listens intently to instructions from Coach Turner as he prepares to enter the Samuell game in the final period.

Chris Heuer reveals his missing tooth in a victory smile after the 67-54 bi-district win over Samuell.

Panthers' Hustle Tops Tyler; Win Means Berth in State

Paschal's Panthers raced happily off the floor of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum with the cries of "all the way to state" in their ears and a 71-60 come-from-behind victory over Tyler in their hip pockets. The win earned the Panthers a berth in the State Tournament in Austin. Although trailing most of the first half and by 35-31 at intermission, the Purple squad staged a third quarter revival and steadily increased their lead until it reached the final margin of eleven points. George Ferguson led the Panthers with 27 points, while Chris Heuer tallied 18. Ferguson connected on hooks, jumpers, and tip-ins and also teamed with Heuer to control the boards. Heuer also played a major role in the Panther comeback with torrid rebounding and his soft shot from the corner. Mike Billingsley, who netted 14 points, helped run out the clock with his dribbling in the final stanza. Jack Thompson, who also put on a dribbling exhibition, teamed with James Matthews to continually thwart the Lion offense. Paschal finished with a shooting percentage of 56.9 while Tyler hit 47.3. The Purples also hit 13 of 18 free throws. Billy Rhea was high for the Lions with 20 points, but a switch in the Panthers' man-to-man defense limited him to a measly 6 points in the final period. Ferguson's 27 point production equalled his total in the victory over Samuell.

Mike Billingsley (21), Chris Heuer (30), and George Ferguson vigorously contest Tyler's Bill Rhea for control of the ball.

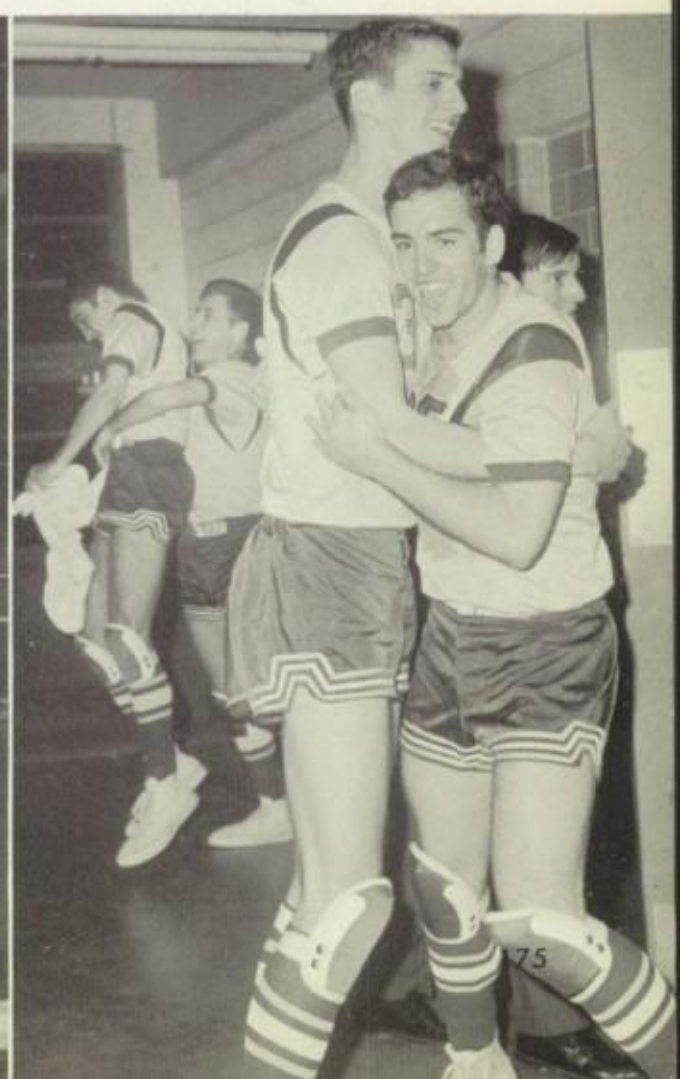
The starting five huddle with Coach Turner before the Tyler game. Paschal won 71-60 to advance to the state tournament.

Mike Billingsley's dribbling enabled the Panthers to stall effectively against Tyler. Here Billingsley shows his form.

STATISTICS:

TYLER	G	F	T	PASCHAL	G	F	T
Breedlove	1	0-1	2	Matthews	2	2-4	6
Roxburgh	8	0-4	16	Heuer	8	2-2	18
Palmer	4	3-3	11	Ferguson	11	5-6	27
Rhea	9	2-4	20	Thompson	3	0-1	6
Sims	5	1-1	11	Billings-ley	5	4-5	14
Snodgrass	0	0-0	0	Curlee	0	0-0	0
Myers	0	0-0	0				
Totals	27	6-13	60	Totals	29	13-18	71

BEFORE AND AFTER. Jack Thompson congratulates George Ferguson in the fading moments of the Tyler contest, and the two teammates celebrate the victory in the dressing room. In the background, Keith Curlee happily hugs James Matthews after the triumph.



Mustangs Quench Purple Hopes; Free Throw Clinches 52-51 Win

After staging a tremendous second half comeback that wiped out a 12 point Memorial lead, the Paschal Panthers' hopes for a state championship were quenched by a free toss with only one second left in the game. With 5:42 left in the final stanza, Chris Heuer tipped one in to knot the score at 47-47. After Van Loozen put the Mustangs in front once again with a jumper, Heuer's layup tied the score at 49-49. Memorial pulled ahead moments later, but Keith Curlee's 20 footer with 1:22 left evened things at 51-51. Memorial attempted to stall, and with 12 seconds left, Sam Kent shot. The ball bounced off the rim, and Mike Billingsley called for a timeout. His plea went unheeded as the clock continued to run. The referee then called a foul on Heuer with about six seconds left, but the timekeeper didn't stop the clock until only 1 second remained. Kent sank the winning shot on his second attempt after the first toss bounced off the back of the rim. Keith Curlee kept the Panthers in the game with his accurate shooting in the final half, and netted 8 points. Billingsley paced the Panthers with 16, while George Ferguson and Heuer tallied 13 and 10 points respectively. Billingsley tried a long toss in that final second, but it was no good. He had swished a 40 footer at the 1st half buzzer, but the timekeeper ruled it too late.

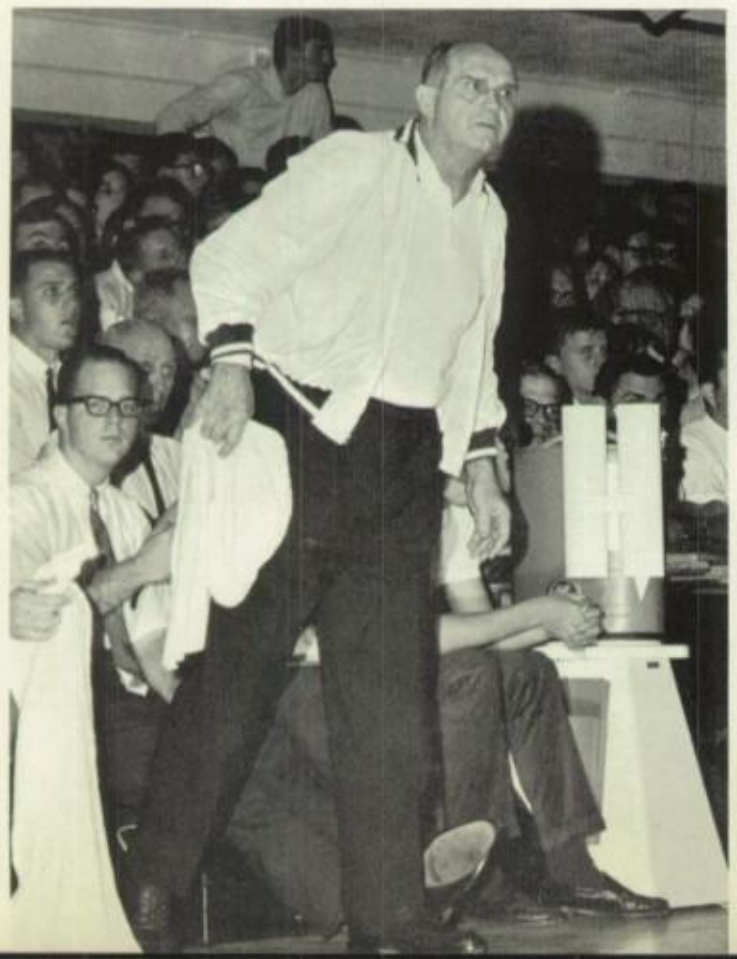
STATISTICS:

PASCHAL	FG	FT	Reb.	TP	MEMORIAL	FG	FT	Reb.	TP
Billingsley	7	2-3	5	16	Hicks	2	0-2	5	4
Heuer	4	2-2	17	10	Horan	2	1-2	5	5
Ferguson	4	5-11	15	13	Kent	3	3-7	10	9
Thompson	1	2-2	5	4	Van Loozen	6	5-11	1	17
Matthews	0	0-0	0	0	Wood	7	1-3	11	15
Curlee	4	0-1	3	8	Paton	0	2-2	1	2
Team			6		Team			8	
Totals	20	11-19	51	51	Totals	20	12-27	41	52

The team gathers around Jack Thompson and the State Tournament bulletin while traveling to Austin by Greyhound Bus.

During the game with Memorial, which was an example of the very finest of athletic competition, two all-staters, Mike Billingsley and Van Loozen (33), vie for control of the ball.

Coach Turner appears to be perturbed after one of many close calls during the semi-final game with Spring Branch Memorial.

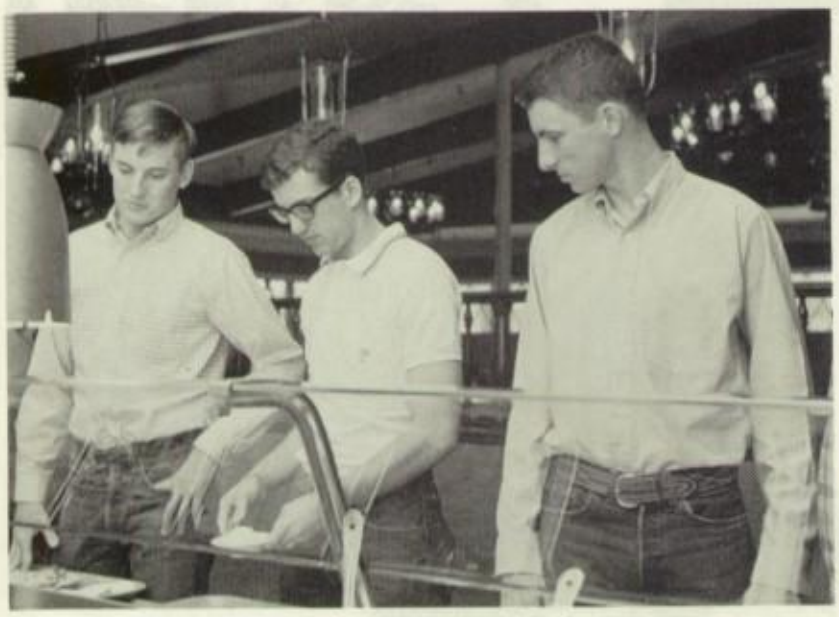


Coach Turner repeats last minute instructions for his boys before the game.

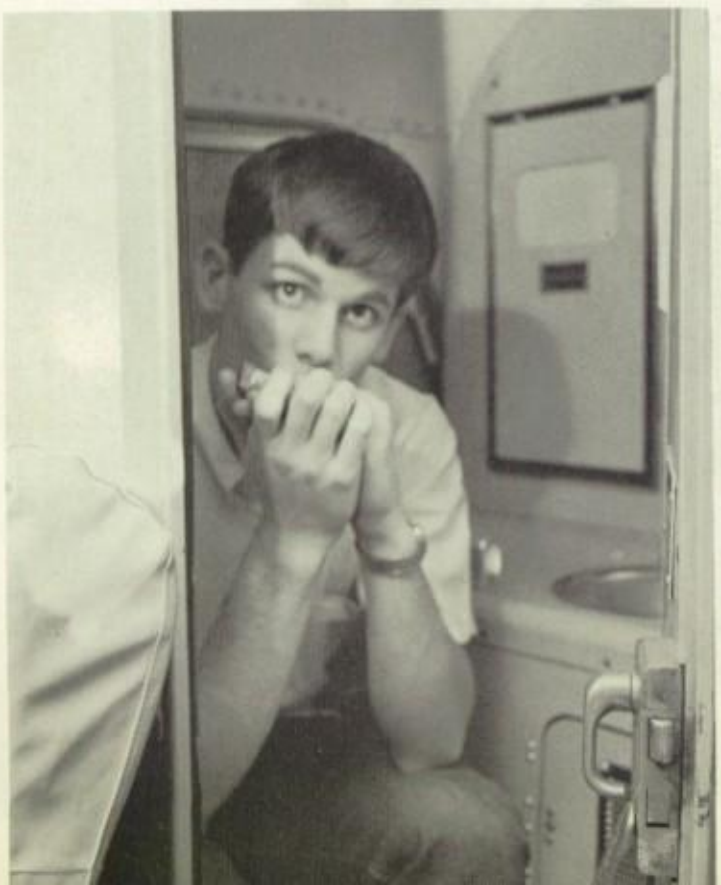
Jim Shaw, with his hands in the air, tries to prevent an unidentified Abilene Eagle from catching the ball on its way out of bounds.

The Panther bench expresses utter dejection after losing the consolation game.

Keith, Jack, and Charlie indulge at an Austin cafeteria before the game.



Jim Shaw, who scored 17 points against Abilene, consoles his teammates with a harmonica solo during the long bus ride home.



Paschal "Fouls Out" in Finale; 91-89 Loss Little Consolation

Paschal appeared to have the consolation championship sewed up, but a spirited Abilene comeback plus Panther foul trouble spelled defeat for Paschal. The game was a spirited one, especially for a consolation contest. The 1st half was a scoring duel. The Panthers, paced by the accurate shooting of George Ferguson and Keith Curlee, led by 51-50 at intermission. Ferguson tallied 25 points in the opening half, and Curlee completed a 3 point play to give the Panthers a one point lead at the half. Paschal also benefited from the fine play of Jim Shaw, who substituted for the injured Chris Heuer. It was Shaw's 3 point play that gave the Panthers an 89-76 lead in the final period, but those three points were to be the last of the season for the Purples. Ferguson and Shaw were charged with their 5th personals and joined Jack Thompson and James Matthews, who had also fouled out, on the Panther bench. The roof then fell in as the Eagles reeled off 15 points to capture 3rd place, 91-89. Curlee, who played very well against Memorial, was letter perfect against Abilene. The senior guard connected on 6 of 6 from the field and 3 of 3 from the charity stripe for a total of 15 points. Ferguson was the big gun for Paschal as he netted 35 points, only 3 points shy of the tournament record. Mike Billingsley, who put two great games back-to-back, tallied 19 points in his finale. Junior Jim Shaw hit 17 points and snagged 10 rebounds to bolster the PHS attack.

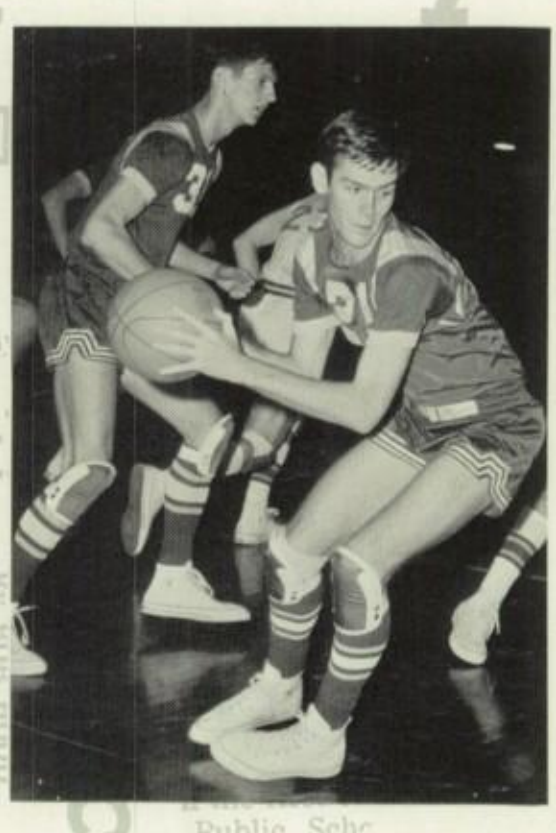
STATISTICS:

PASCHAL	FG	FT	Reb.	TP
Billingsley	5	9-11	7	19
Shaw	8	1-2	10	17
Ferguson	14	7-9	15	35
Thompson	0	1-2	3	1
Matthews	0	0-0	1	0
Curlee	6	3-3	4	15
Eisenman	1	0-1	1	2
Heuer	0	0-1	0	0
Team			8	
Totals	34	21-29	49	89

ABILENE	FG	FT	Reb.	TP
Mulkey	3	14-15	6	20
McDerman	7	13-19	7	27
Davis	7	4-6	13	18
Spiva	4	1-2	3	9
Huff	5	0-0	2	10
Taylor	0	0-0	2	0
Scott	0	3-4	0	3
Harper	1	2-2	1	4
Team			7	
Totals	27	37-48	41	91

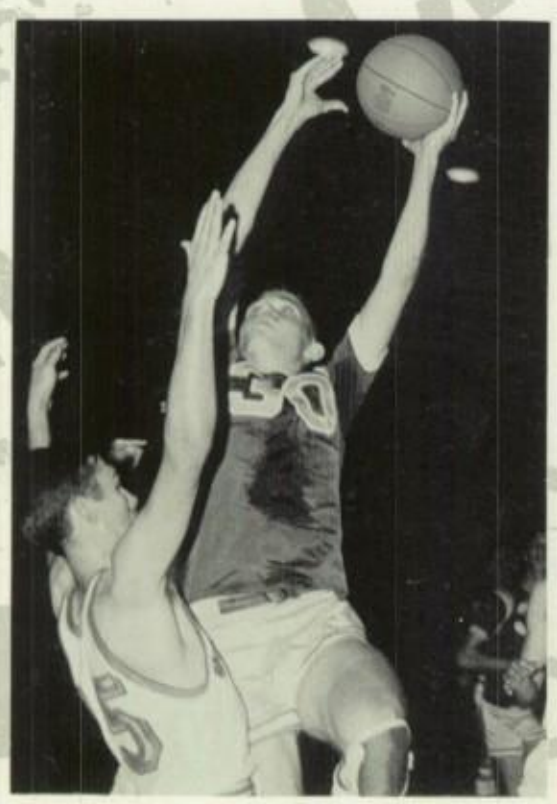
Starting Five Makes All-District; Two Chosen All-State

Jack Thompson, a three-year letterman, was named to the All-District squad because of his ball-handling, defensive, and leadership abilities.



Mike Billingsley, also a three-year letterman, was named to the All-4A-5 team for the second straight year. Mike is also a two-year All-Stater.

George Ferguson was also an All-4A-5 performer last season. George was also named to the All-State team and is a three-year letterman at PHS.



Chris Heuer , a two-year letterman, was selected to the second unit of the All-4A-5 team. Chris was the Panthers' most consistent player.

James Matthews was also chosen for the All-District second team. James, a two-year letterman, was chosen for his tremendous defensive play.

Junior Varsity; Kneeling: John Wortham, Ronny Ackerman, Gary Mills, Jerry Smith, Floyd Earwood. Standing: Ted Reynolds, Robert Bruggemeyer, Mark Stone, John Penn, David Atkinson. "JV" posted 23-3 record.

Jr. Varsity Season Record

TEAM	PHS	OPP.
Waco	34	41
Richland	50	42
L. D. Bell	53	45
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Waco	65	41
Cleburne	54	60
Grand Prarie	78	62
San Angelo	68	65
Technical	56	43
North Side	45	30
Carter	56	31
Nolan	48	35
Gainesville	40	23
Sherman	44	29
Nolan	60	57
Poly	50	36
AHHS	56	51
Eastern Hills	41	28
Nolan	57	54
Technical	73	35
North Side	55	42
Carter	38	31
Poly	54	38
AHHS	45	37
Eastern Hills	38	40

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Coach James Wood huddles with his players during a timeout to give them instructions.

Jr. Varsity Posts Fine Record

Paschal's Jr. Varsity, made up of juniors and sophomores, rambled to a successful season of 23 wins and 3 losses. A vital portion of Paschal's basketball training program, many players will be seeing action next year for the varsity. Their starting five consisted of David Atkinson, Mark Stone, Jerry Smith, Robert Bruggemeyer, and Floyd Earwood. The Panthers played twelve district games and lost only one game, 40-38, to Eastern Hills. They beat the Highlanders on an earlier date by 41-28. Mark, Jerry, and Floyd were noted for their consistent contributions.

Mark Stone (30) gains control of the ball as teammates Jerry Smith (15) and Robert Bruggemeyer (31) look on.

"B" team; Kneeling: James Lair, Chuck Prill, Bruce Baughman, Eddie Conrad, Sid Goldin. Standing: Bryan Fay, Scott Rutherford, Paul Rider, Kirk Blackmon, and Craig Jones. "B" team posted an impressive 16-3 mark.

"B" Team Season Results

TEAM	PHS	OPP.
Richland	47	24
L. D. Bell	45	47
Lake Worth	62	45
L. D. Bell	51	54
Trinity Valley	48	36
AHHS	57	48
Ft. Worth Christian	85	52
Nolan	49	48
Ft. Worth Christian	57	49
AHHS	43	42
Nolan	44	38
Poly	67	32
Eastern Hills	41	48
Nolan	38	35
Crowley	57	48
AHHS	55	40
Trinity Valley	52	48
Crowley	52	20
Trinity Valley	65	31

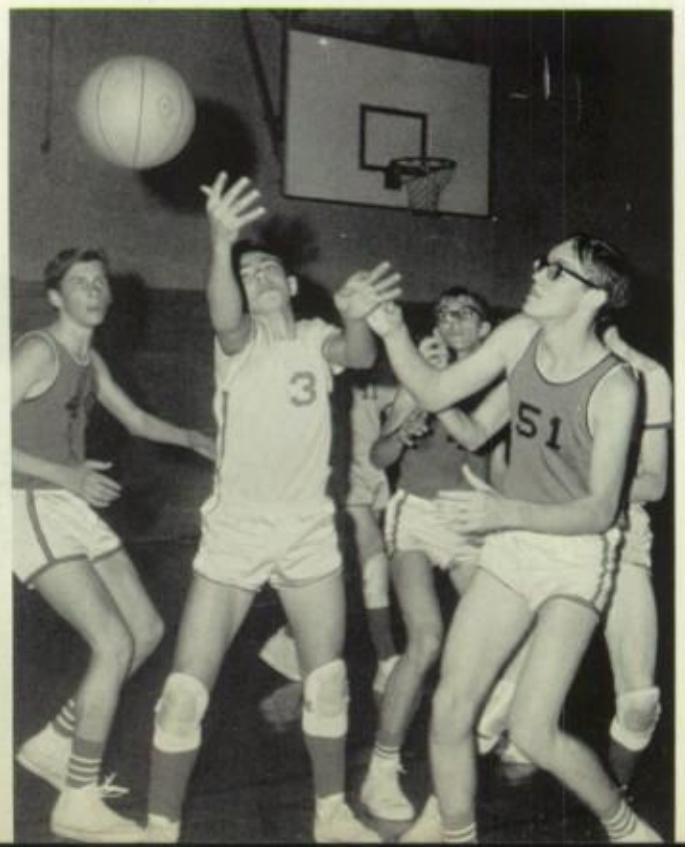
Won 16 Lost 3

"B" Boys Prepare For Varsity

Paschal's hopefuls for the upcoming two years are members of the "B" basketball team. Ably coached by James Wood, the Kittens scampered to a very impressive 16-3 record. The starting five, composed of Bryan Fay, Eddie Conrad, Bruce Baughman, James Lair, and Paul Rider, placed an attack on the court that was very difficult to defeat. This resulted in only one district loss, which was at the hands of Eastern Hills. The "B" team's fine season helped Coach Turner's three basketball teams compile a record of sixty-five wins against only ten losses for the 1966-67 season.

Howard Katz (left) operates the scoreboard as Phil Abbott keeps the records at a game.

Chuck Prill (3) vies with two Poly players for the ball.



Girls' Athletics Helps Co-eds To Reach Fitness And Agility

Through the direction of its P.E. teachers, girls' athletics forms an important part of Paschal's physical education program. The girls' program is divided into various sports and activities. Among them are baseball, archery, basketball, speedball, physical fitness, and modern dance. This integral part of Paschal's curriculum allows girls to seek diversity and relaxation while becoming better acquainted with certain athletic skills. The program is a necessary addition to any school which recognizes the need for developing the physical fitness of young people.

"THEY'RE COMING TO TAKE US AWAY, HA HA!" P.E. instructors are Mrs. Joy Hill, Miss Judy Roberson, Mrs. Adele Firkins, and Mrs. Lillian Standifer.

P.E. students duck out of the range of the ball in a rousing game of speedball.

Students strain to gain control of the ball during the second period of a nine court basketball game.

After many weeks of preparation, Miss Roberson's first period students dance to the music of "Drumming Up A Storm" in the Paschal Sports Follies. This was one of many line dances in which sophomore, junior, and senior rhythm students performed.

Mrs. Firkins' archery students compare their marksmanship.

Archery, Volleyball Provide a Solid Foundation for Fitness

Included in the variety of activities in girls' P.E. are an archery program under the guidance of Mrs. Firkins, a complete physical fitness program, and a volleyball team. The Volleyball All-Stars placed third in district after first qualifying at Paschal in games against other P.E. classes. After the champions were decided, they played against Poly and Trimble Tech, and were victorious. Finally, the Panthers were defeated by Eastern Hills, thus earning the third place designation among city schools.

Fifth period P.E. students go through the daily routine of exercising.

Linda White shows agility as she leaps to return the ball.

Front Row: Karen Jacobson, Connie Pittman, Nancy Hart, Betty Heflin, Teri Barnes, and Hortense Pacheco. Back Row: Kathy Rihel, Cheryl Pruett, Linda White, Volleyball Co-Captain, Darlene Crutsinger-Captain, Martha Hallman, Carol Carpenter.

Girl's Tennis Team Flourishes; District Meet Offers Incentive

Under the able coaching of Mrs. Lillian Standifer, the girls' tennis team represented Paschal in several tournaments, both in and out of Fort Worth. The Panthers entered meets in Brownwood and Abilene, as well as a tourney at Bell High School. The Panthers had three excellent doubles teams. These were composed of Leslye Laidlaw and Martha Frederick, Brenda Holland and Millicent Mercer, and Becky Evans and Doris Hill. Shirley Yates was the top singles player. Competition for places on the team was very keen among the girls, and the result was a squad truly representative of Paschal.

Paschal singles representative Shirley Yates performs a forehand return.

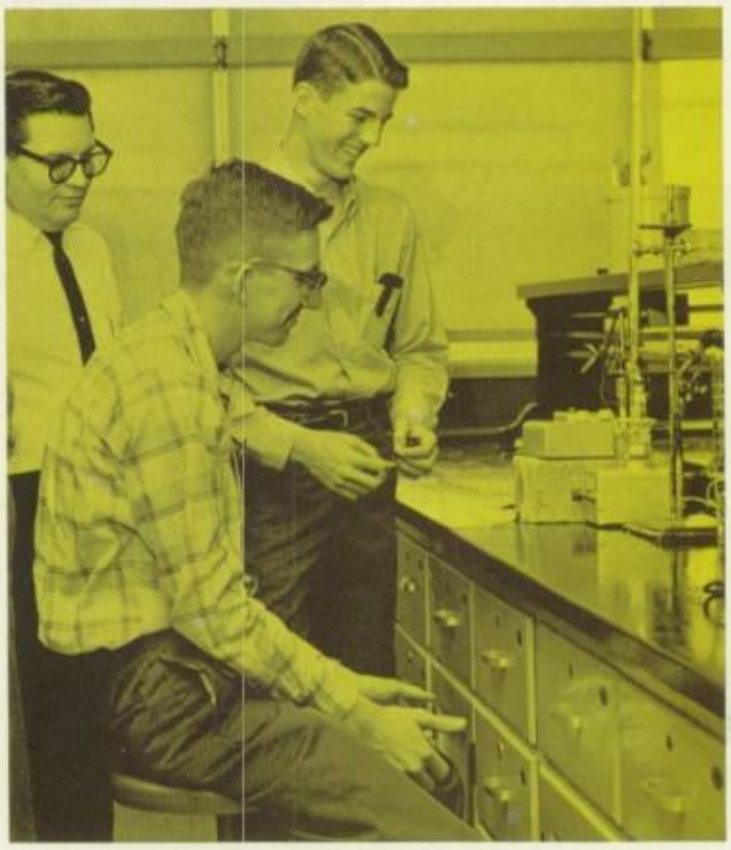
First Row: Becky Evans, Doris Hill, Leslye Laidlaw, and Leanna Richter. Second Row: Debbie Dennis, Mary Estep, Cindy Charles, Marilu Daughtry, Julie DuBose, Sally Clark, Nancy Holt, Carolyn Charles, Mary Hennington, Shirley Yates. Third Row: Miss Caldwell, Student Teacher, Debbie Holloway, Margie Boggess, Barbara Hennington, Martha Frederick, Francie DuBose, Brenda Holland, Millicent Mercer, Linda McMillan, and Mrs. Lillian Standifer, the team's tennis coach. These girls comprise the 1967 Tennis Team of Paschal.

Brenda Holland balances precariously as she serves.

Doubles team, Doris Hill and Becky Evans, prepare for the Brownwood tourney.

Sophs, Juniors, Seniors create the traditional fighting Panther spirit

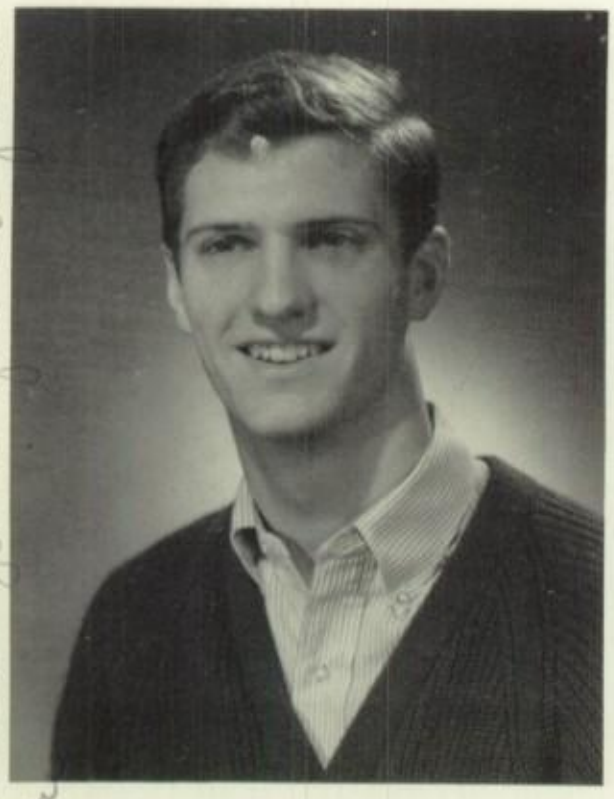
Hud —
We're kinda
had our ups and
downs and right here
I'd like to apolo-
gize for often
acting like an ass.
I'll say just that.
Good luck next
year. — Tom



Mr. Foy Byrd instructs Ronnie Albert and Charles Lanier in the intricate points of Chemistry II.

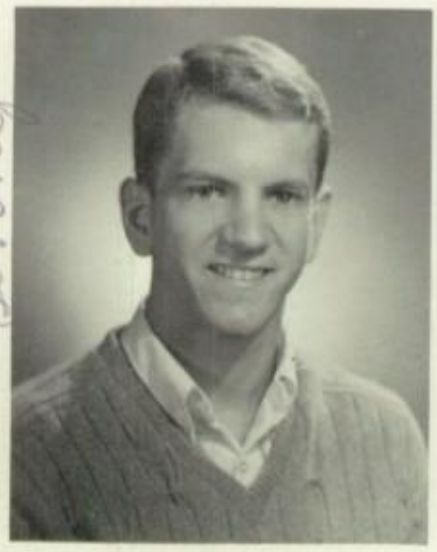
Great diversity among members of Paschal's student body provides the foundation of Panther Spirit. It is natural for a school as large as Paschal to be attended by many types of people who may have radically different backgrounds, appearances, and attitudes. The talents of these individuals cover a wide range of fields, from sports to science, from drama to foreign languages. Each of the more than three thousand students, by exercising his talents, contributes to the great whole of Paschal. Thus it is the student body which, by means of its sacrifices and through the commitment of its individuals, creates the well-known Spirit of Paschal.

Paschalites approach the school from the north parking lot to begin another new day of classes.



GEORGE FERGUSON
President

Sponsors: Front Row: Mrs. Pat Atkinson, Durwood Horner, Mrs. Rita-Marie Thompson, John Hill. Back Row; Bob Lee, James Wood. These sponsors ably guide the class of '67.



BENNY HALL
Vice-President

CHERRY TOMPKINS
Secretary

ANN RICHARDSON
Reporter

Senior Officers Guide Upperclassmen to Graduation

Senior class president George Ferguson makes the morning announcements.

Ask any high school graduate what comes to his mind upon hearing "senior year" and he will reply with such words as "exciting," "memorable," "tedious," and a variety of others. The 1967 graduates of R. L. Paschal can easily apply every one of these to his senior year.

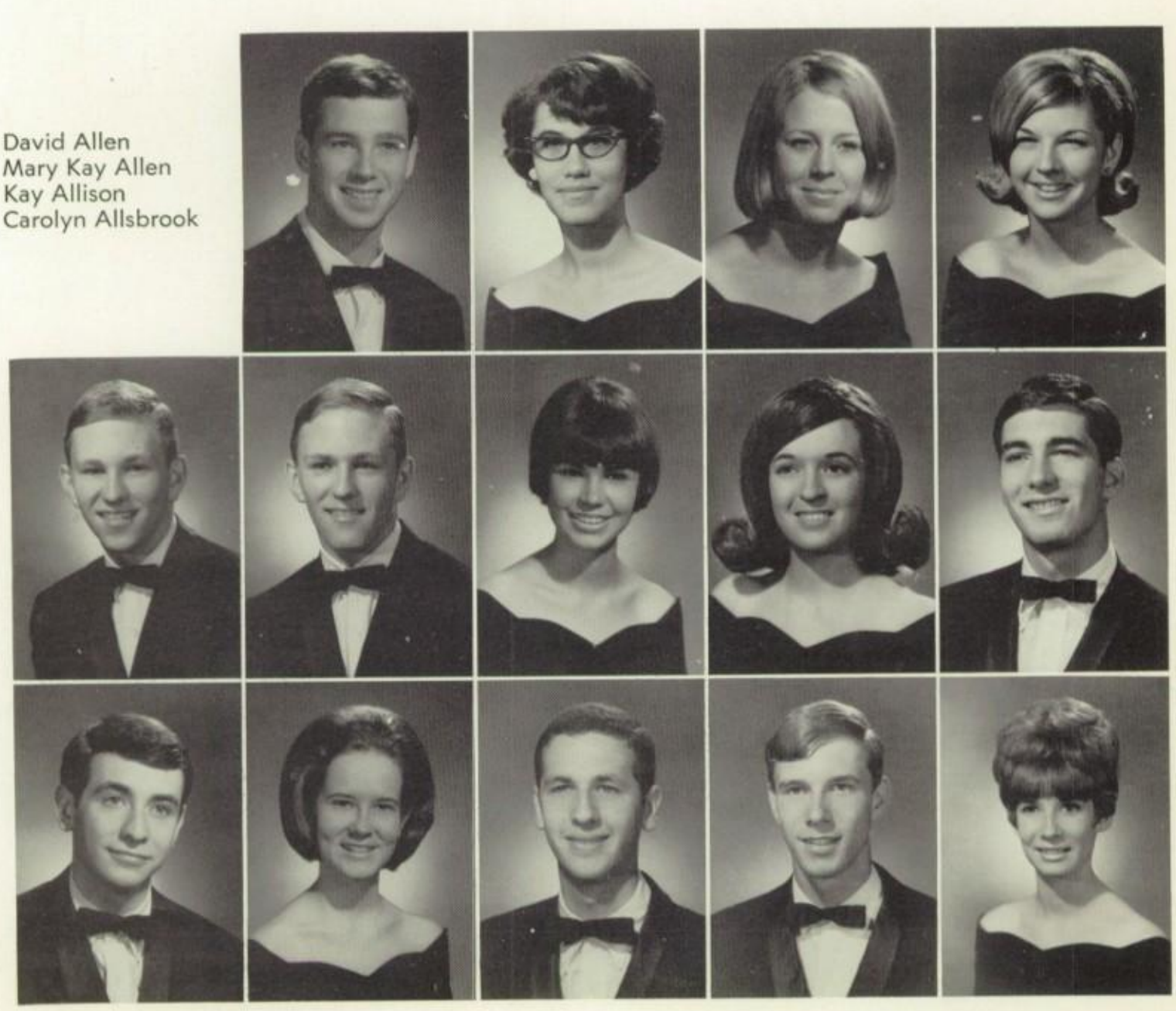
The class, which was the largest to be graduated in Paschal's history, was also big in other ways. School spirit ran rampant all year. Magazines, sold to finance the class' activities, were successful. The class produced seven National Merit scholars and other award winners.

With the spring semester came a whirl of parties and activities. The Senior Day Program provided an entertaining showcase for the frustrated performers of the class. Later that day, the students left for the Senior Picnic. The Dinner-Dance, on May 27, was next. The fun and excitement were balanced by the seriousness of Baccalaureate, May 28. The graduation ceremony and all-night celebration, on June 1, capped off an unforgettable year.

Doug Abbott
Philip Abbott
Tommy Abel
Lonnie Abrahams
Tommy Adams

Benny Adkins
Richard Akey
Ronald Albert
David Alderman
Bill Allen

Classes Fill as Frantic Seniors Scramble



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Kay Allison
Carolyn Allsbrook

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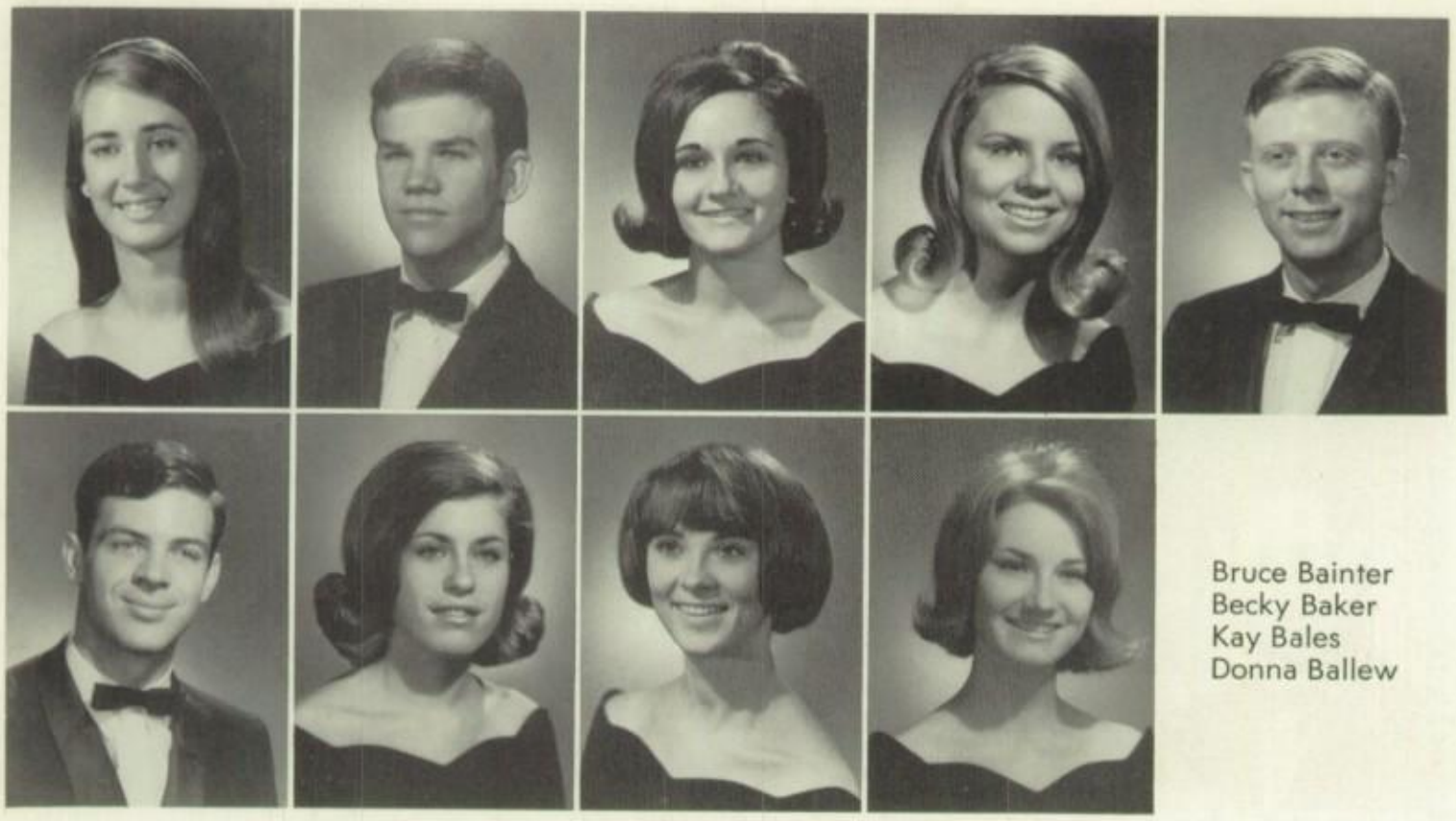
Gail Arrington



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Donna Ballew

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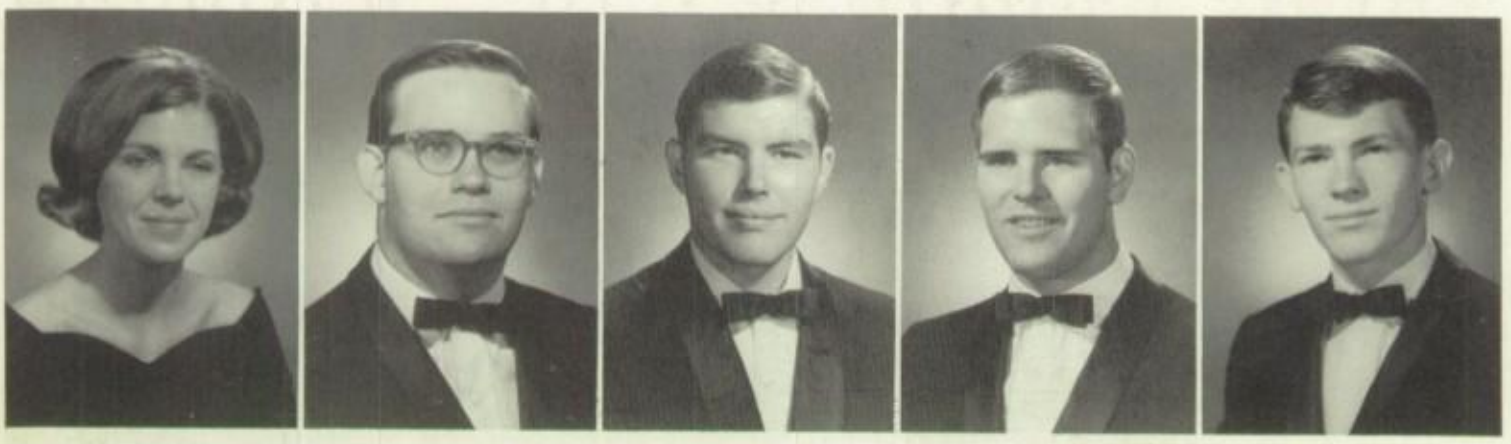

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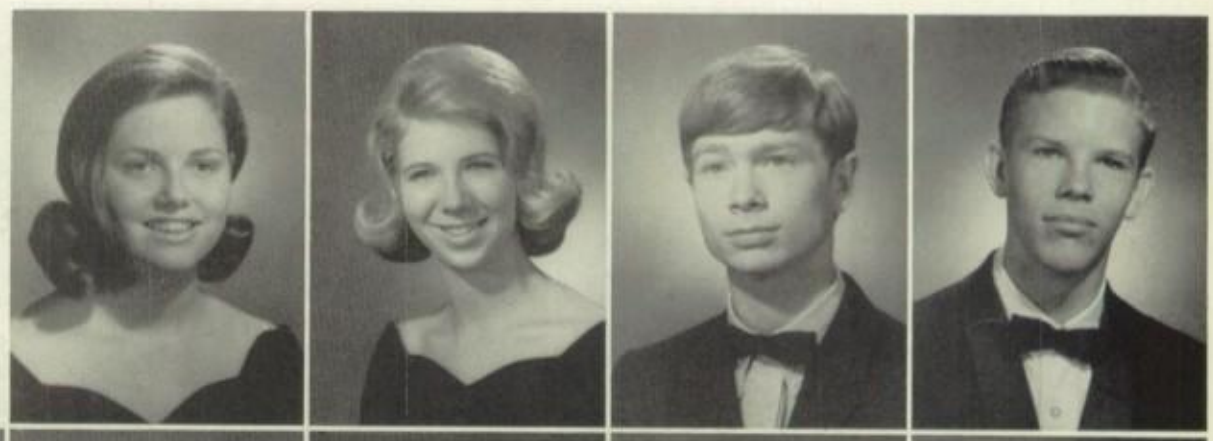

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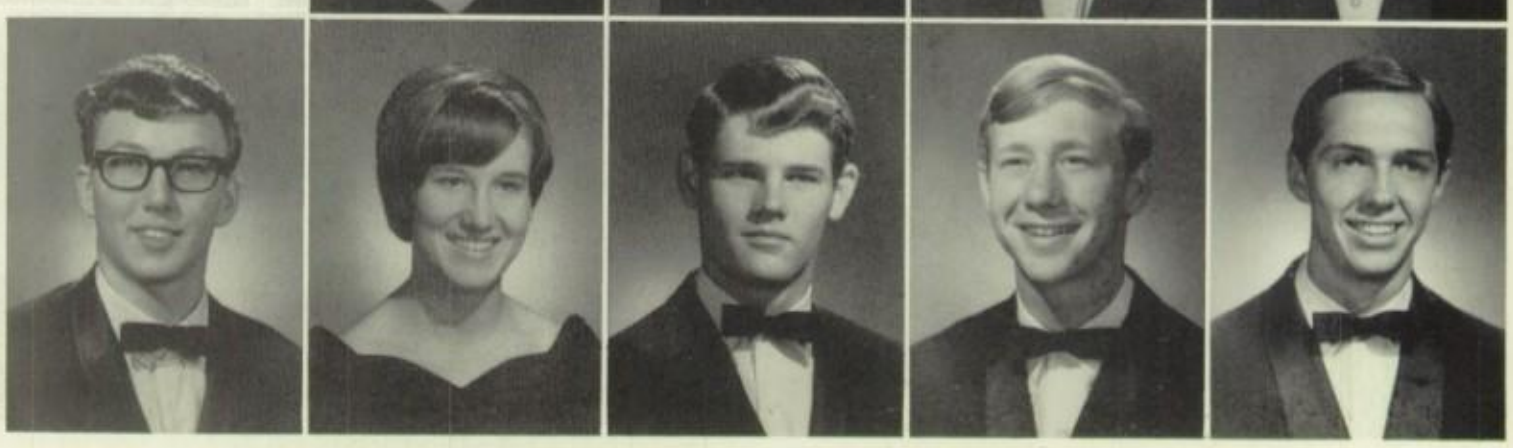

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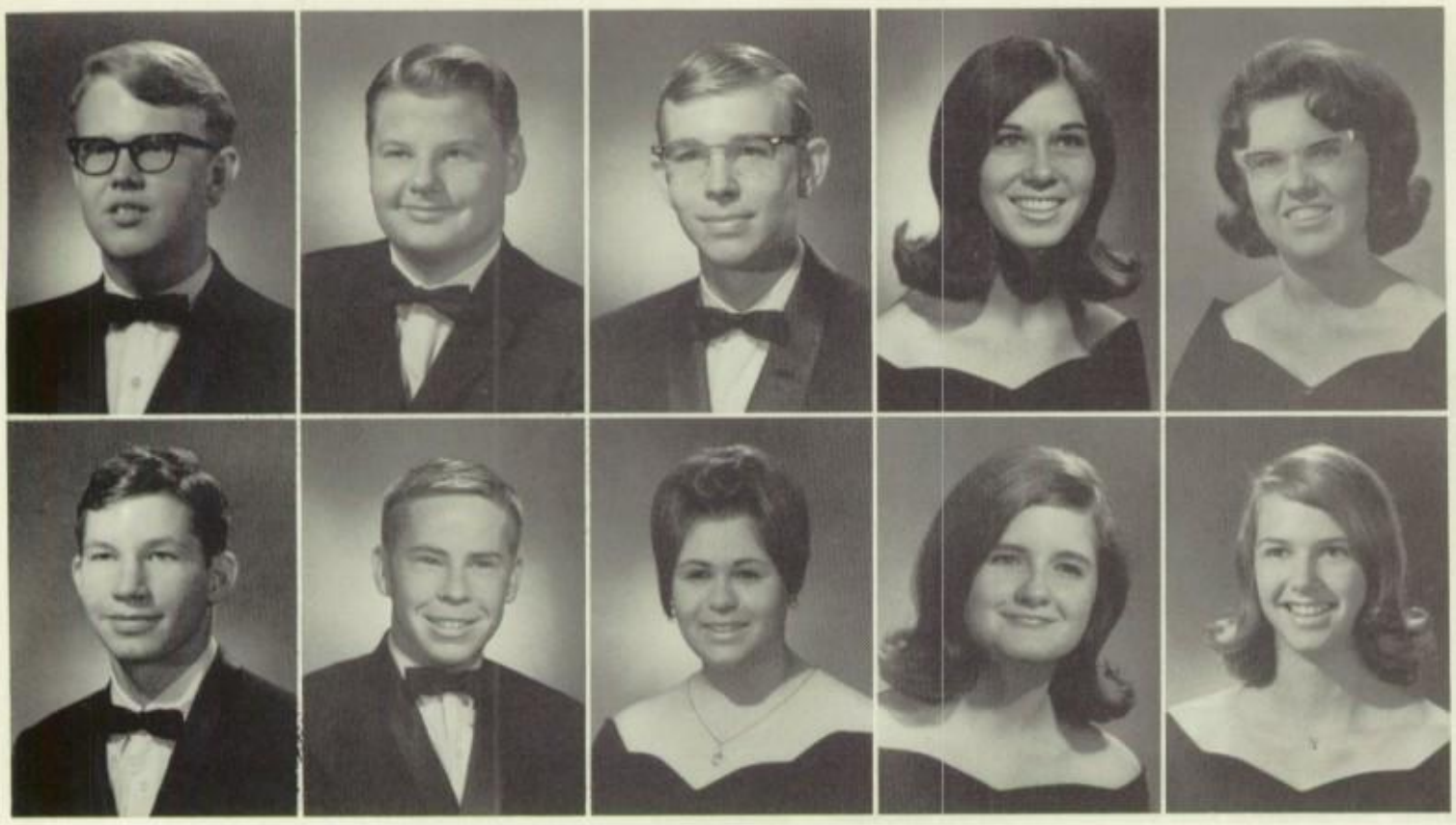
Randy Bechtel

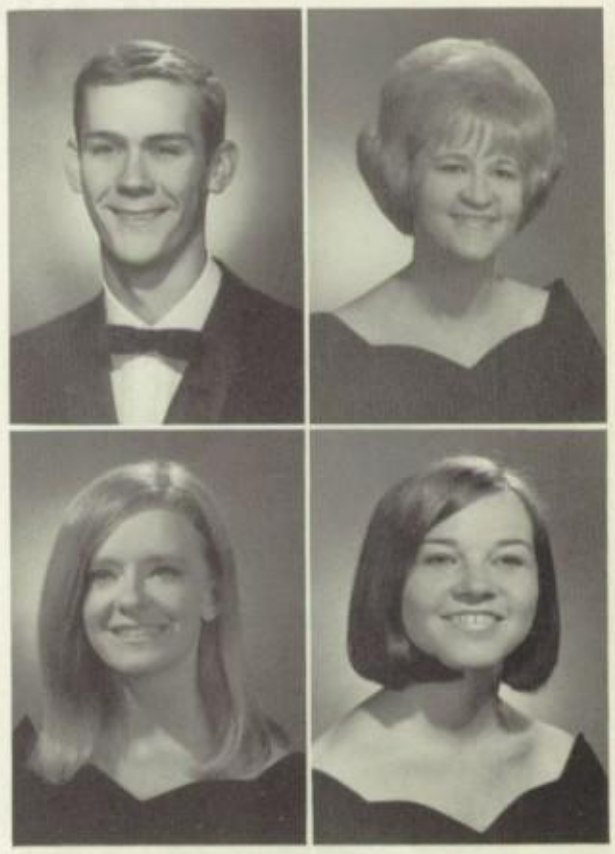


Earl Beasley
James Beaver
Randy Beckman
Kathy Bell
Carol Bellamy

Billy Belz
Craig Bender
Anne Bertino
Karen Bethel
Sharon Biesemeier

"SWEETS FOR THE SWEET!" PSP members, Mike Leath and Mike Billingsley, help Mrs. Carolyn Wills, PSP sponsor, celebrate her advancing years.

Mike Billingsley
Faye Ann Bingham



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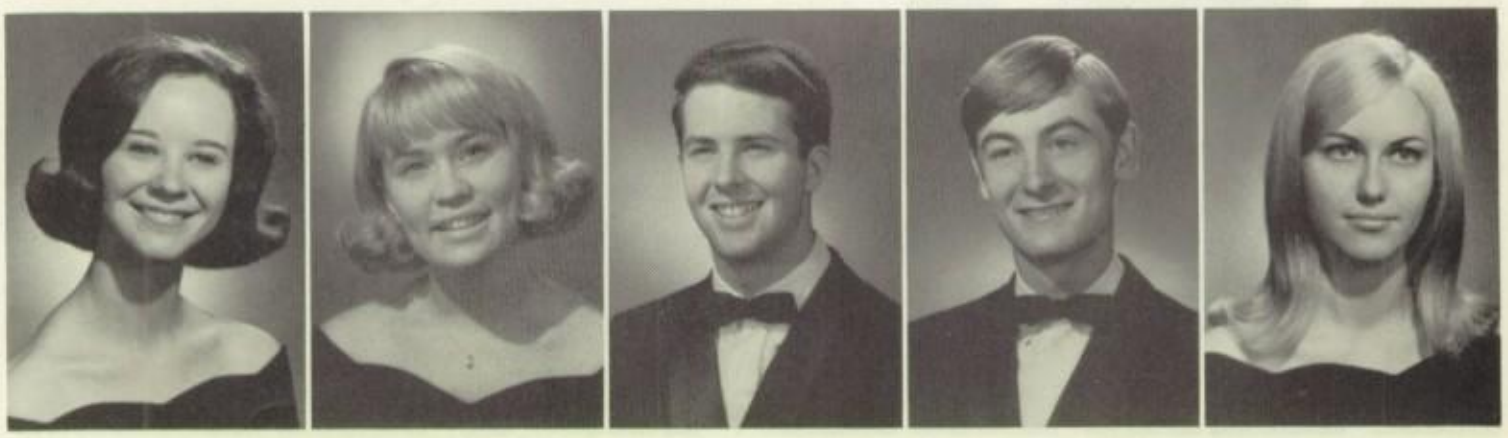

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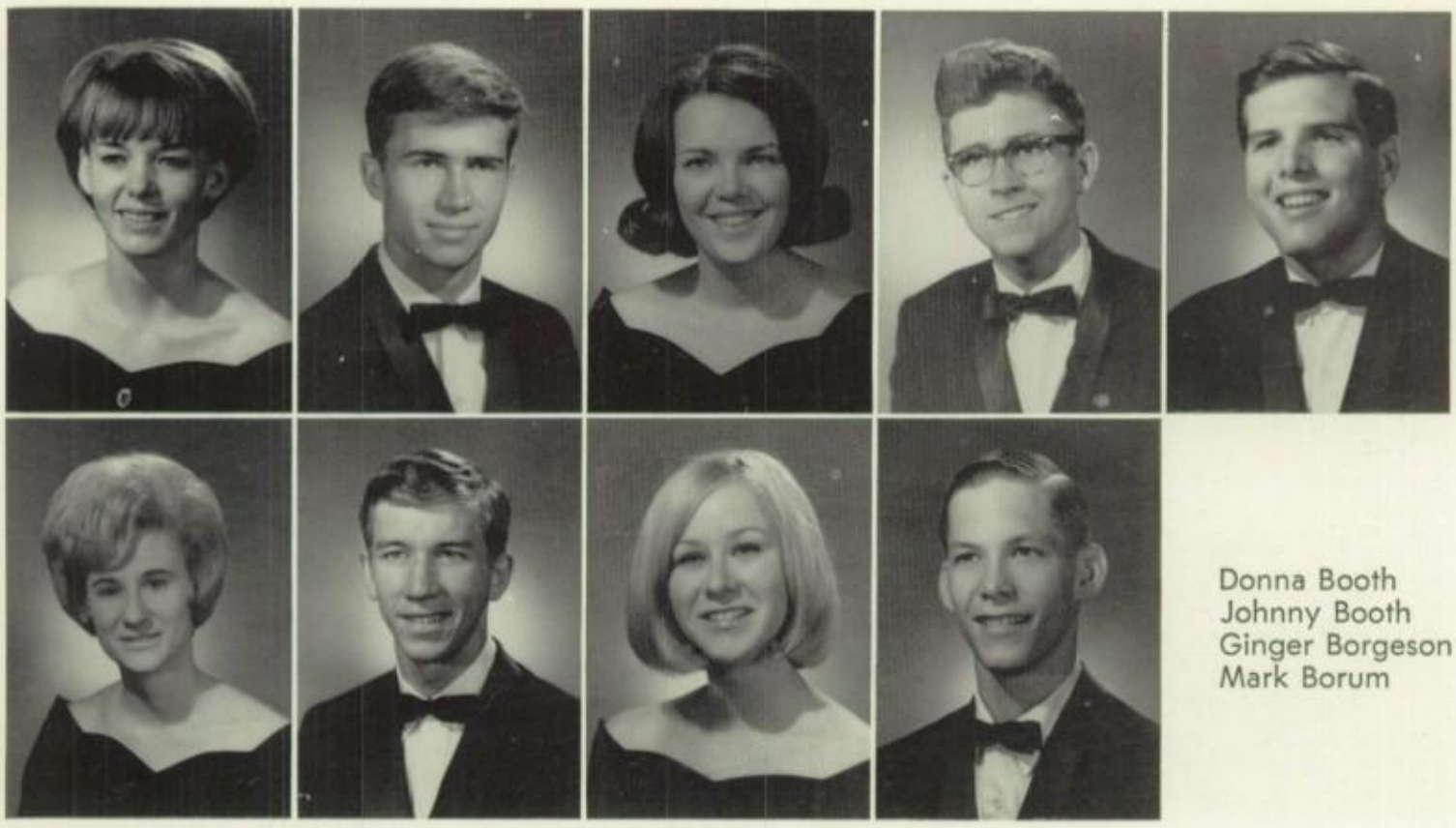

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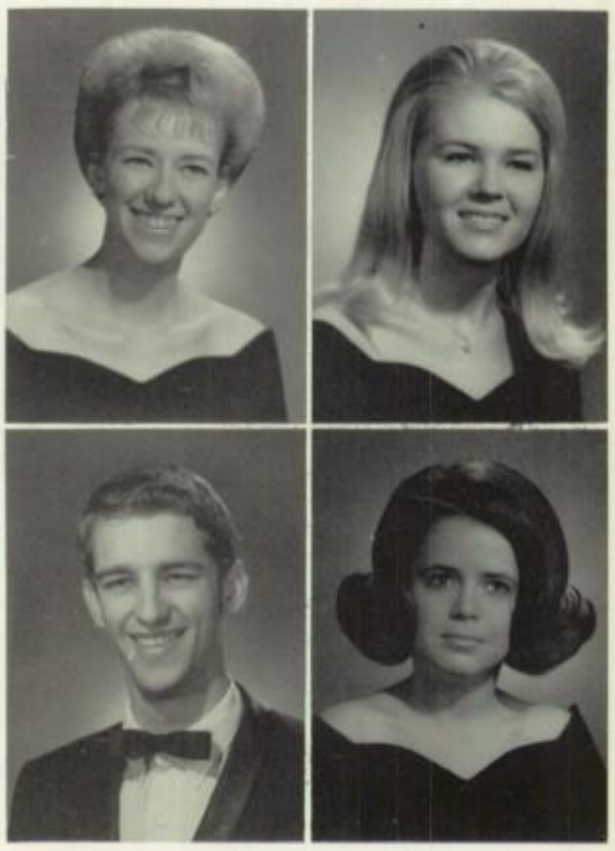

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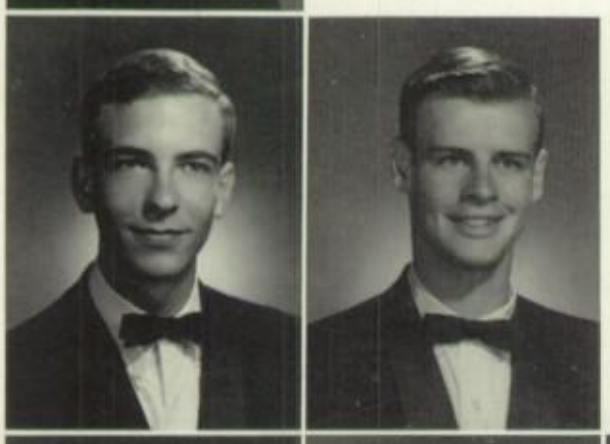

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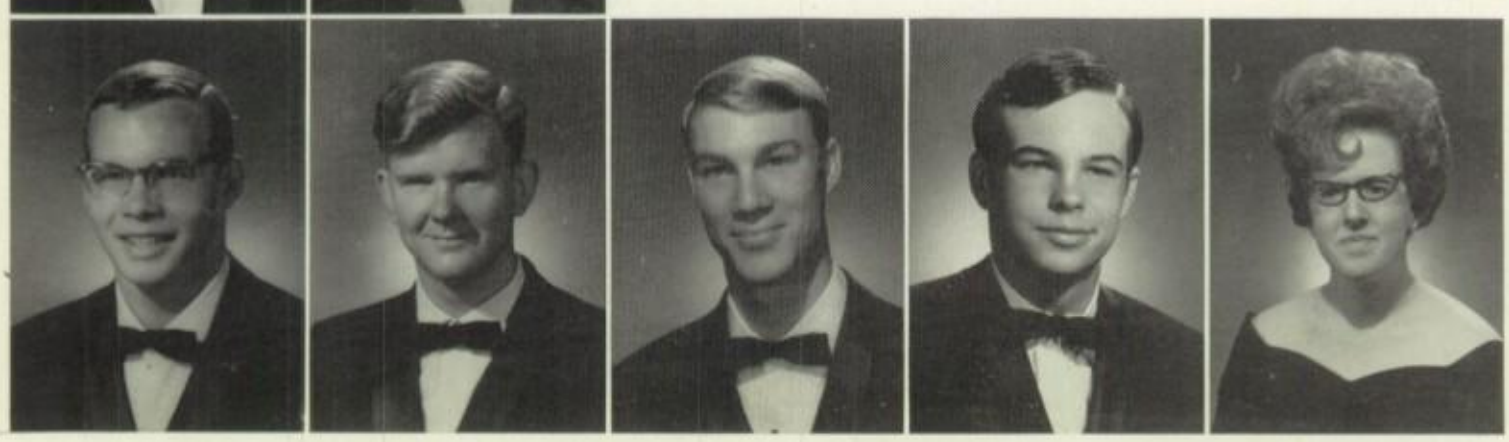

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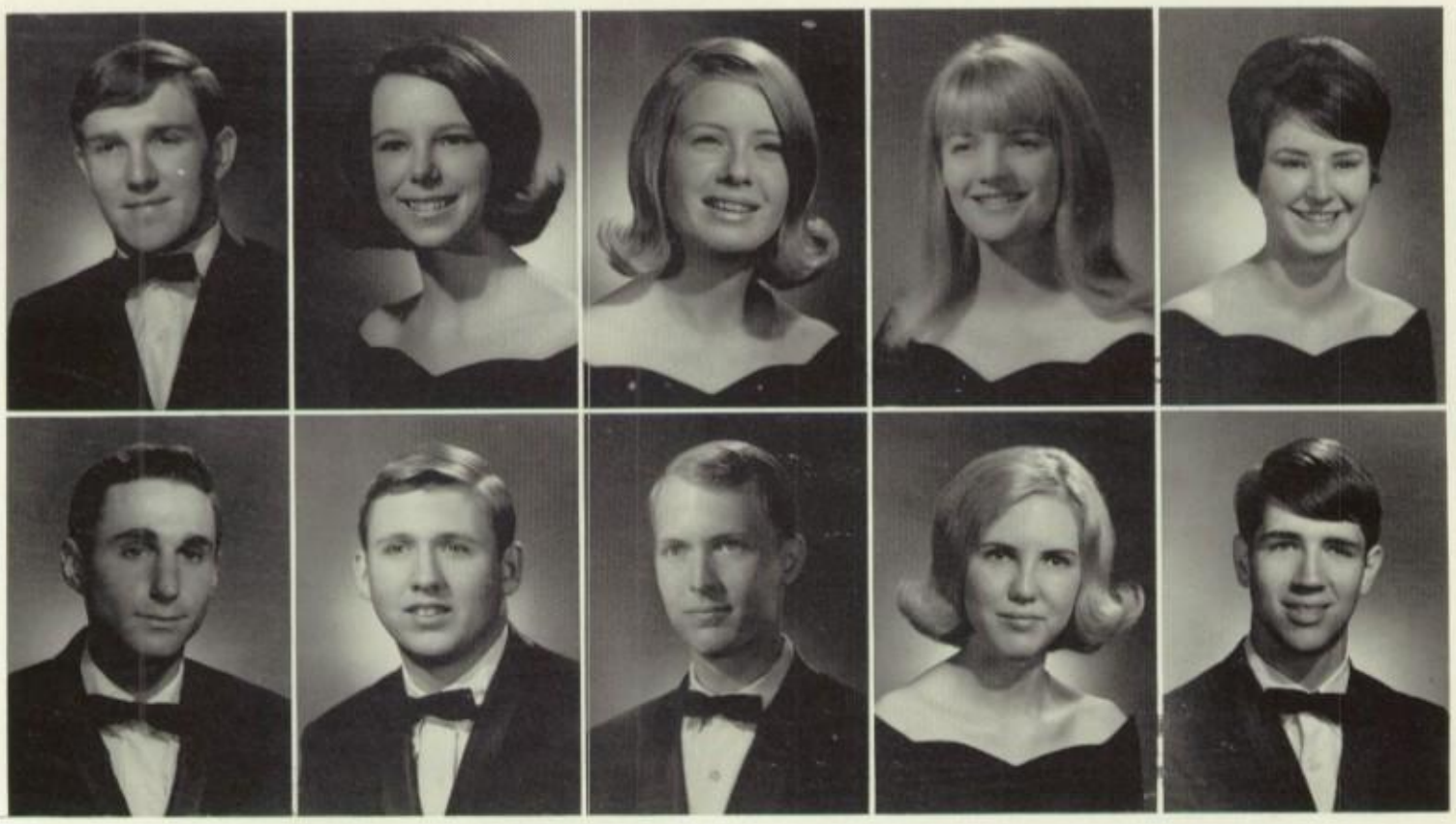

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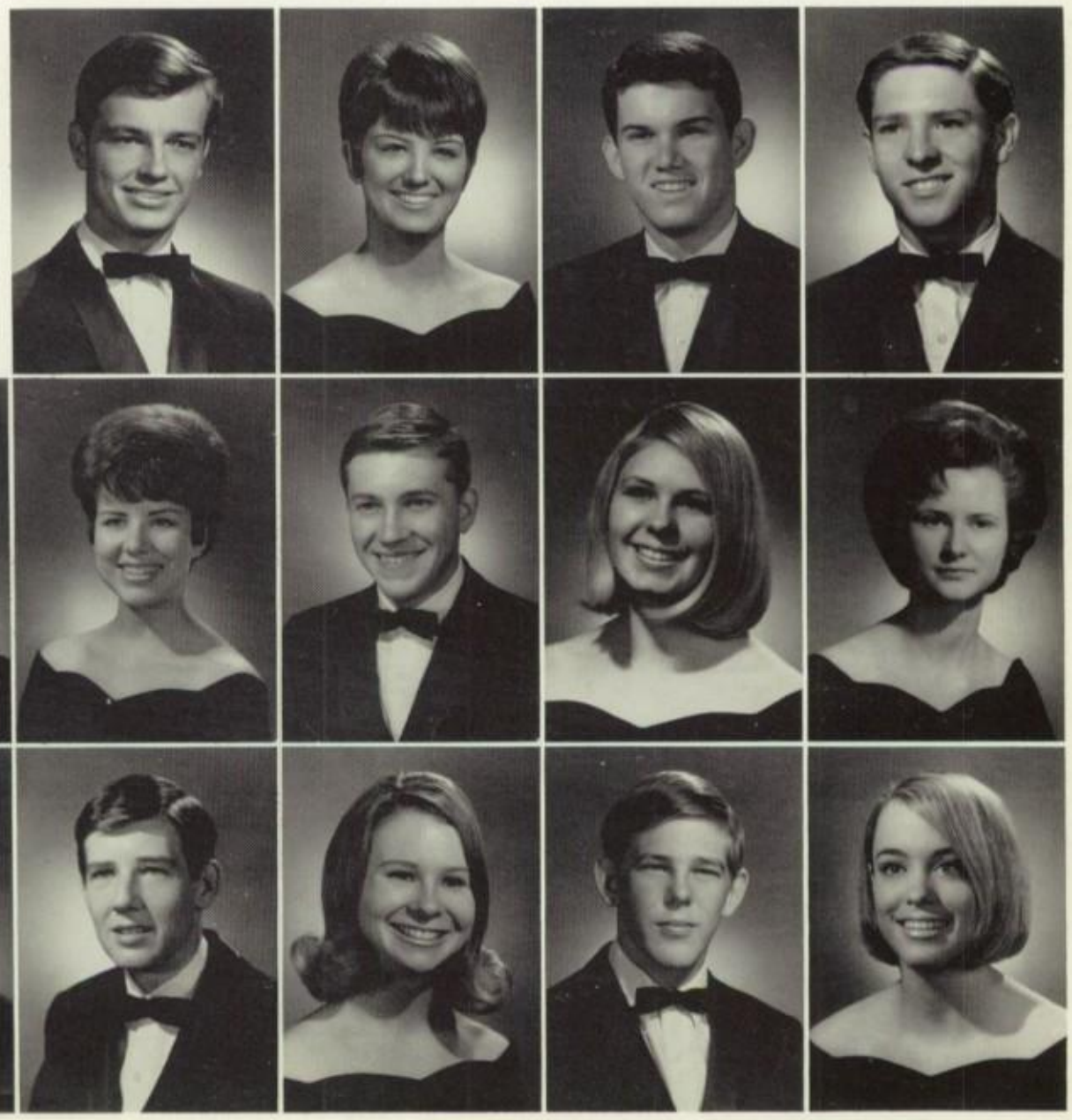

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Jaymes Burr
Bobby Burton
Donna Butalla
Ray Buzalsky
Cheryl Cameron

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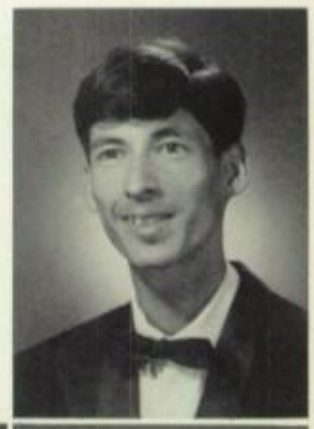

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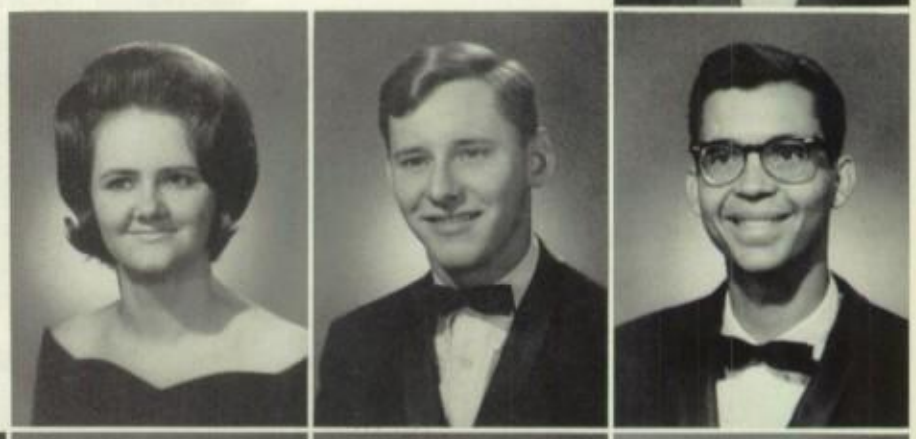

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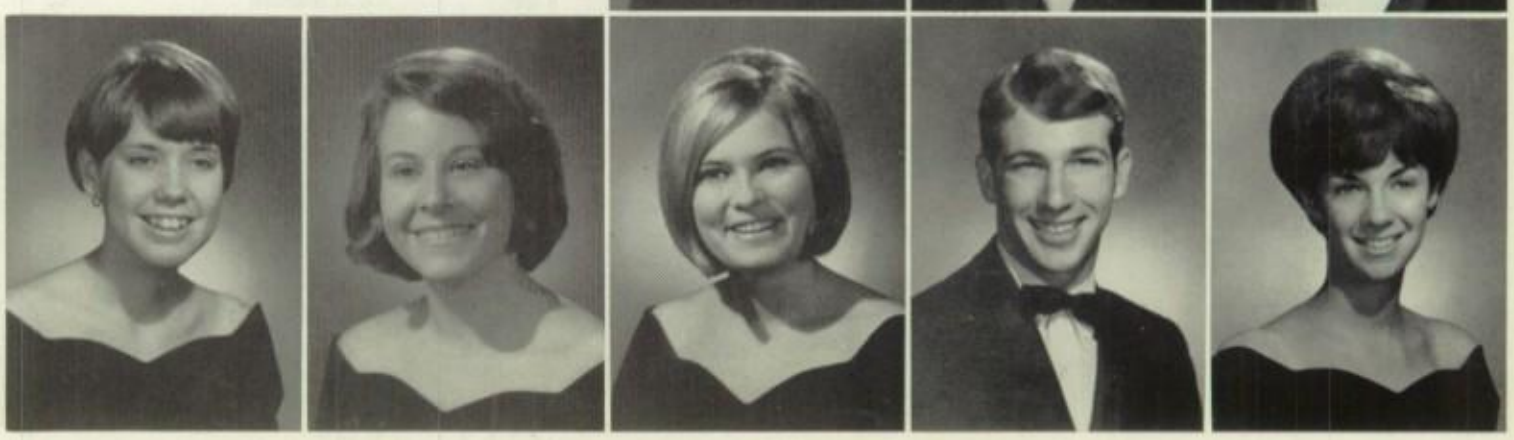

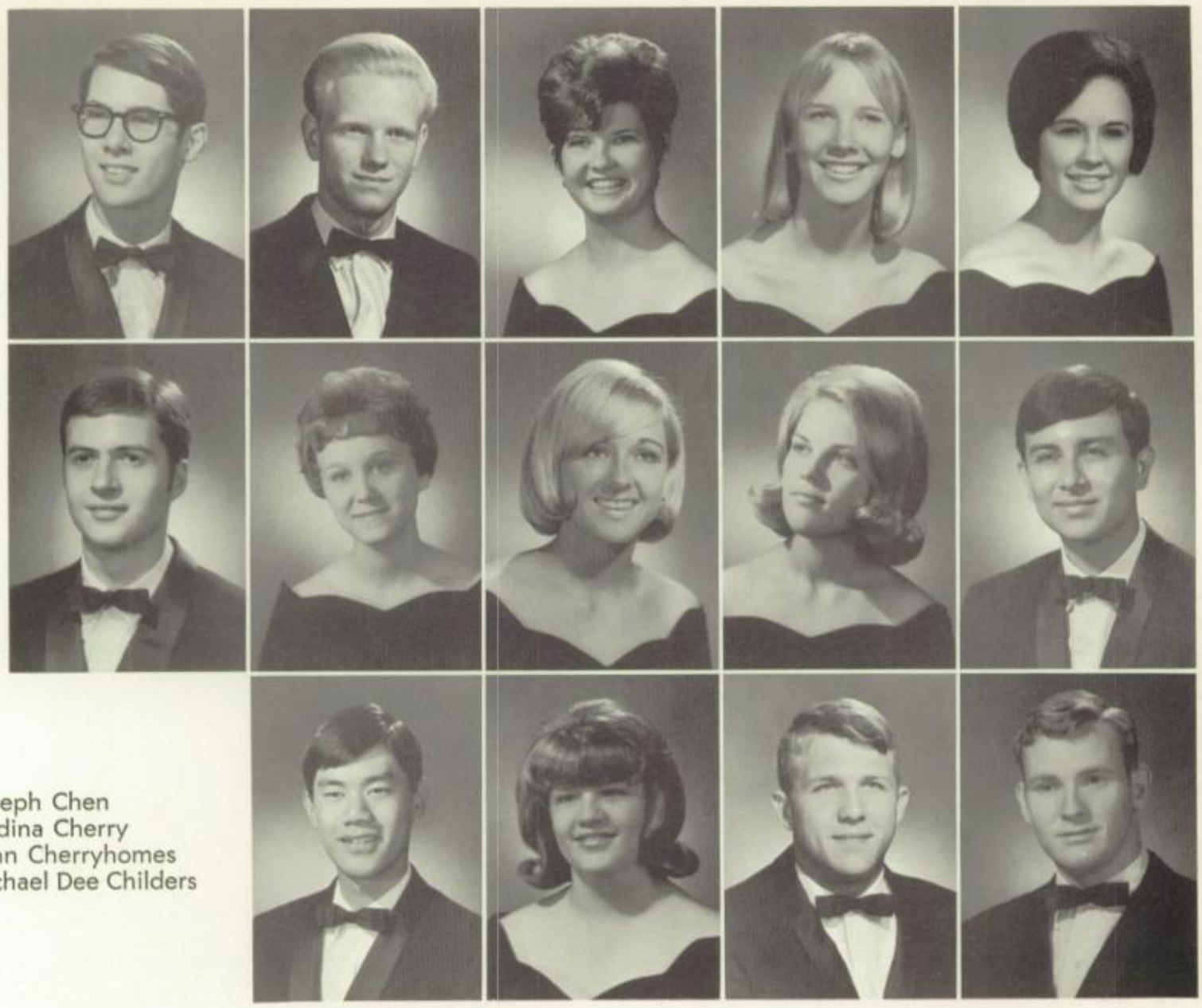

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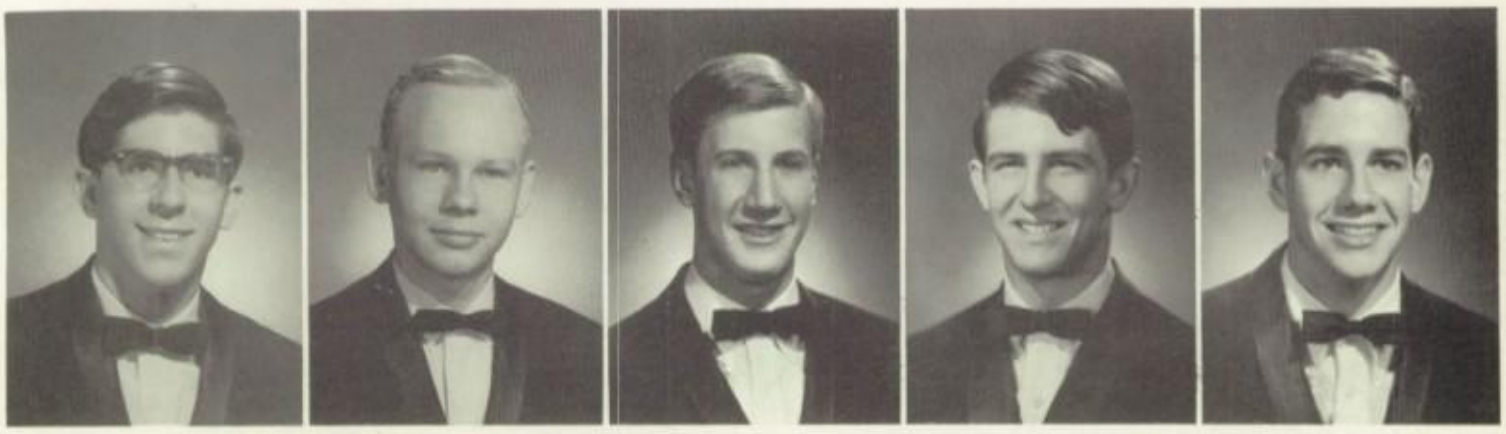
Hectic Howdy Week Heightens Senior Spirit



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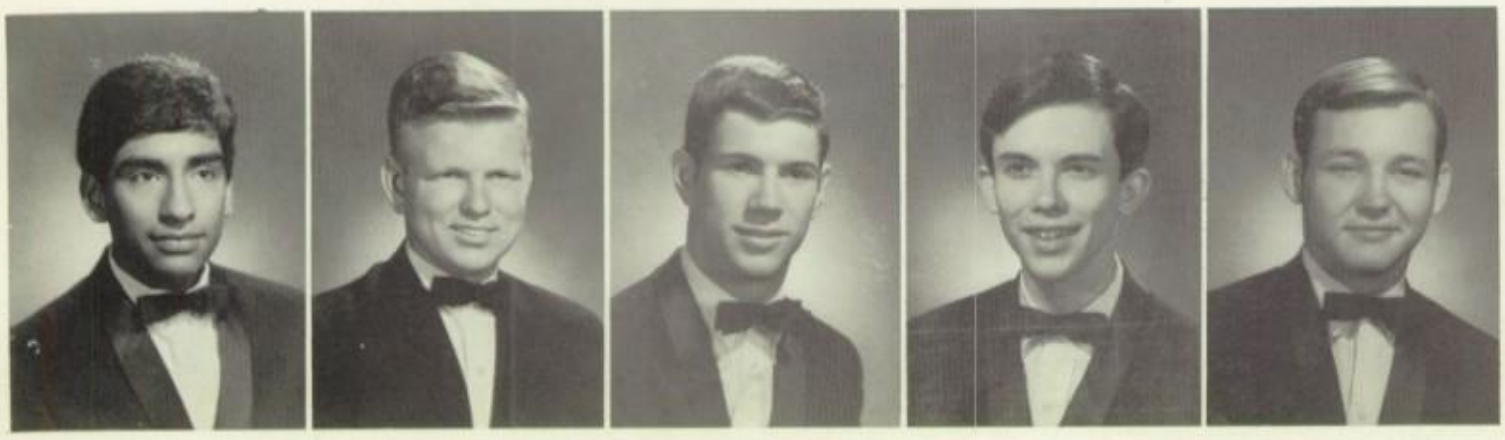

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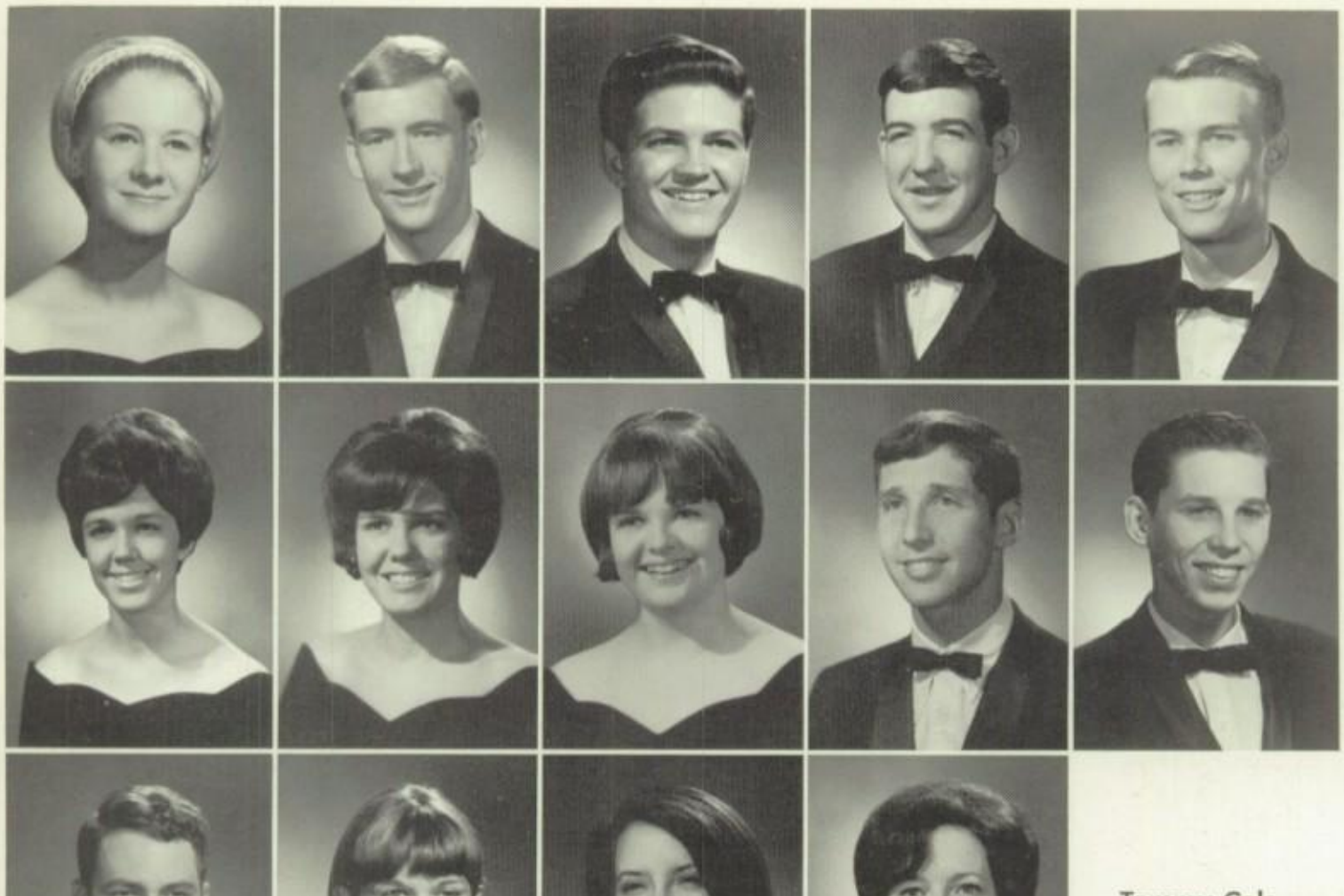

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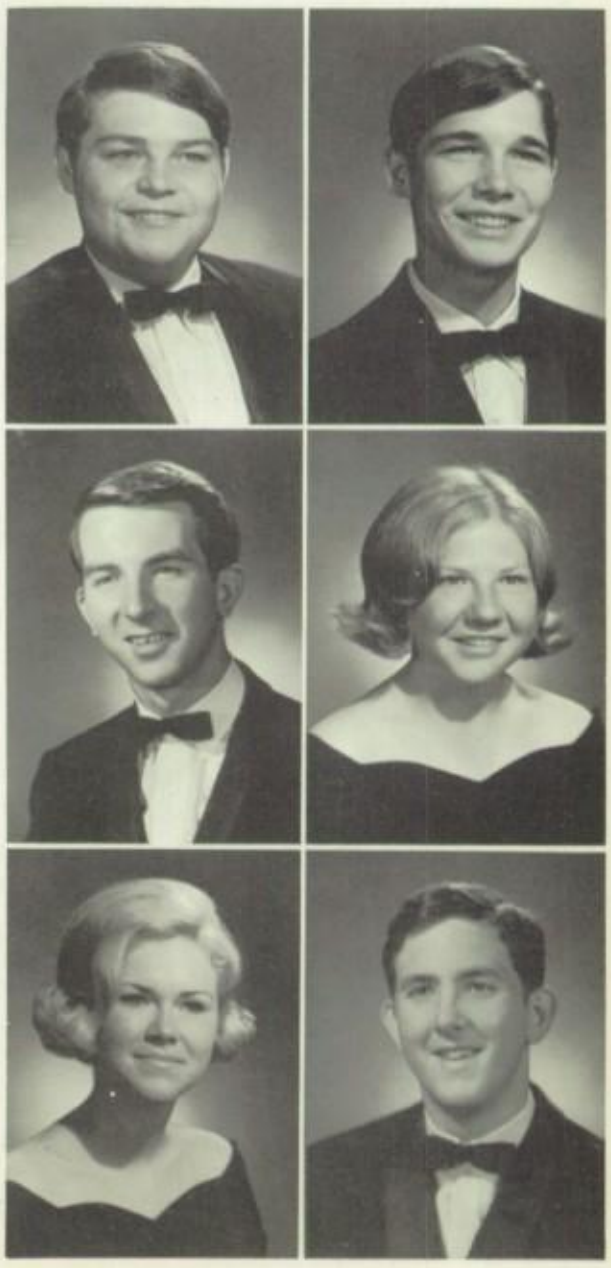

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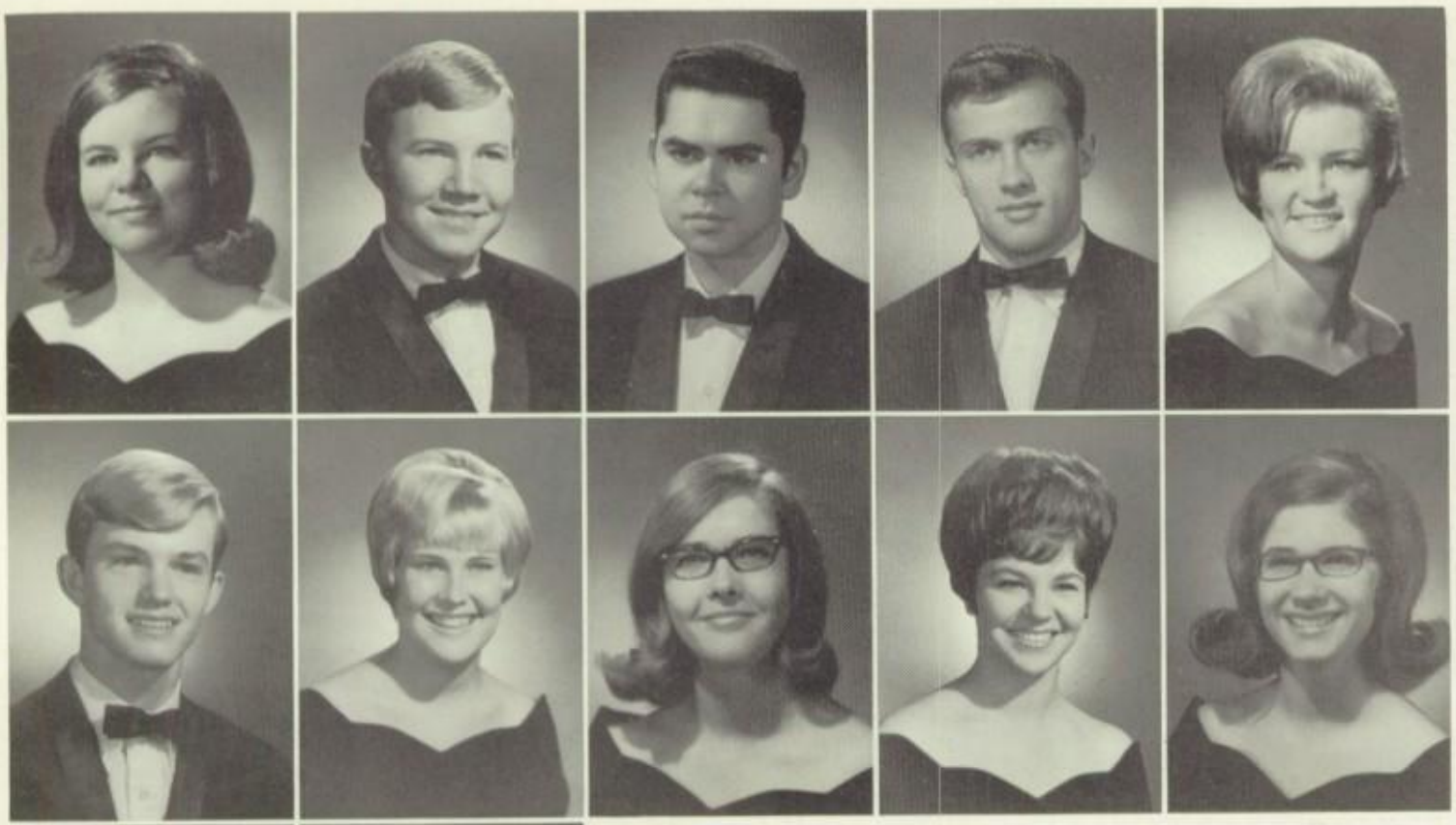
Boys in the front hall enjoy some Hardee conversation before school.



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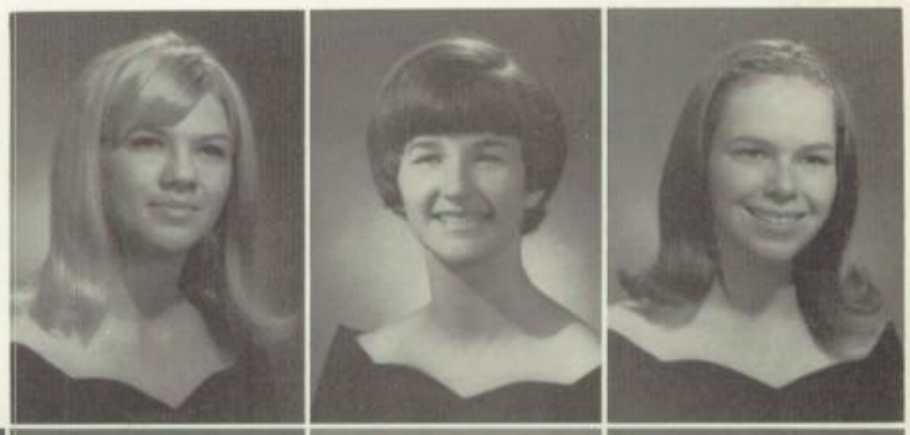

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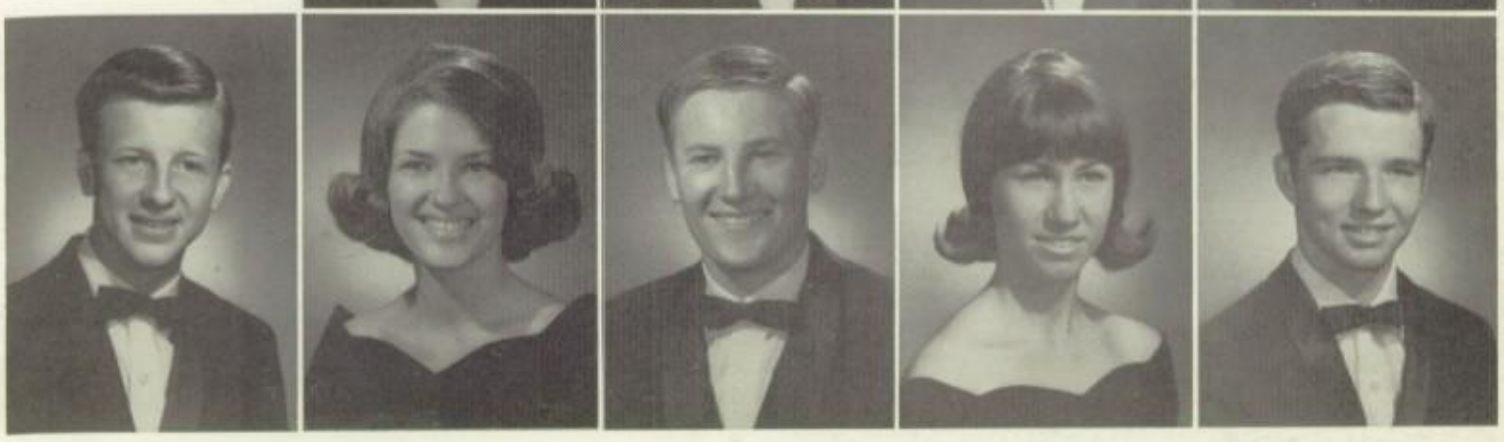

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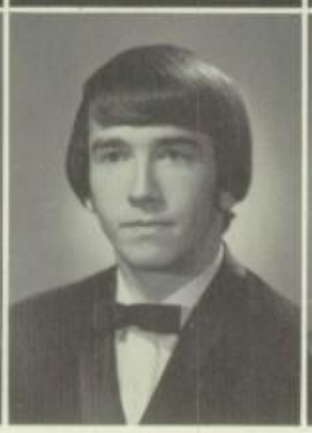

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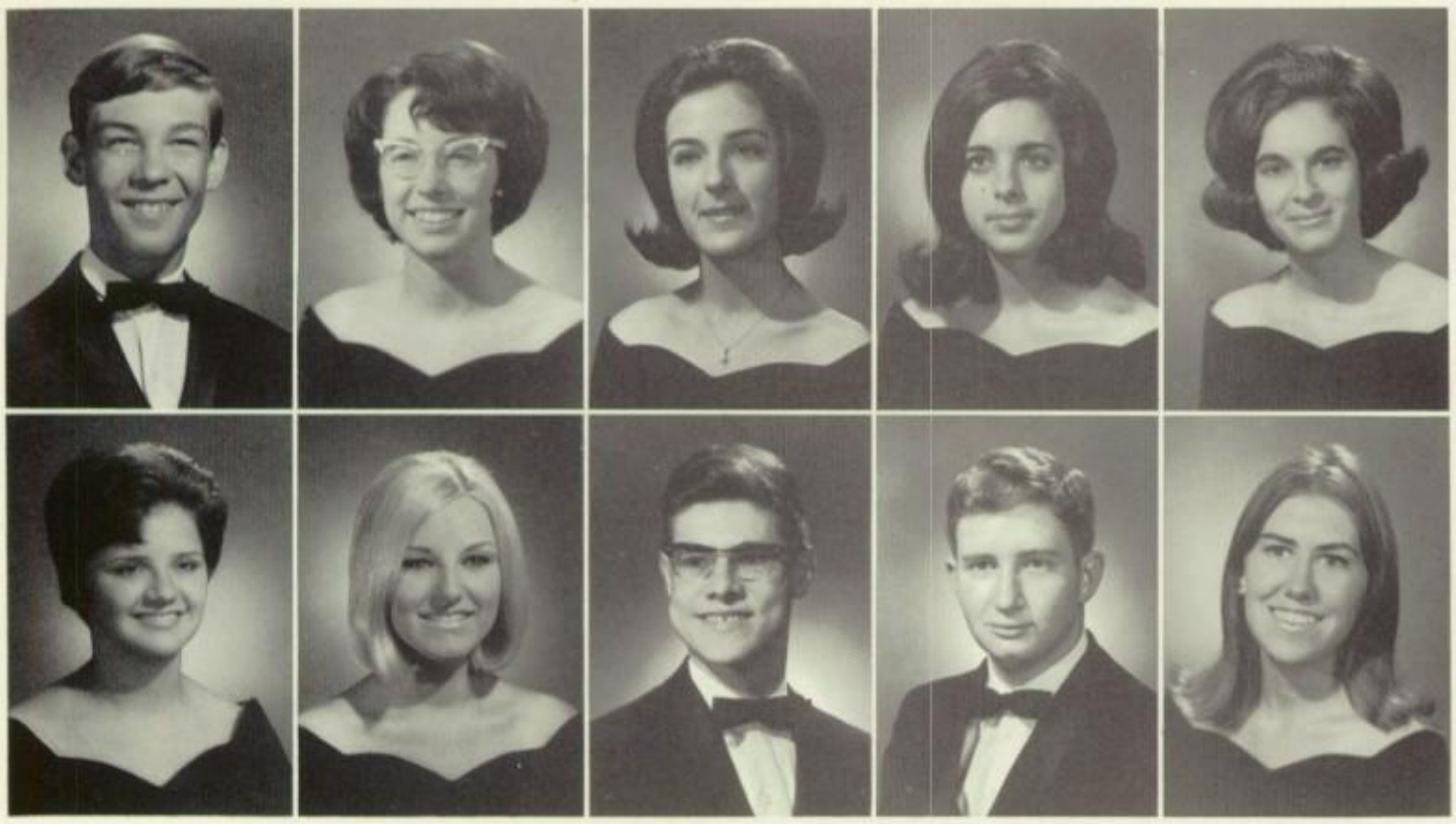

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Cheryl Dragich
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Class Leaders Are Conscientiously Chosen

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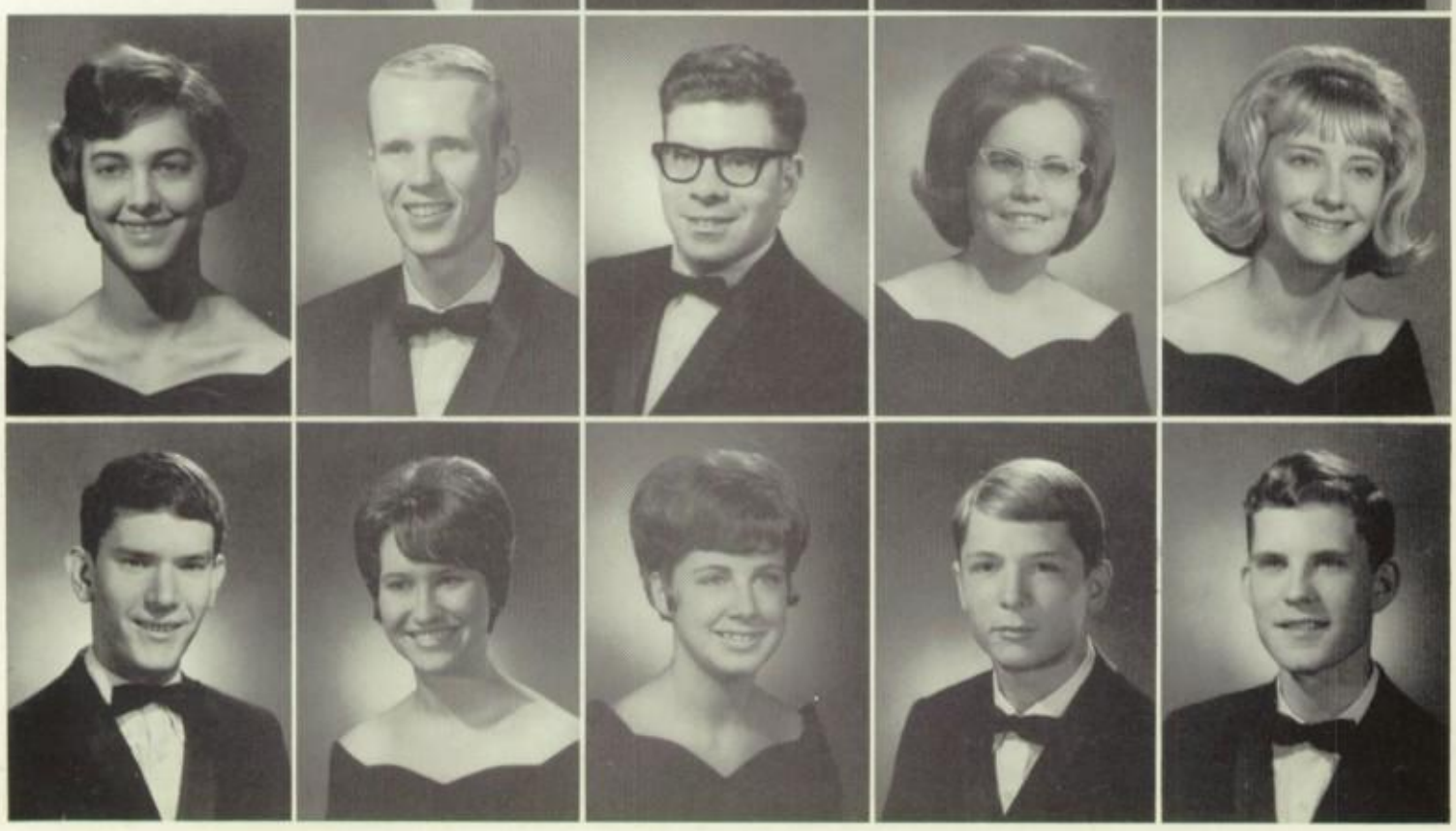

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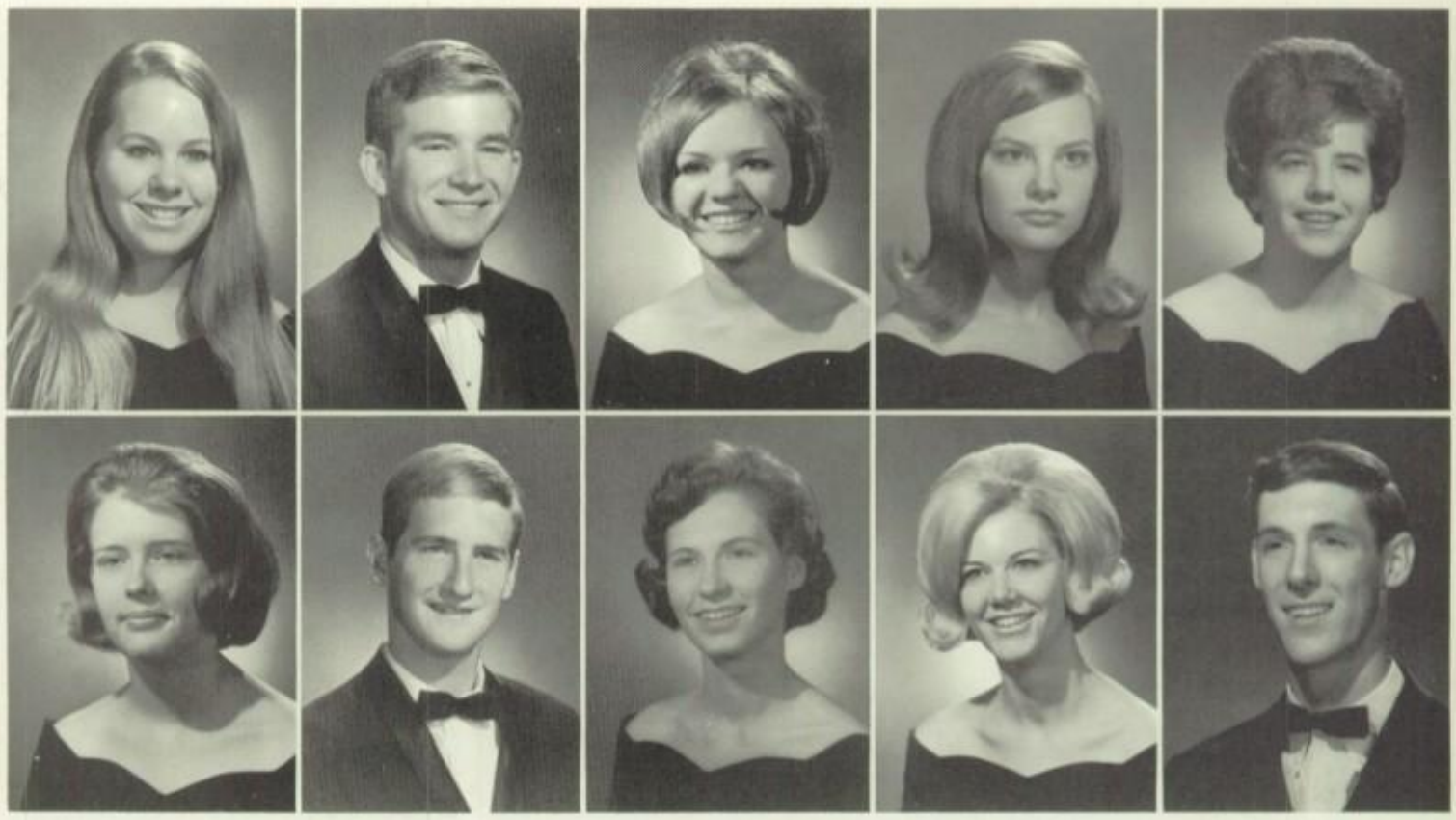

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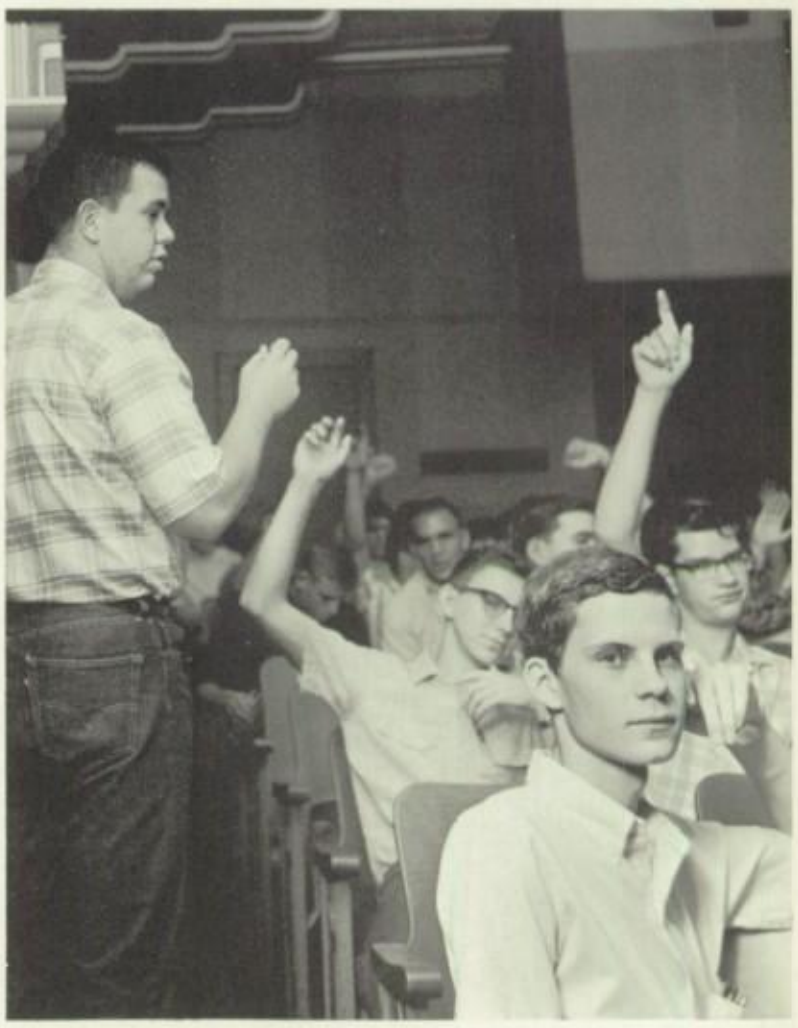

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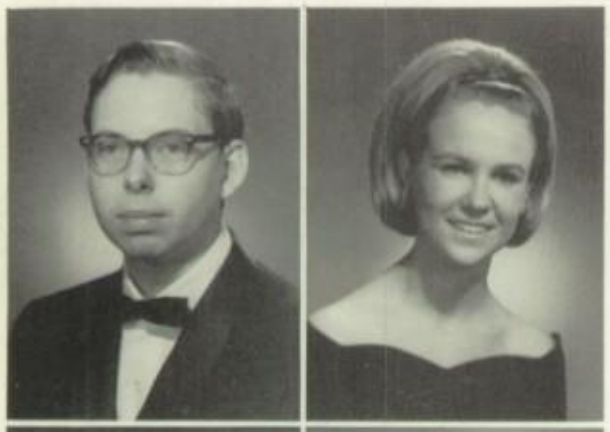

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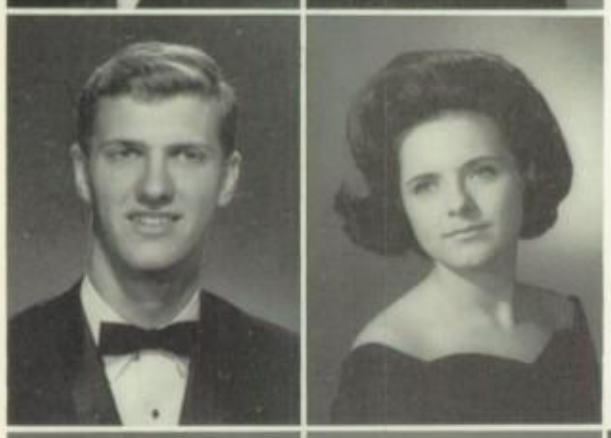

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Nikki Ferrick

Pat Ferris
John Fielding
Beverly Fields
Lenox Fisher
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Arthur R. Forsyth III
Emily Forsyth
Betty Foster

Kathy Foster
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Mike Fox
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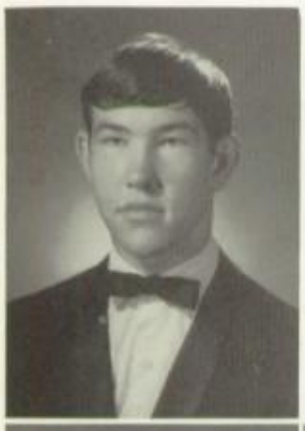

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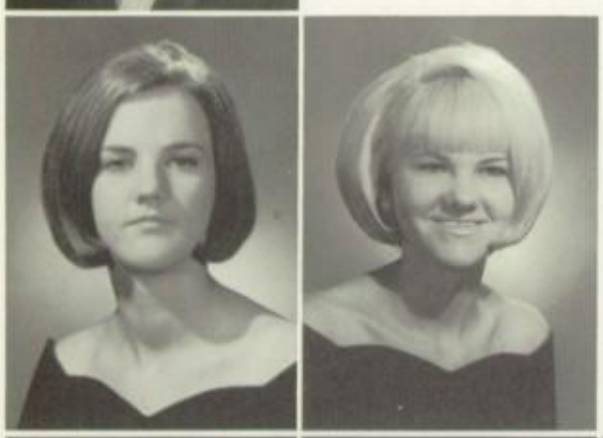

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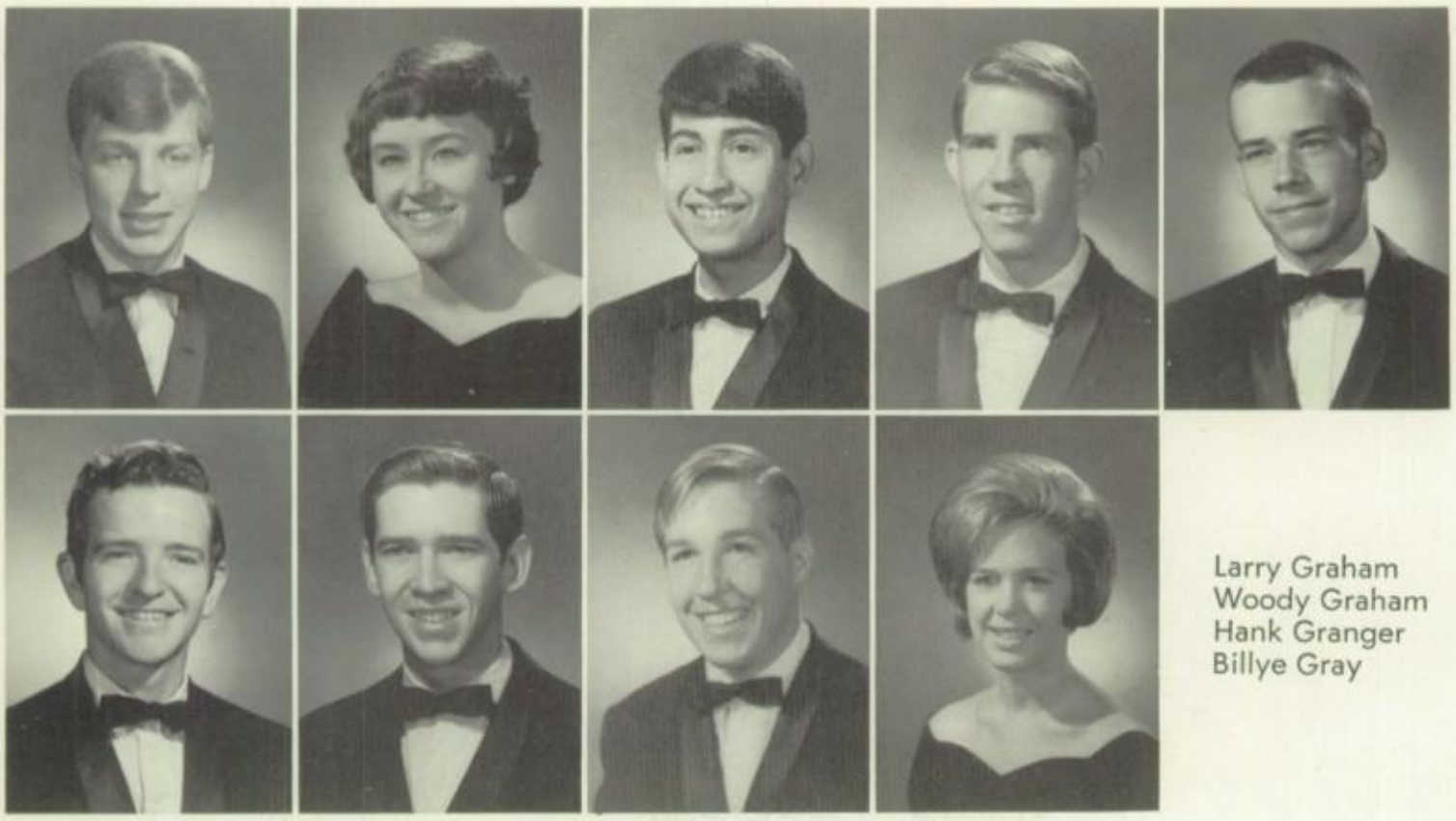

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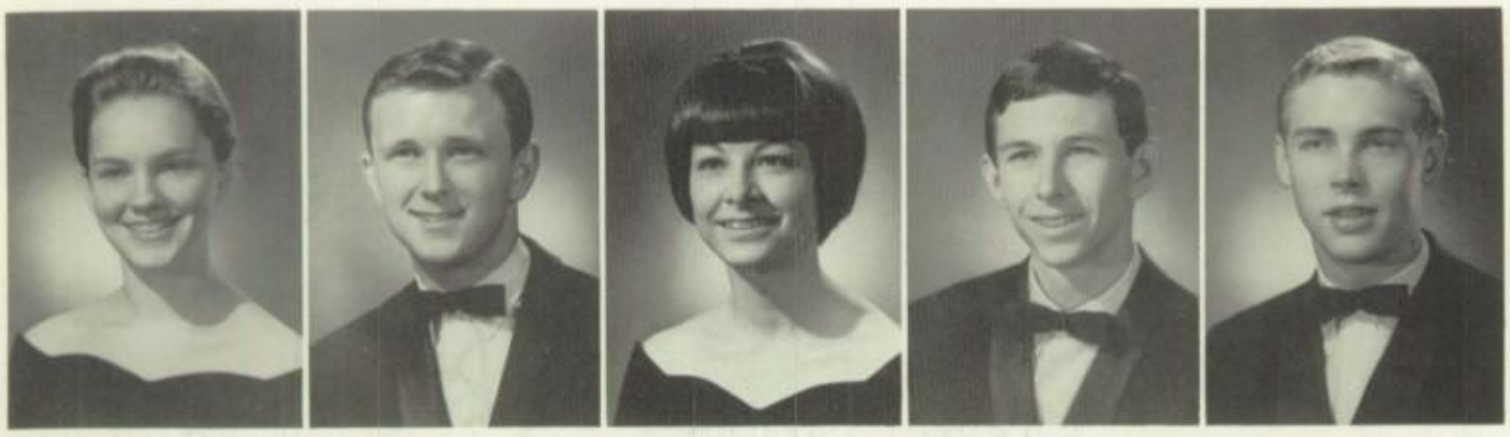

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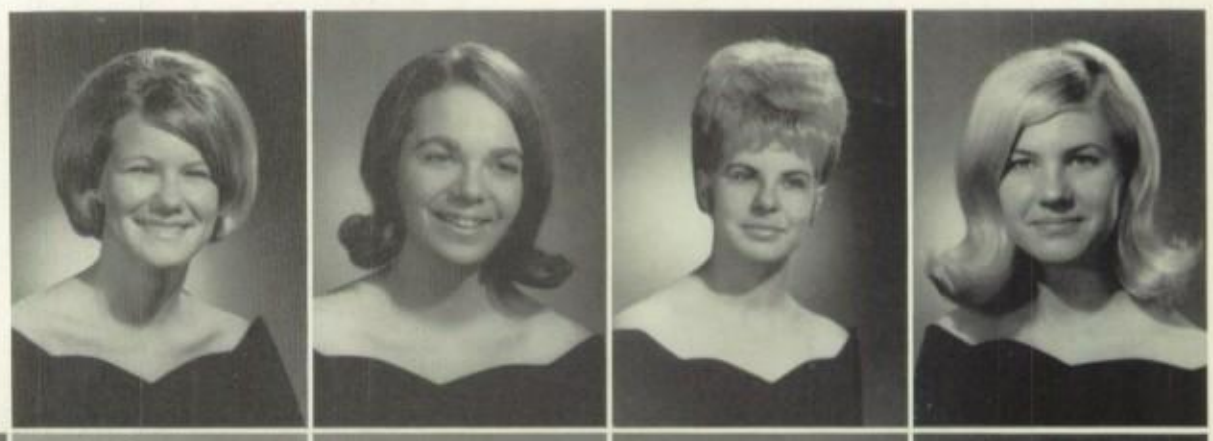

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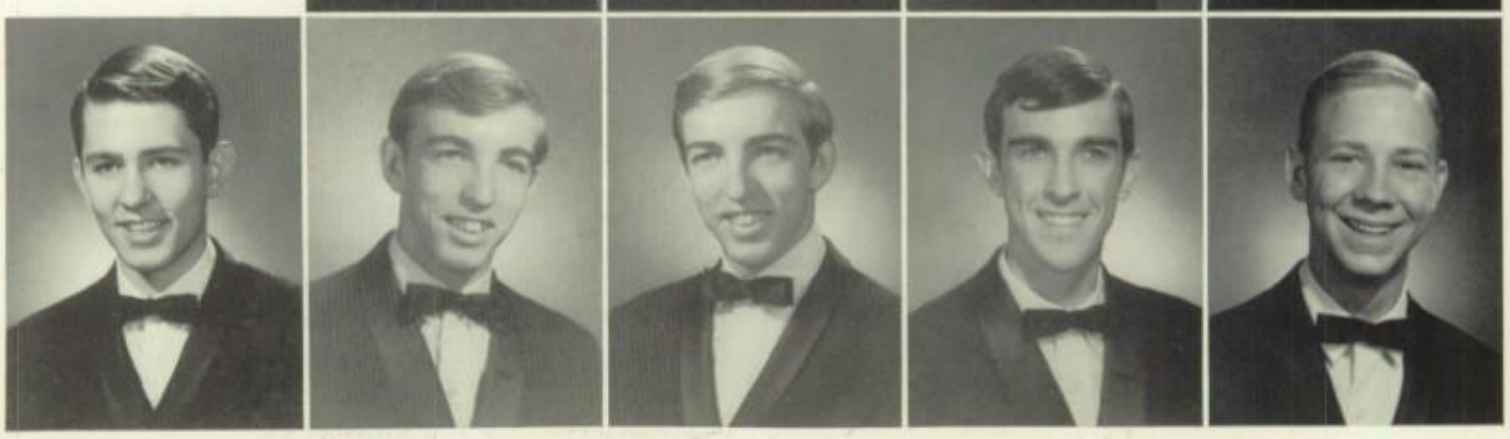

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Ronnie Griffin
Gary Griffith
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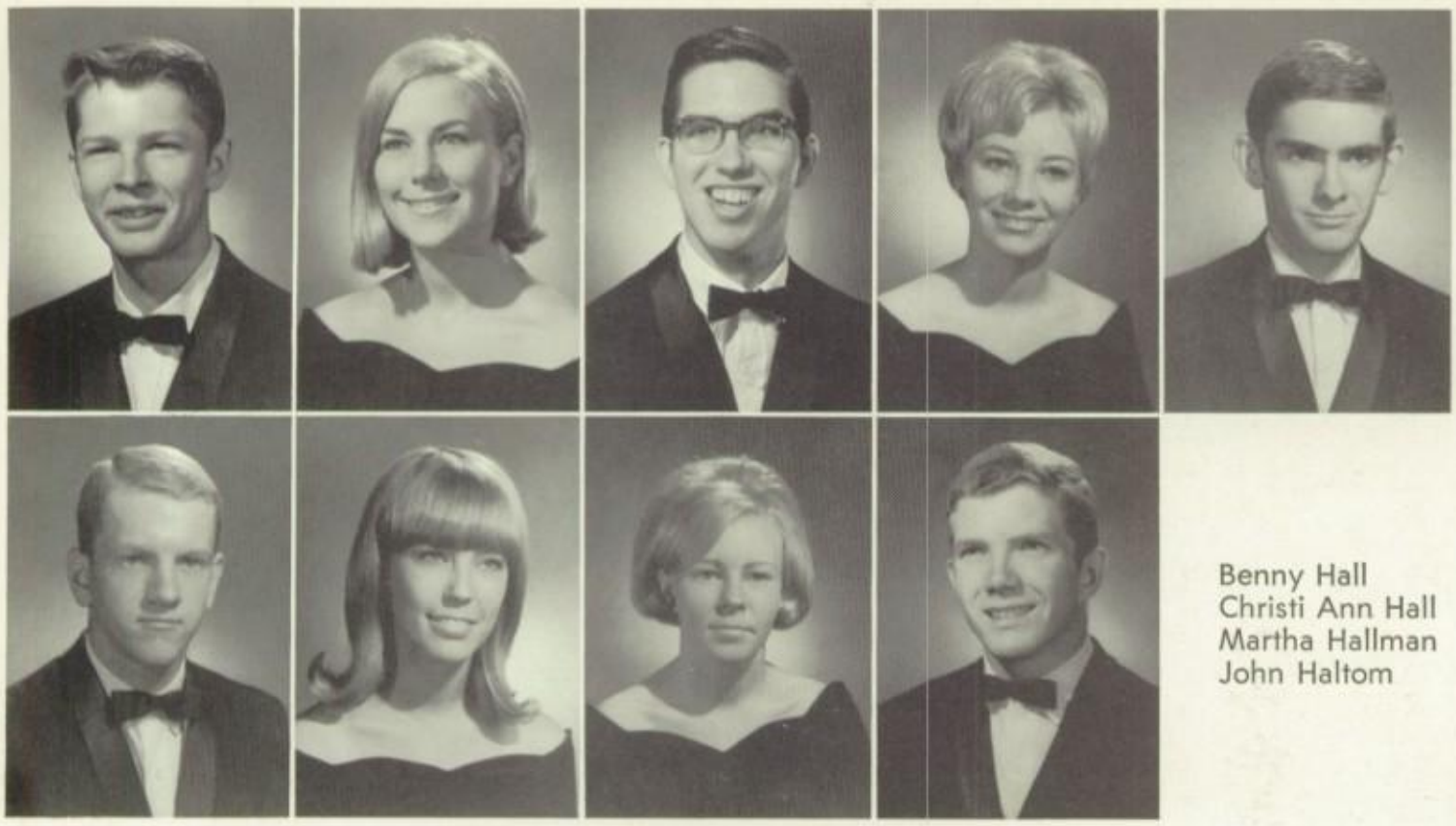

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Linda Gustafson
Jeff Haggard
Celeste Hailey
Rod Haley

Benny Hall
Christi Ann Hall
Martha Hallman
John Haltom

"DO YOU THINK THAT WE COULD TAKE BOY'S P.E., MINDY?" Kay Kinne and Mindy Rich try to arrange their schedules in order to meet requirements.

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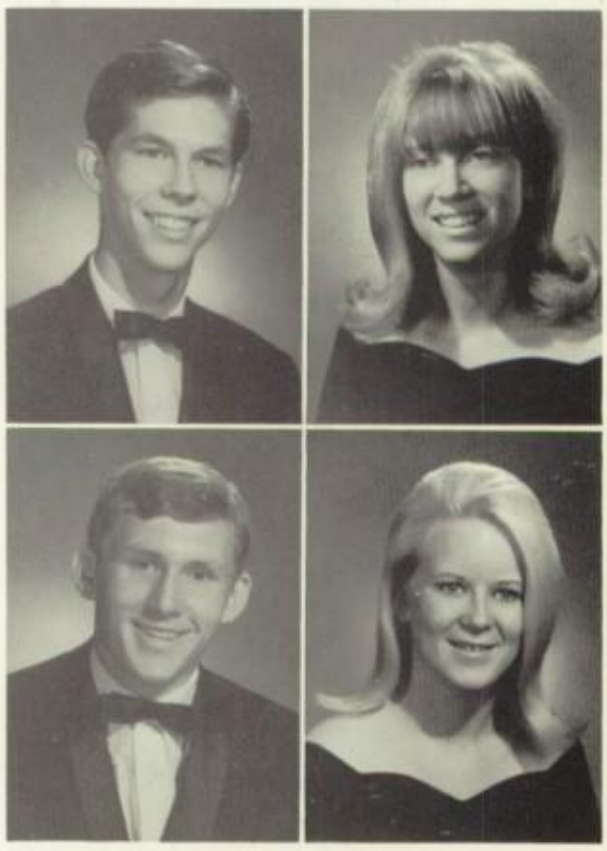
Cynthia Hamilton



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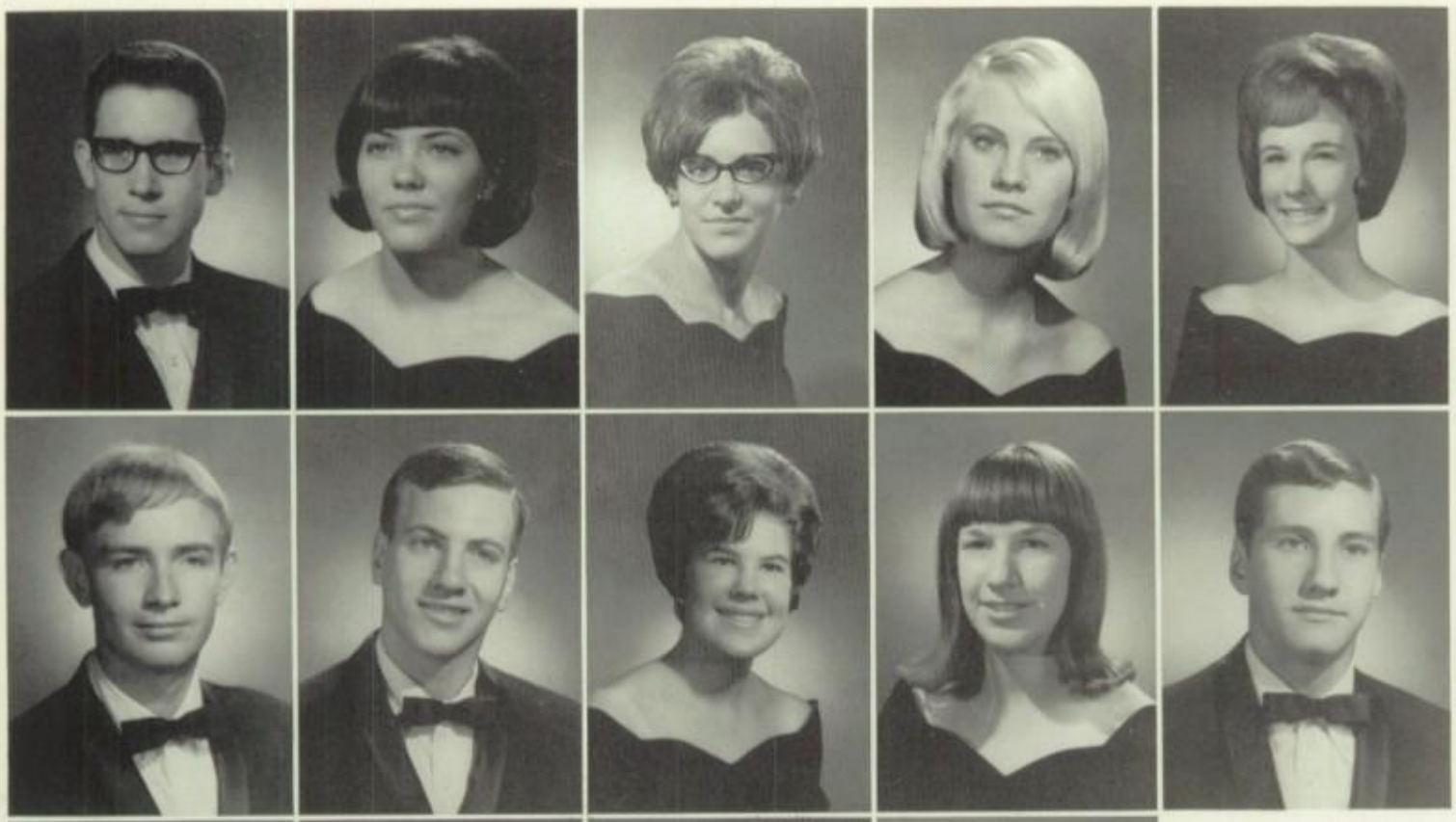
Jerri Hampton
Venita Hancock
Paula Hansen
Tony Hardee



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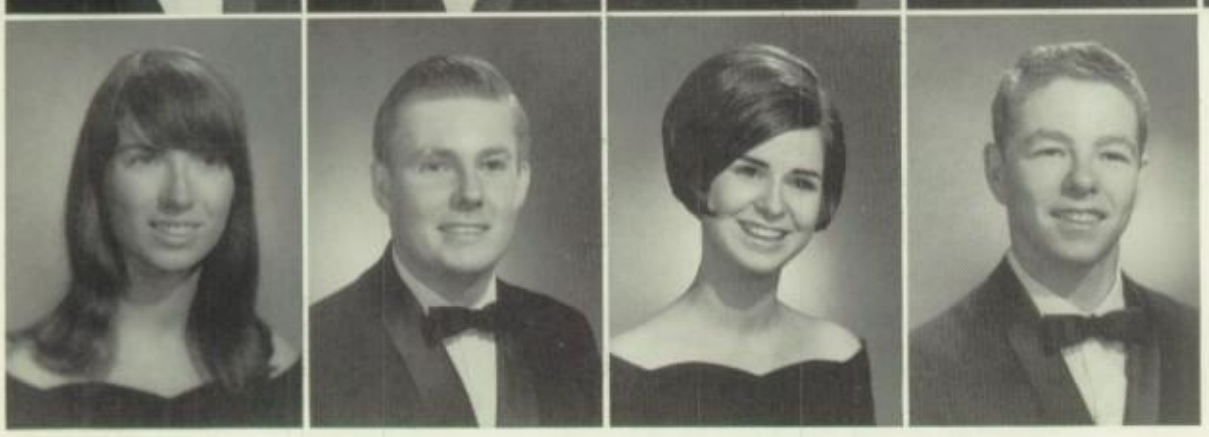

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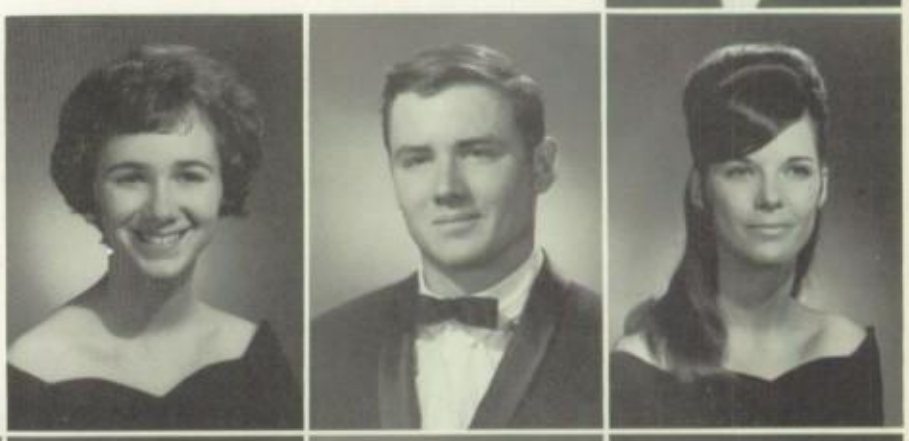

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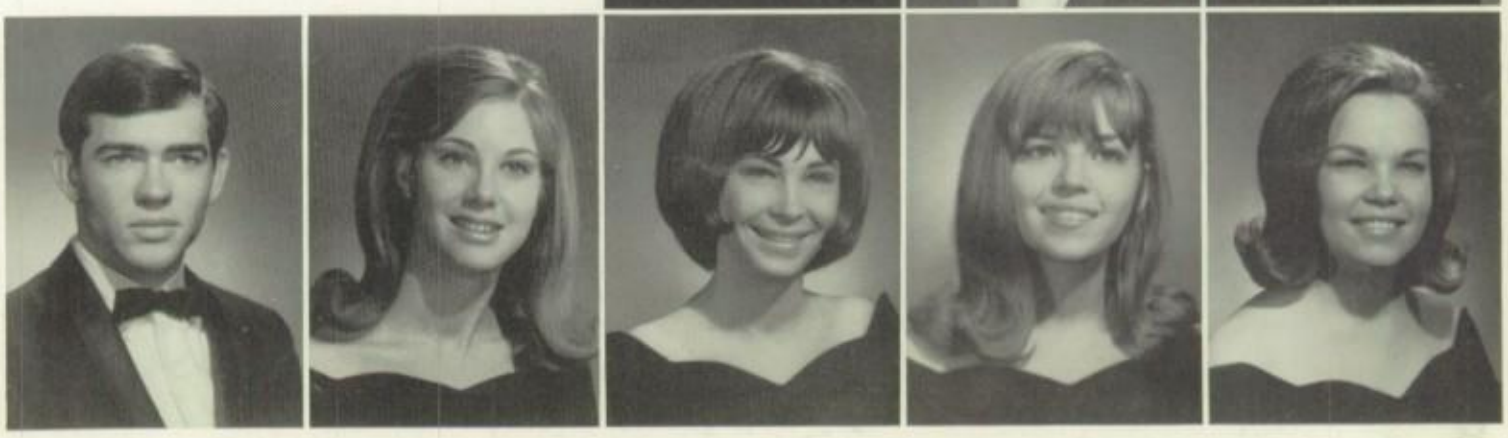

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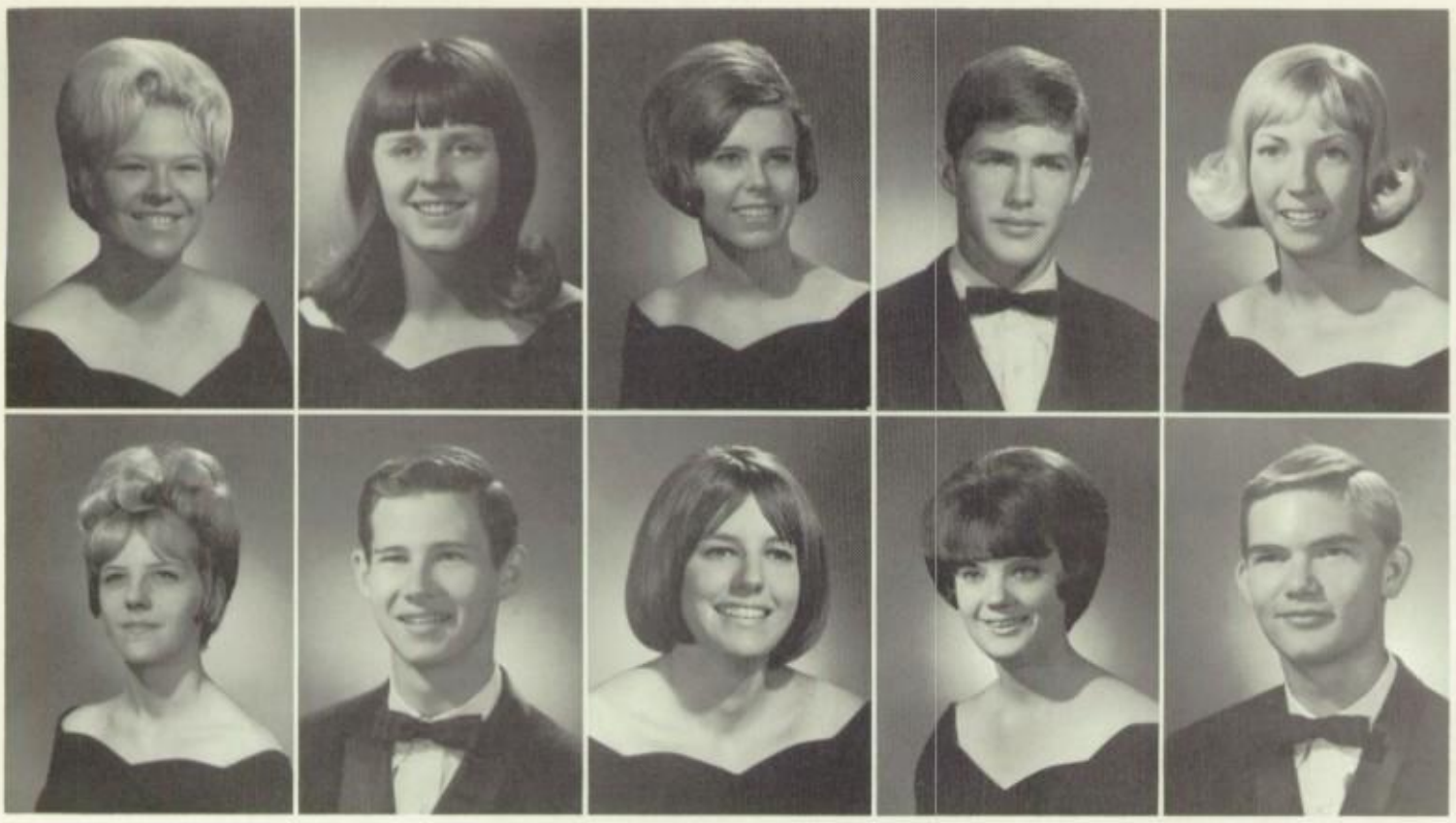

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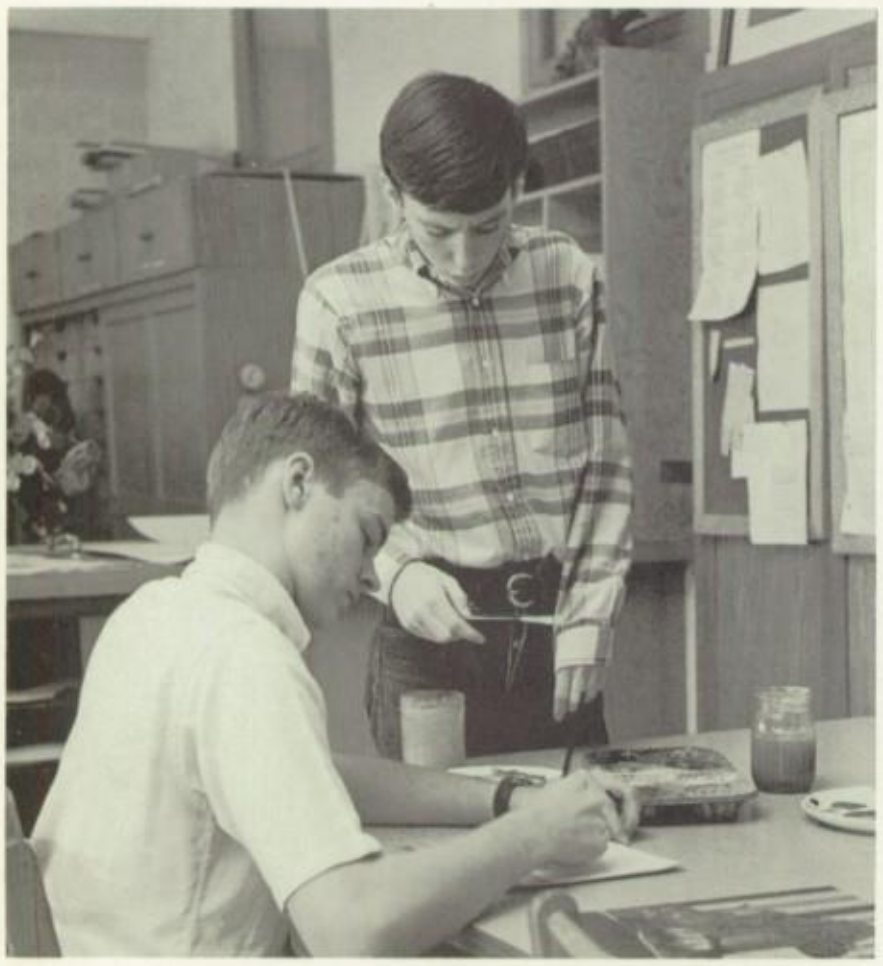
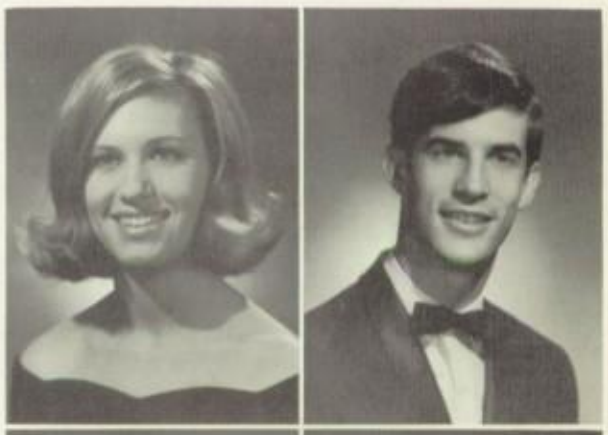


"DO YOU THINK MOTHER WILL REMEMBER THAT I WAS WEARING A PLAIN WHITE SHIRT WHEN I LEFT FOR SCHOOL THIS MORNING?" Bill Wadley and David Gibson exercise their creative abilities in their daily art class.



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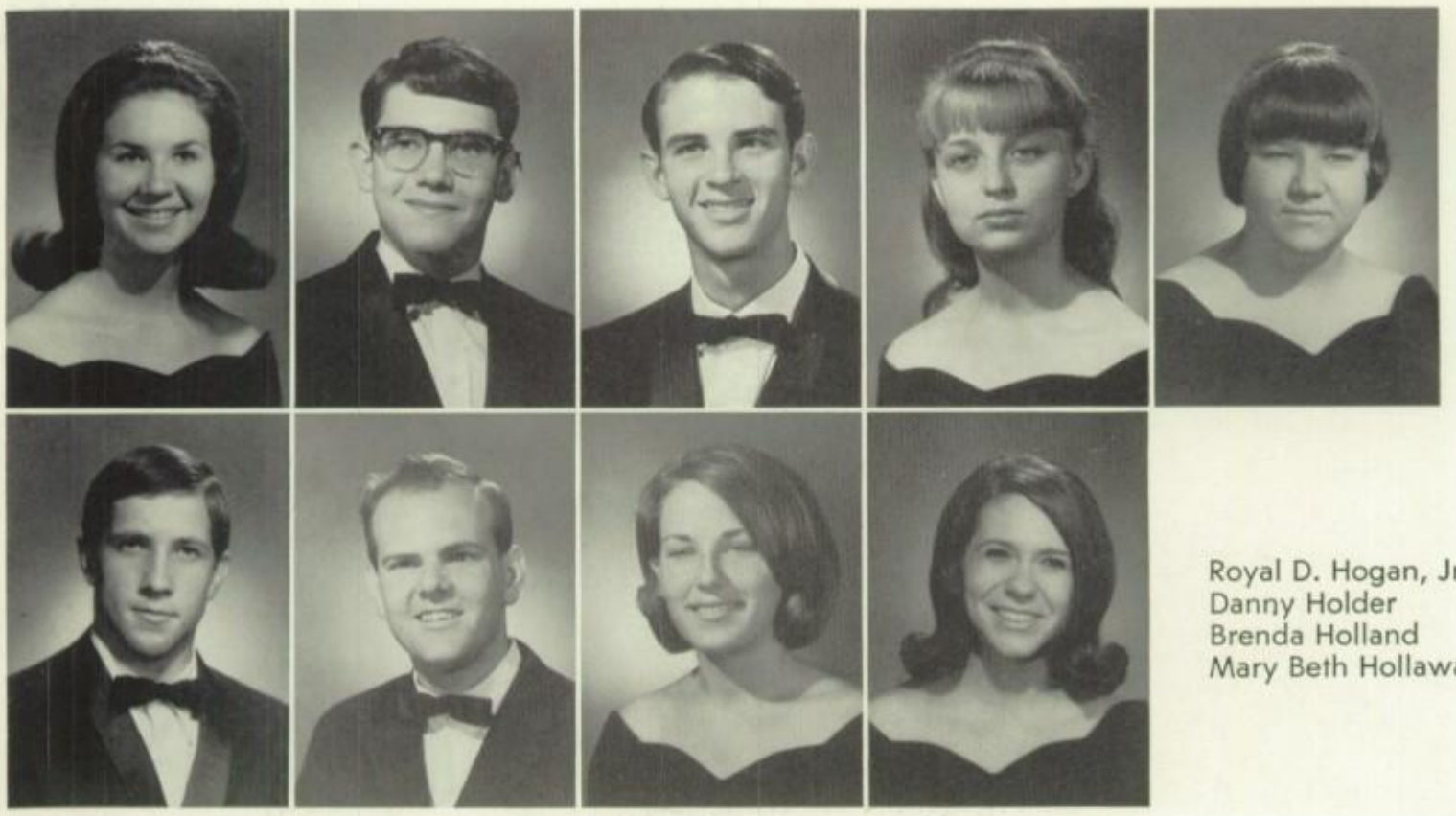

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Jeanette Hodges
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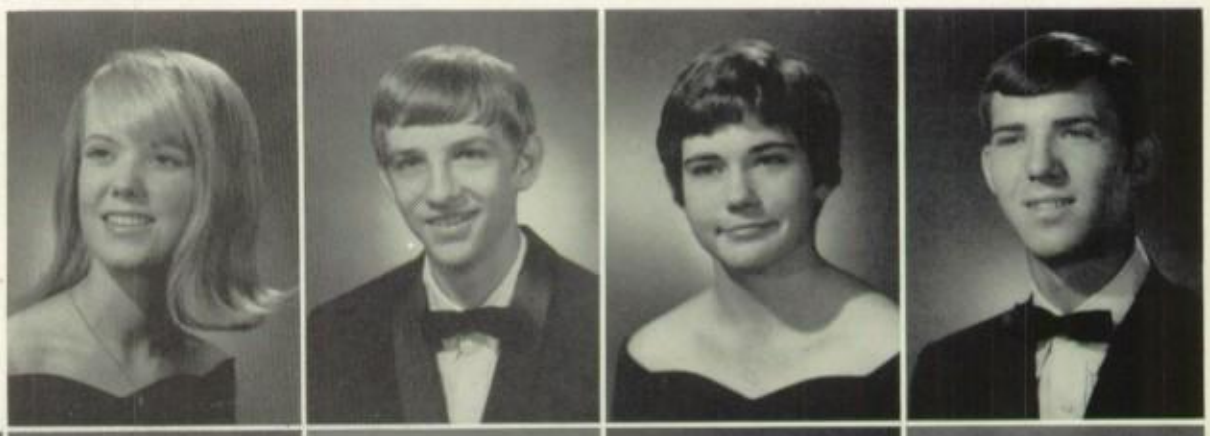

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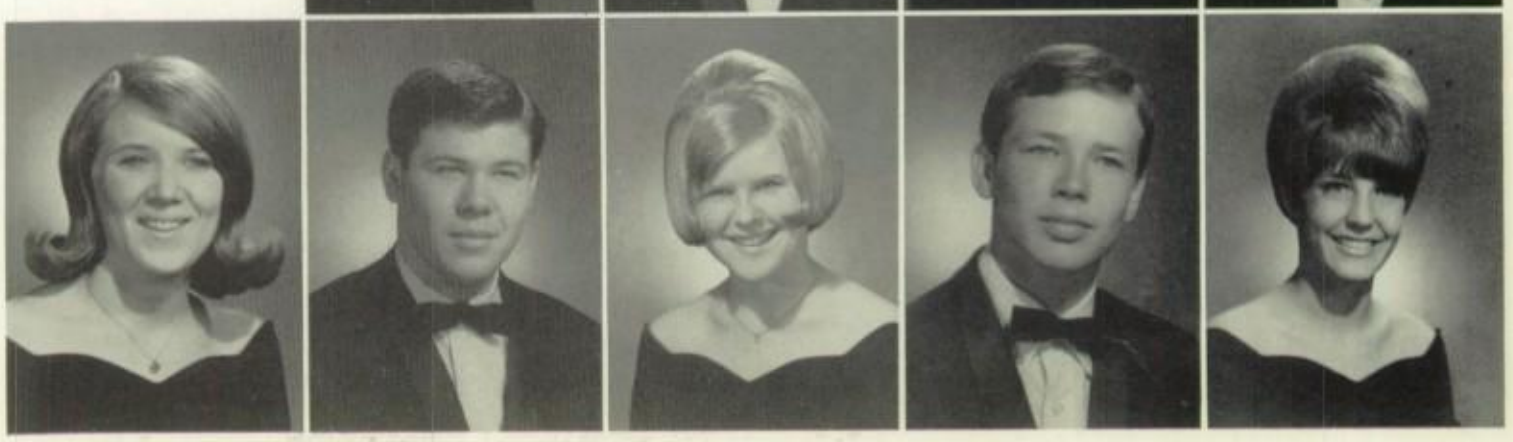

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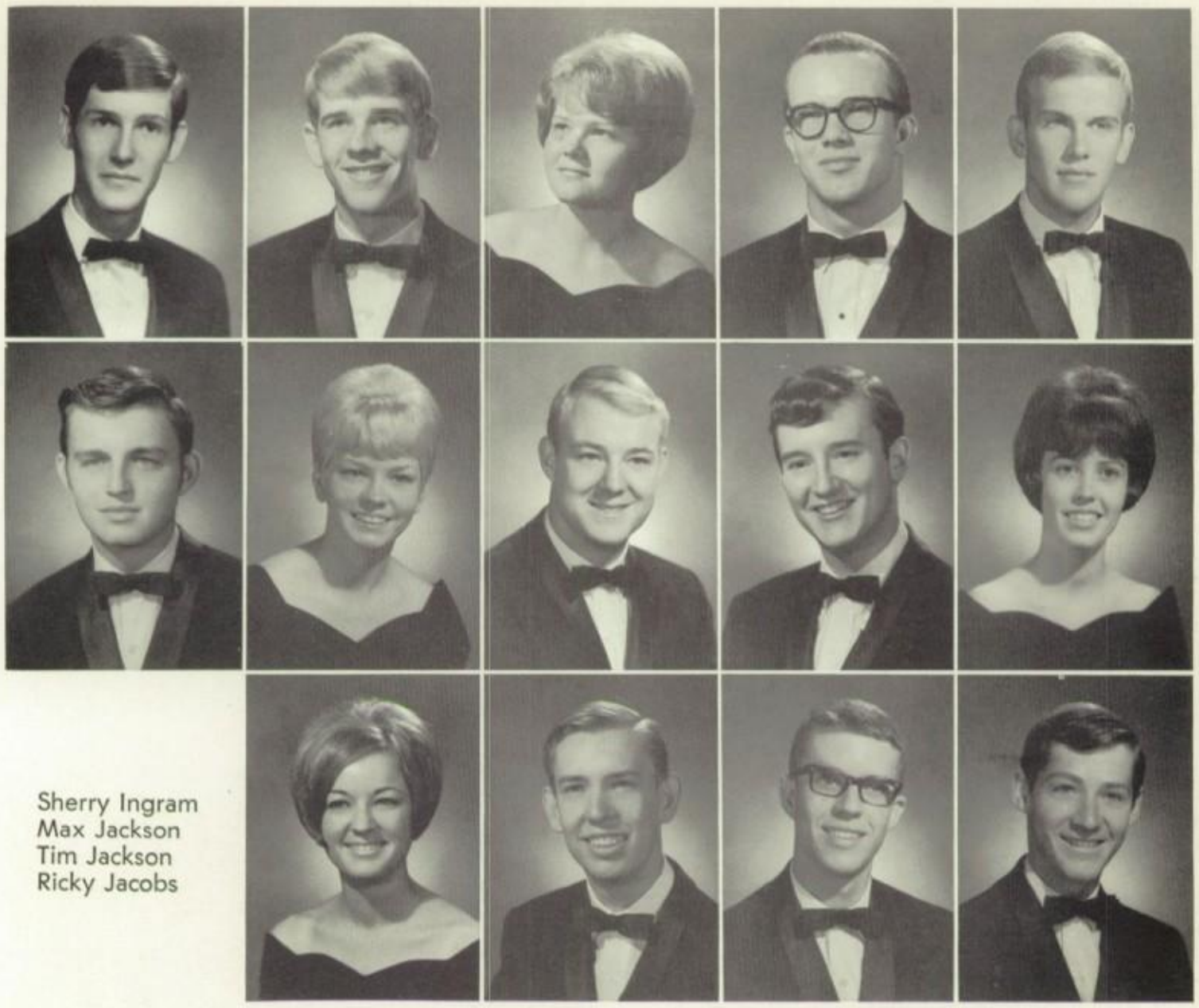

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Buddy Hudgins
John Hudnall

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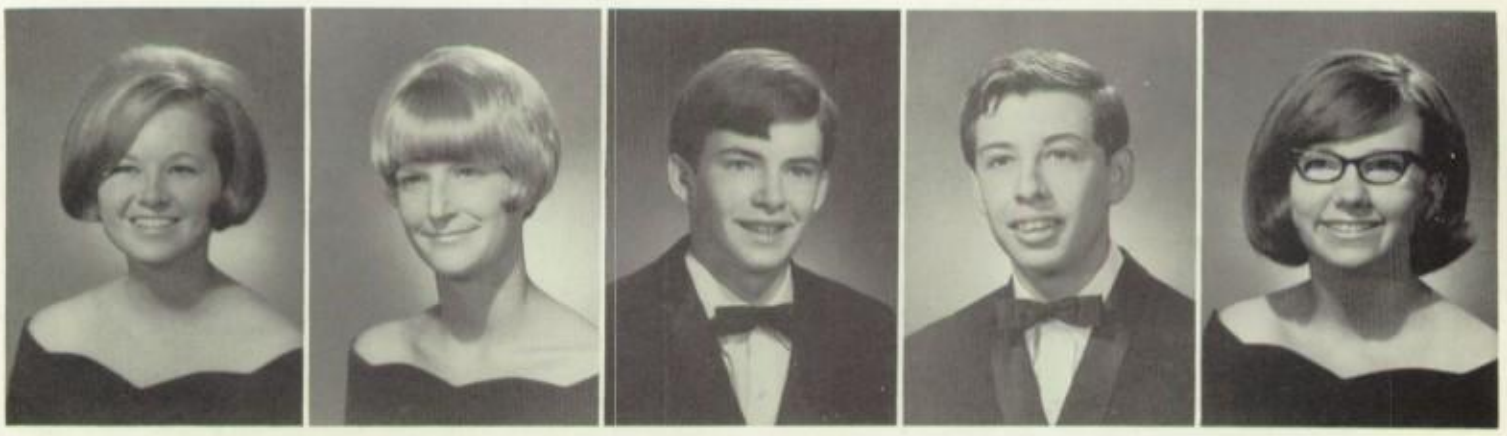
Seniors Strive for Available Scholarships



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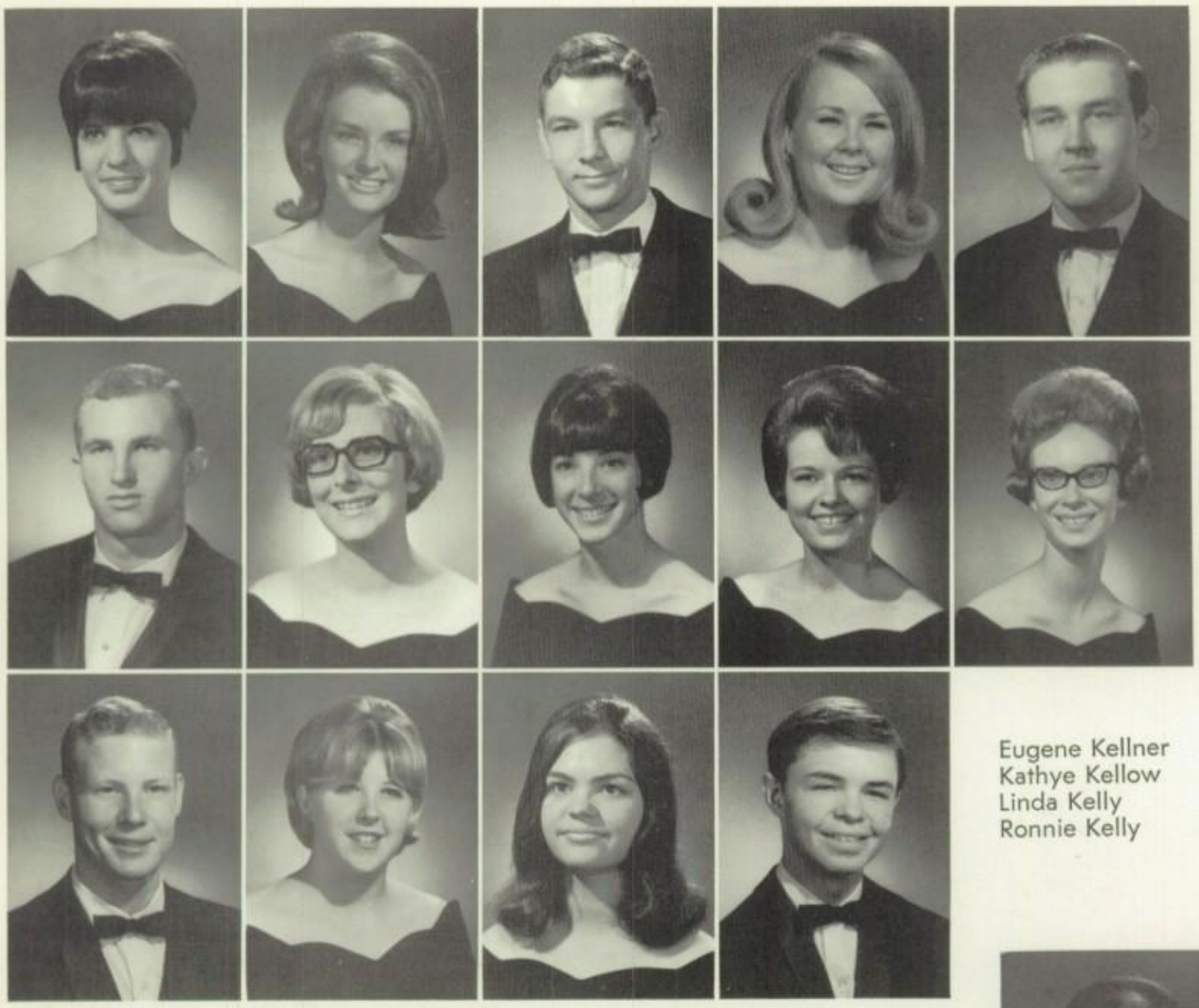

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Jordan Jones
Pam Jones
Wayne Jones

Bruce Kallemeyn
Sandra Karr
Debbie Katzman
Kathy Keel
Wynelle Keesee

Eugene Kellner
Kathye Kellow
Linda Kelly
Ronnie Kelly

Sandra Kelly
Steve Kemplin

Gary Kendrick
William Key

Kathy Kildow
Kathy King

"I'LL TAKE TEXAS AND 14 . . ." Morning sessions in the front hall are used by Debbie Taylor and Pat DeBusk to settle their personal debts.

Kathy M. King
Cynthia Kinne
Kay Kinne
Nancy Kirk
Glenda Kirtley

Ken Kitzmiller
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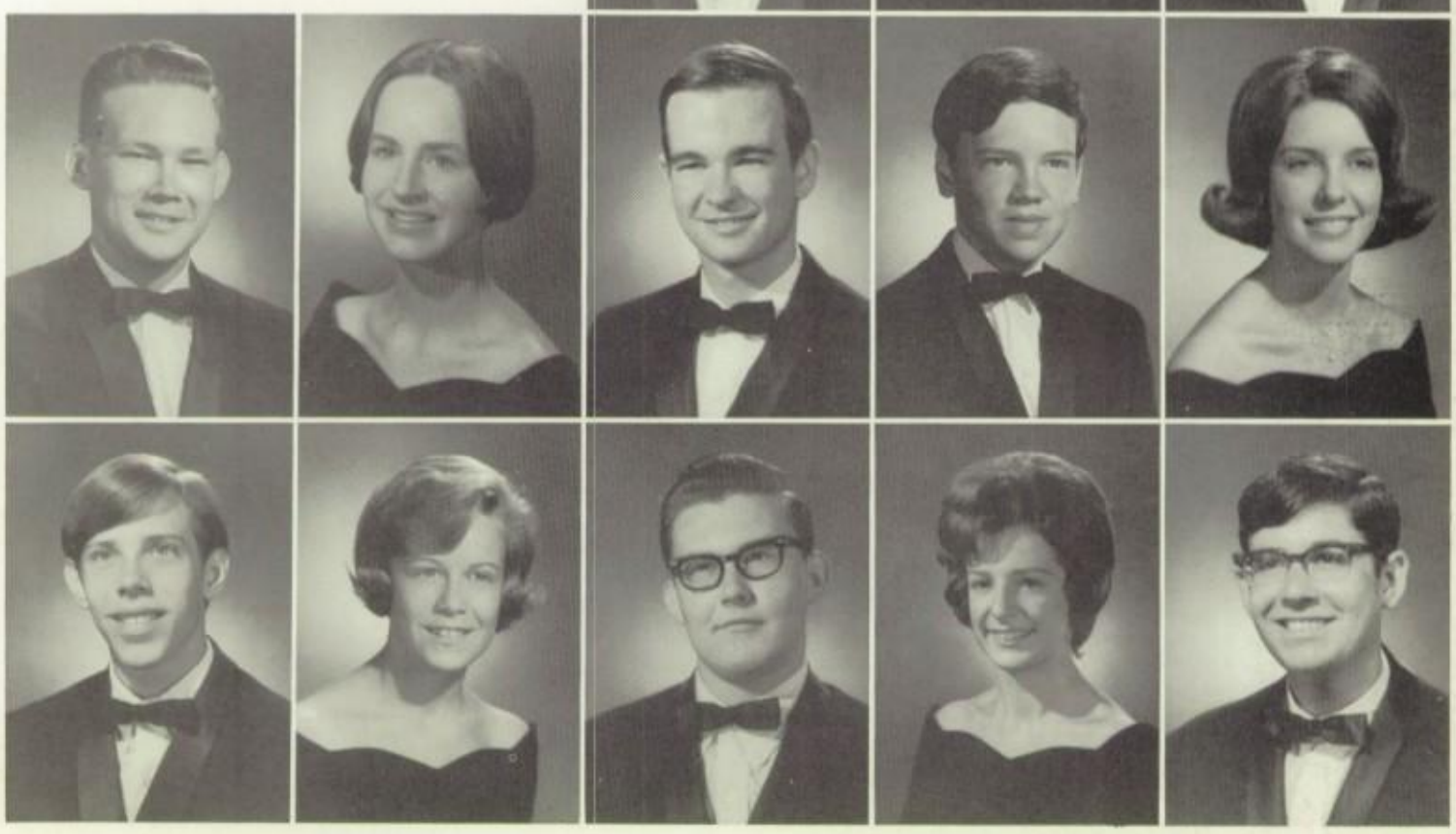

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Jan Lakin
Alan Lamb
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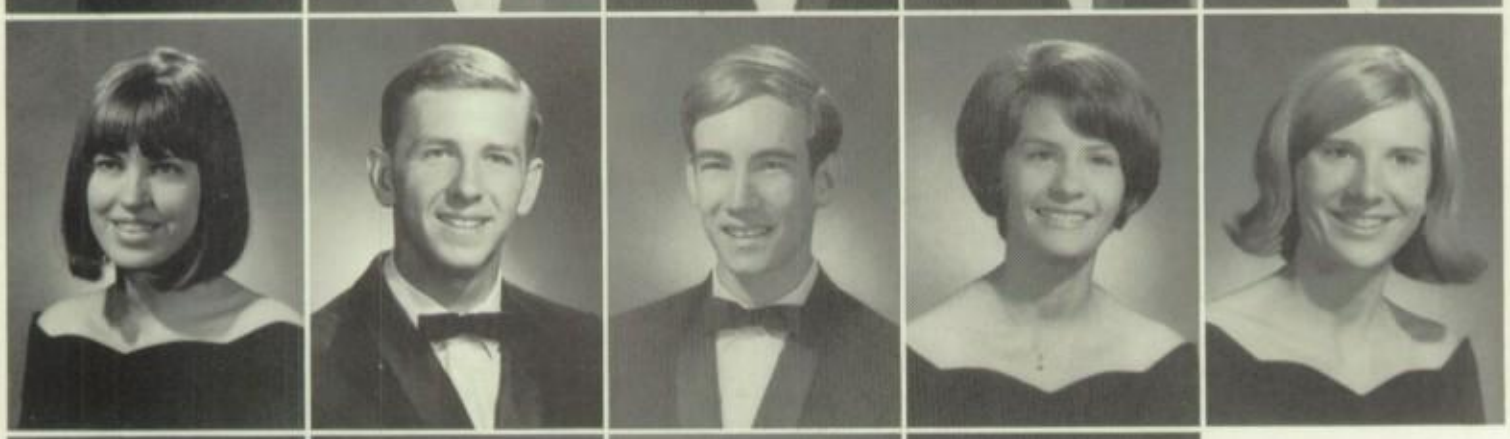

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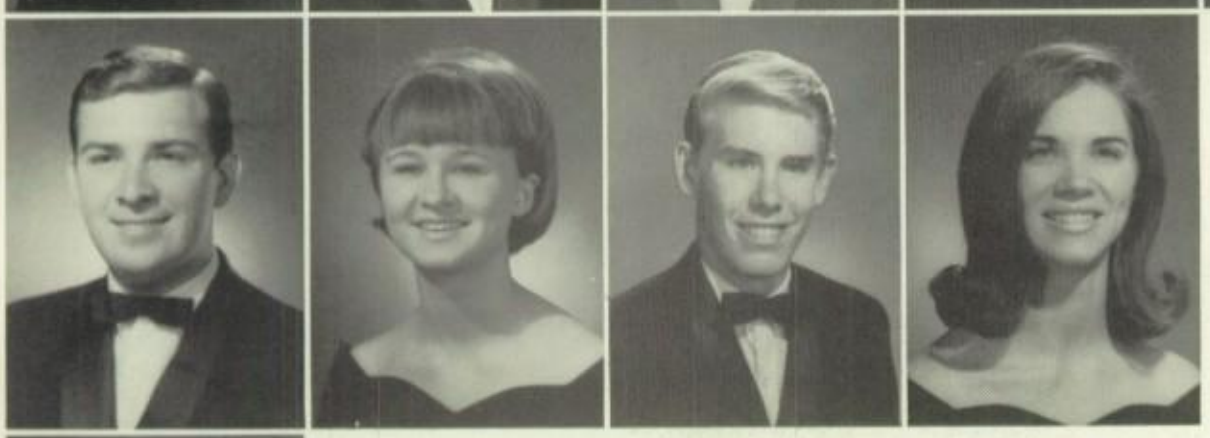

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Arnold Lewis
Jan Lewis

Mary Lou Little

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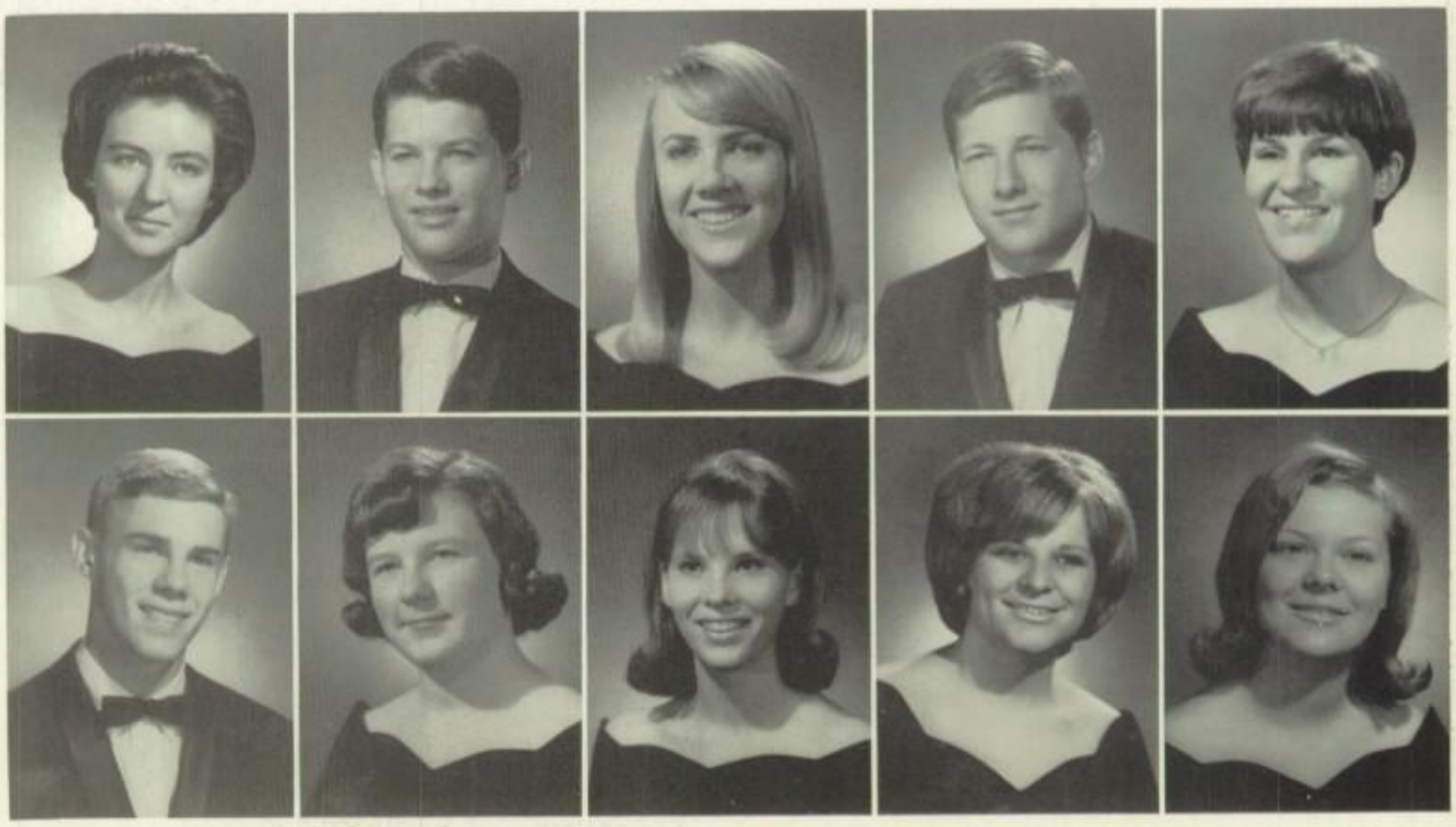

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John Loudermilk
Janice Lowrey
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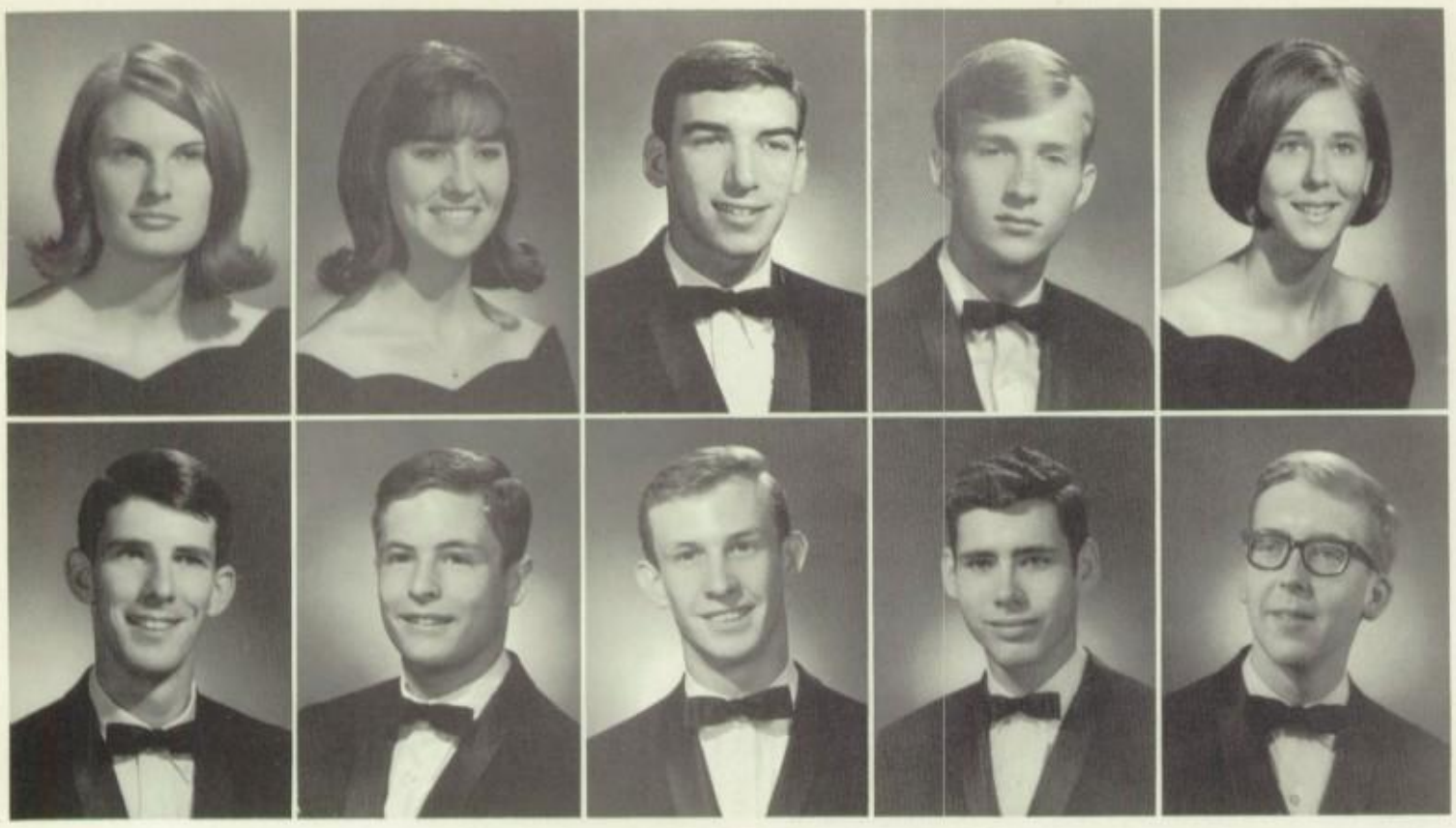
Vicki Ludwick
Judy Lundgren



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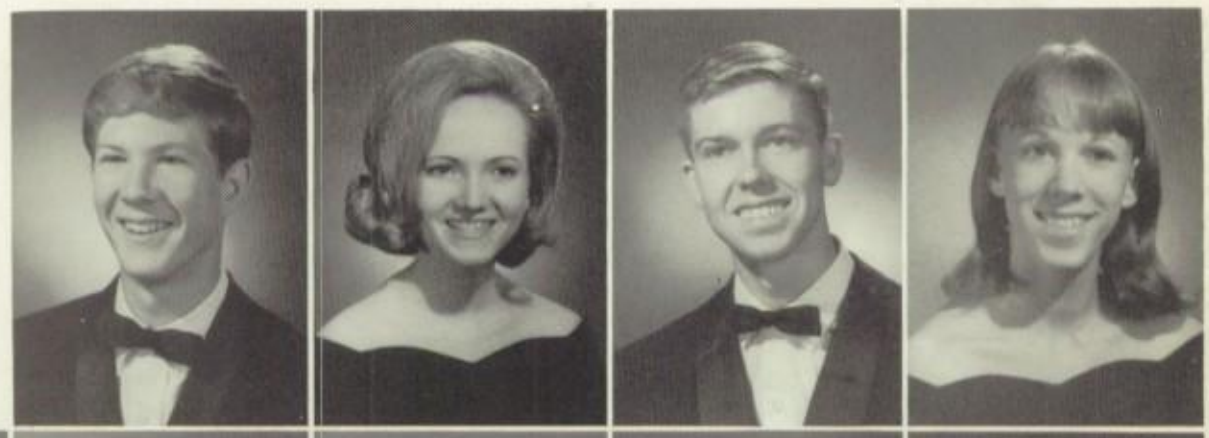
Spirits Soar for Homecoming Struggle



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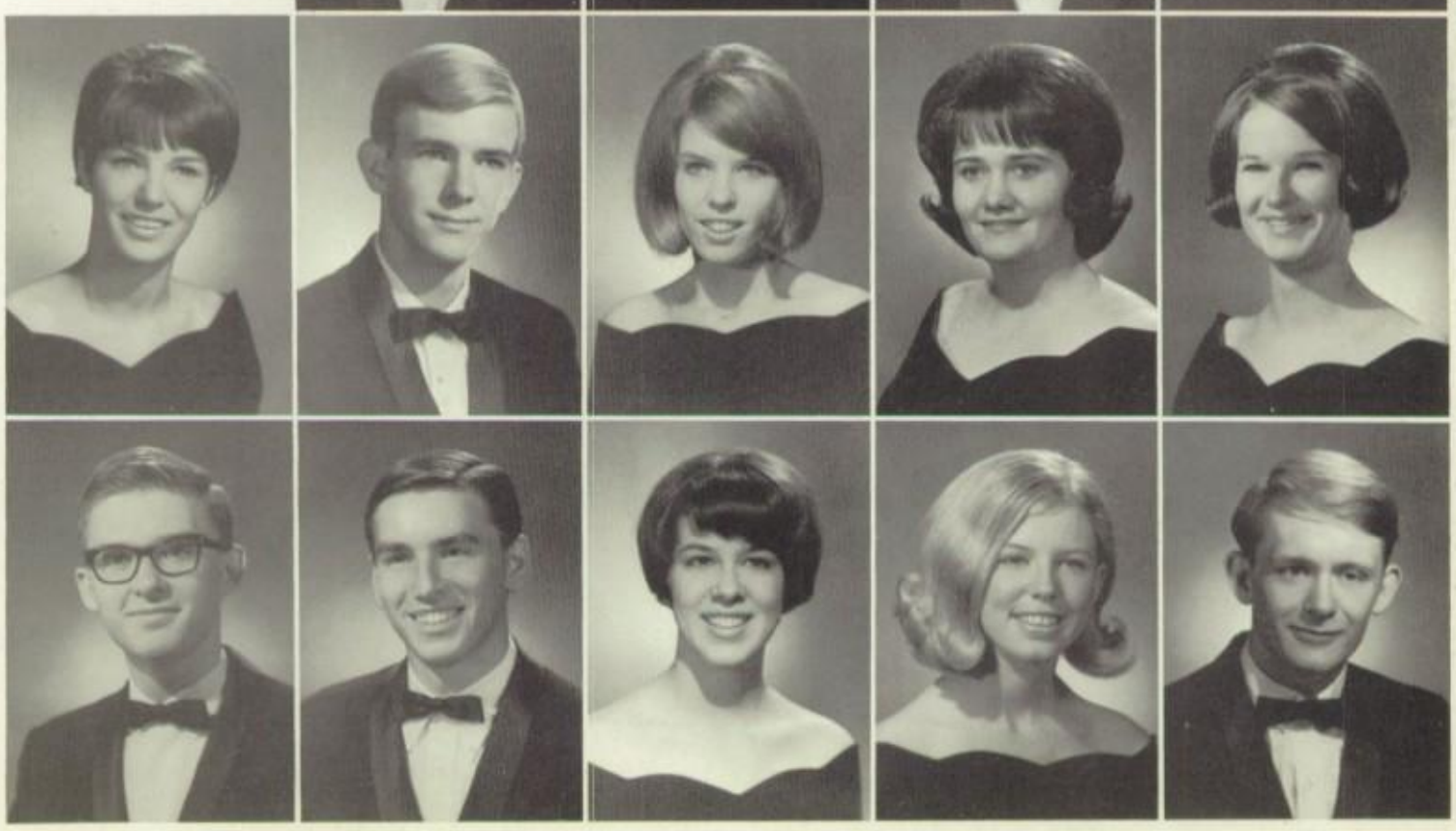

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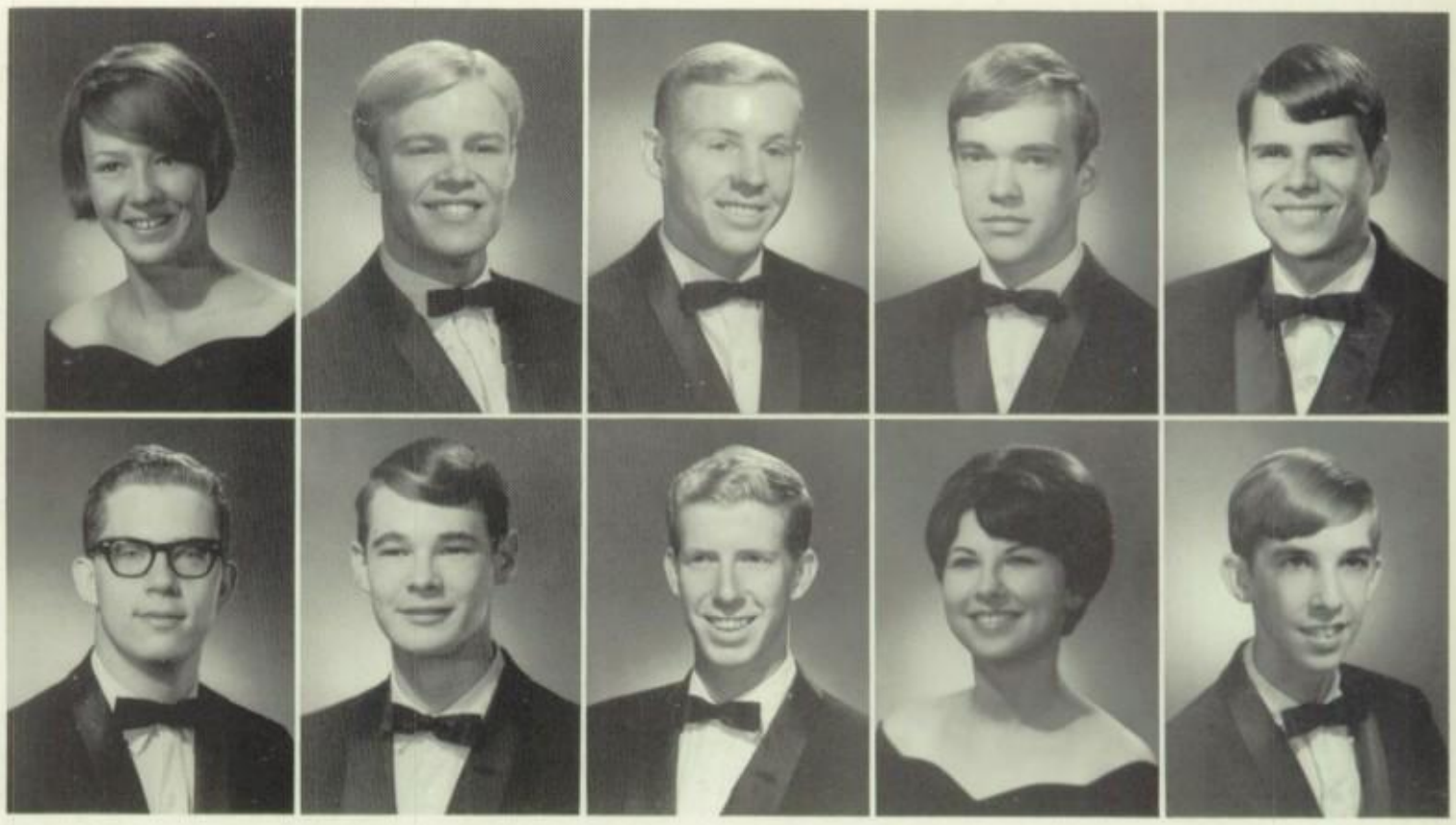

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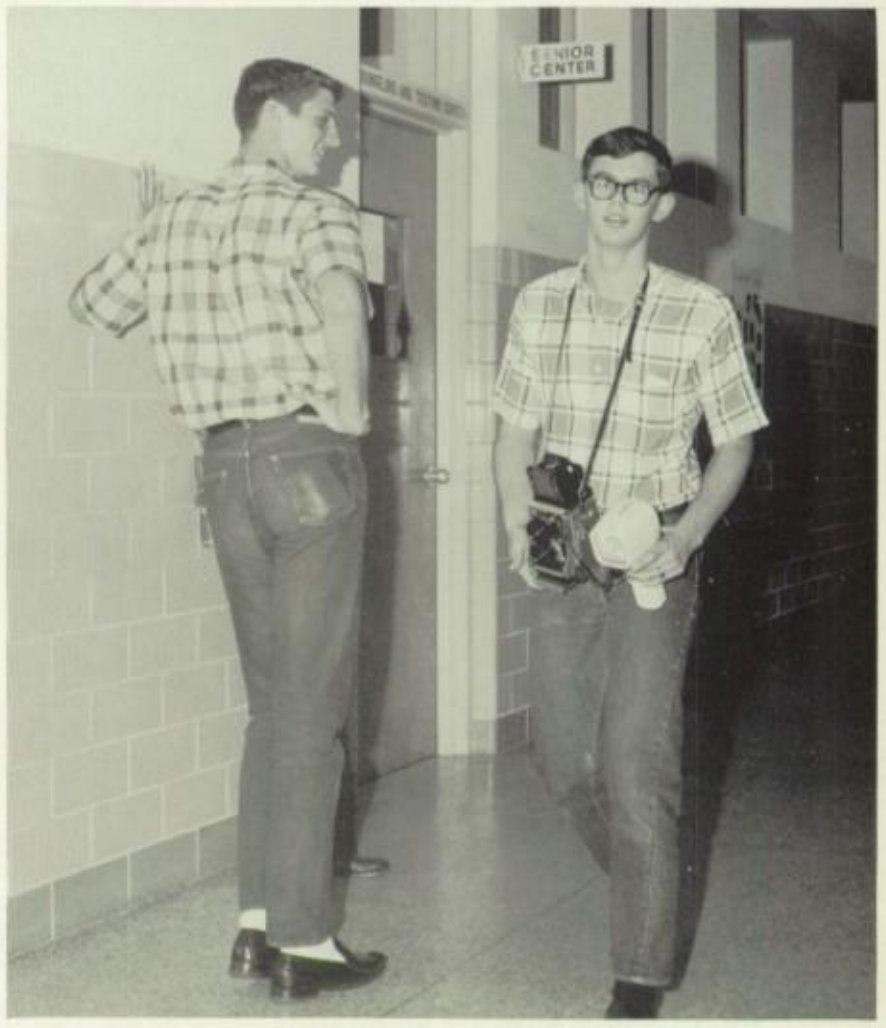
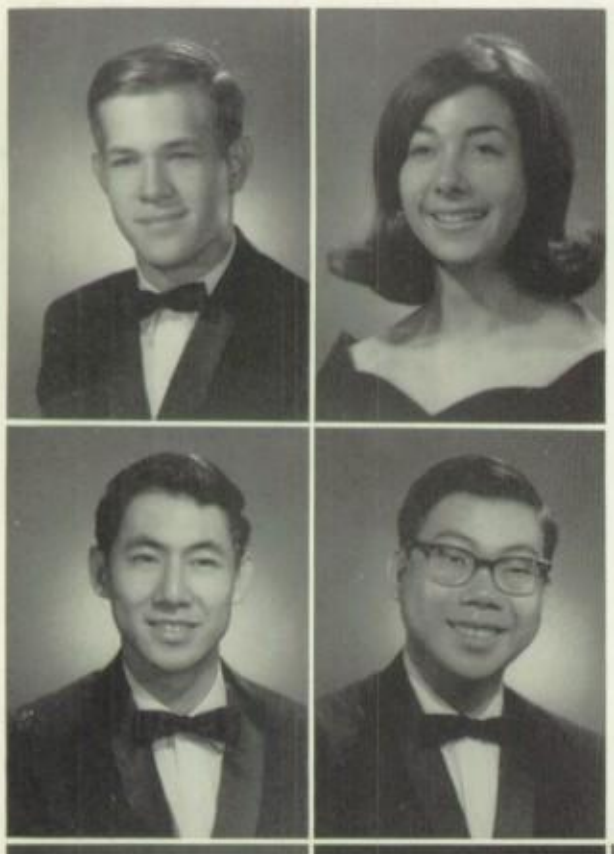


"STANDING ON THE CORNER WATCHING ALL THE . . ." Senior George Ferguson eyes Bryant Fraker as he roams the halls in search of annual pictures.



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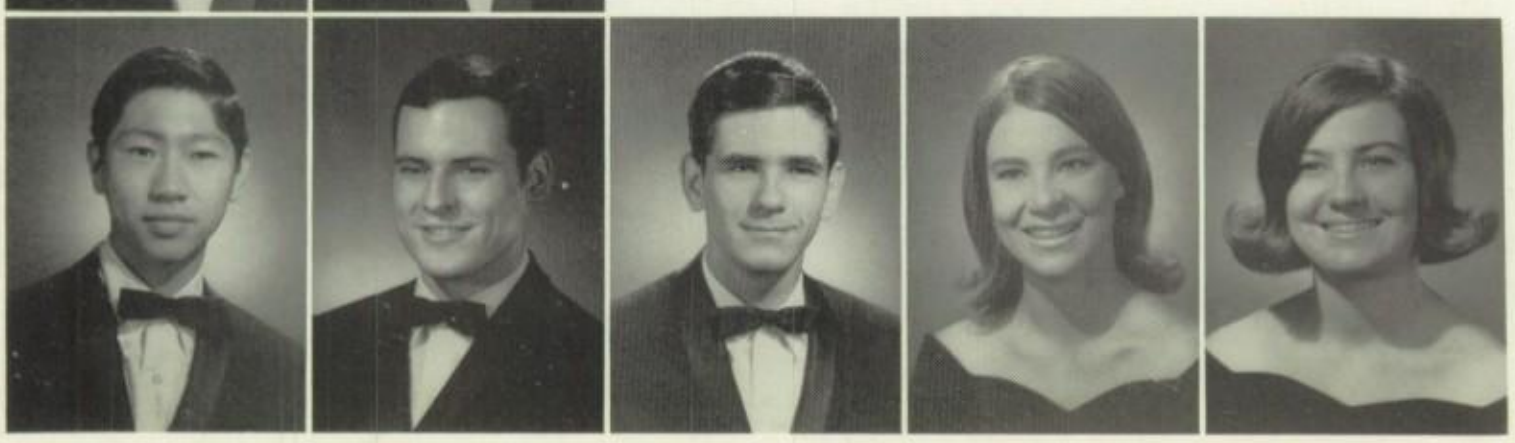

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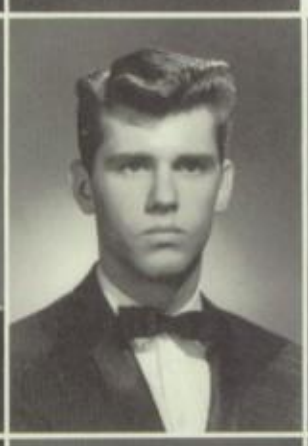

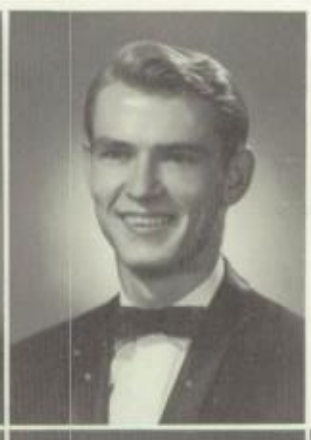

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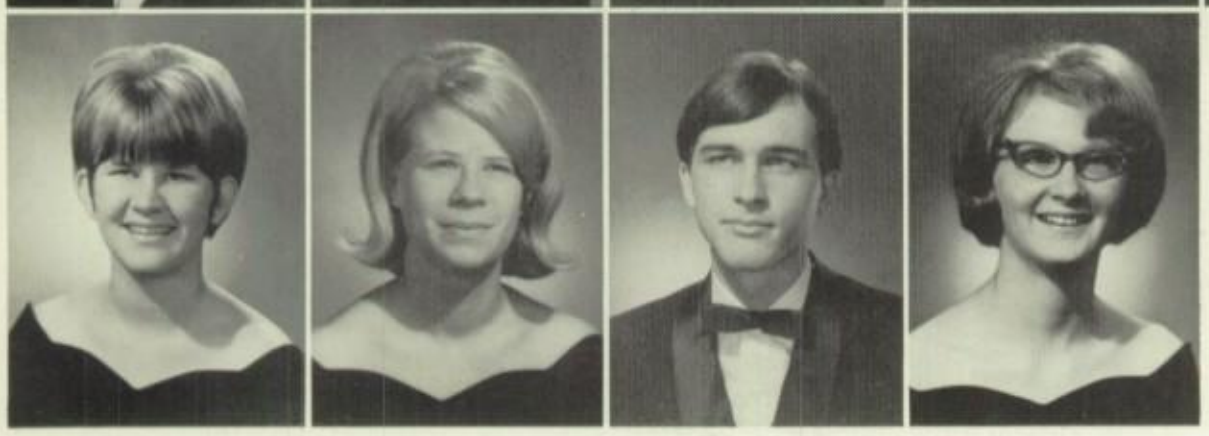

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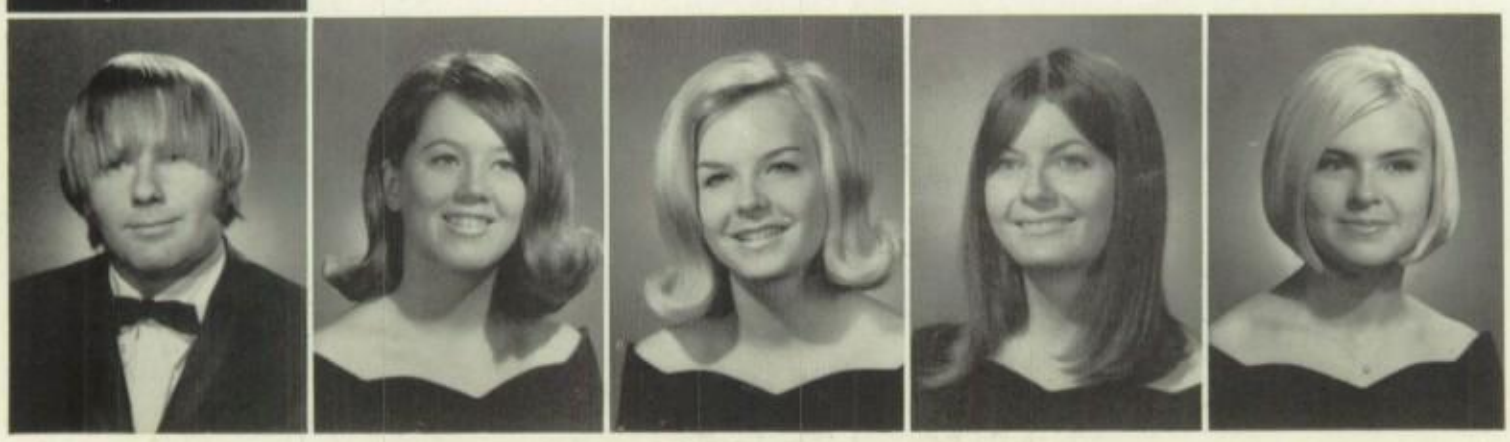

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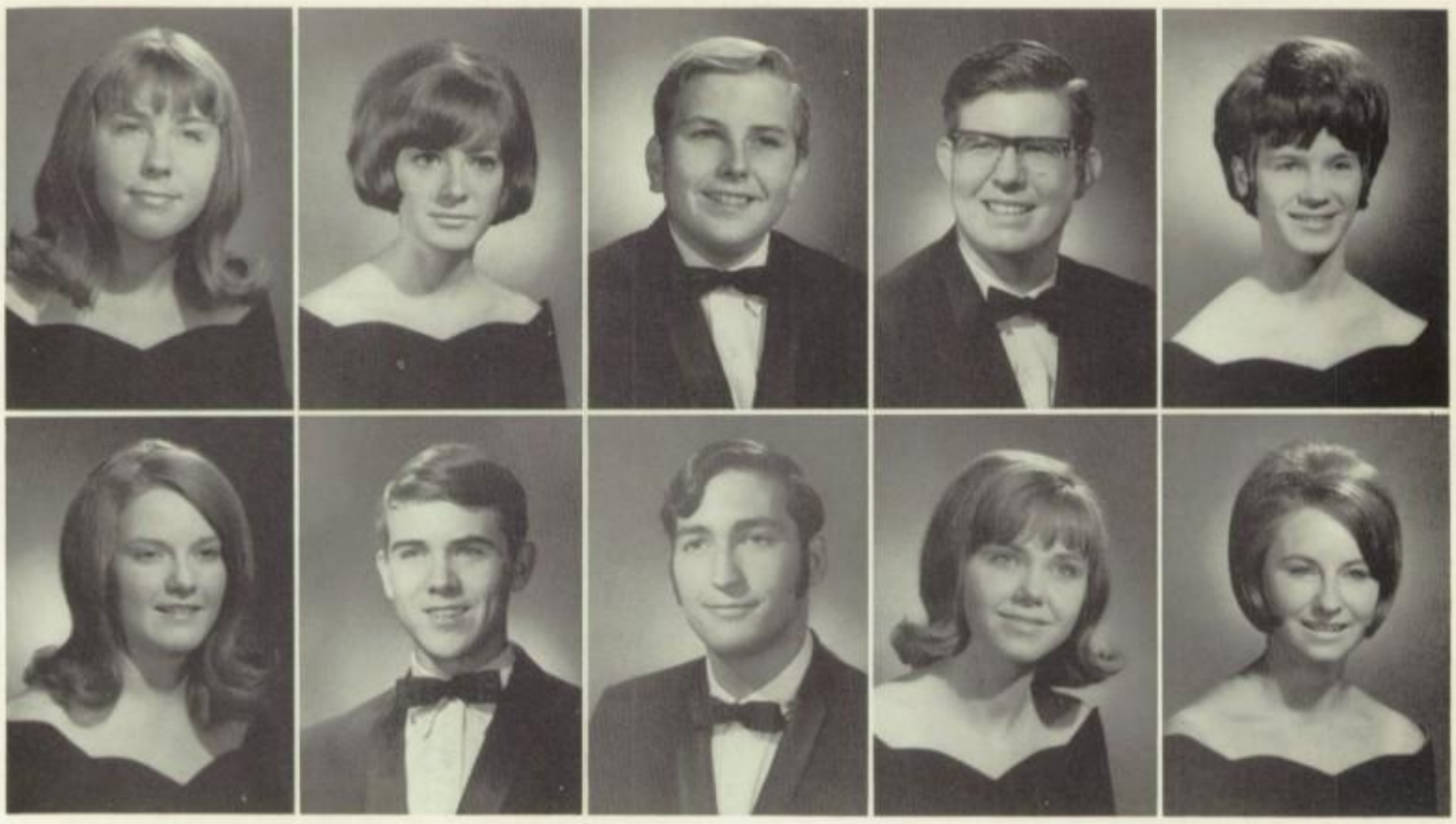

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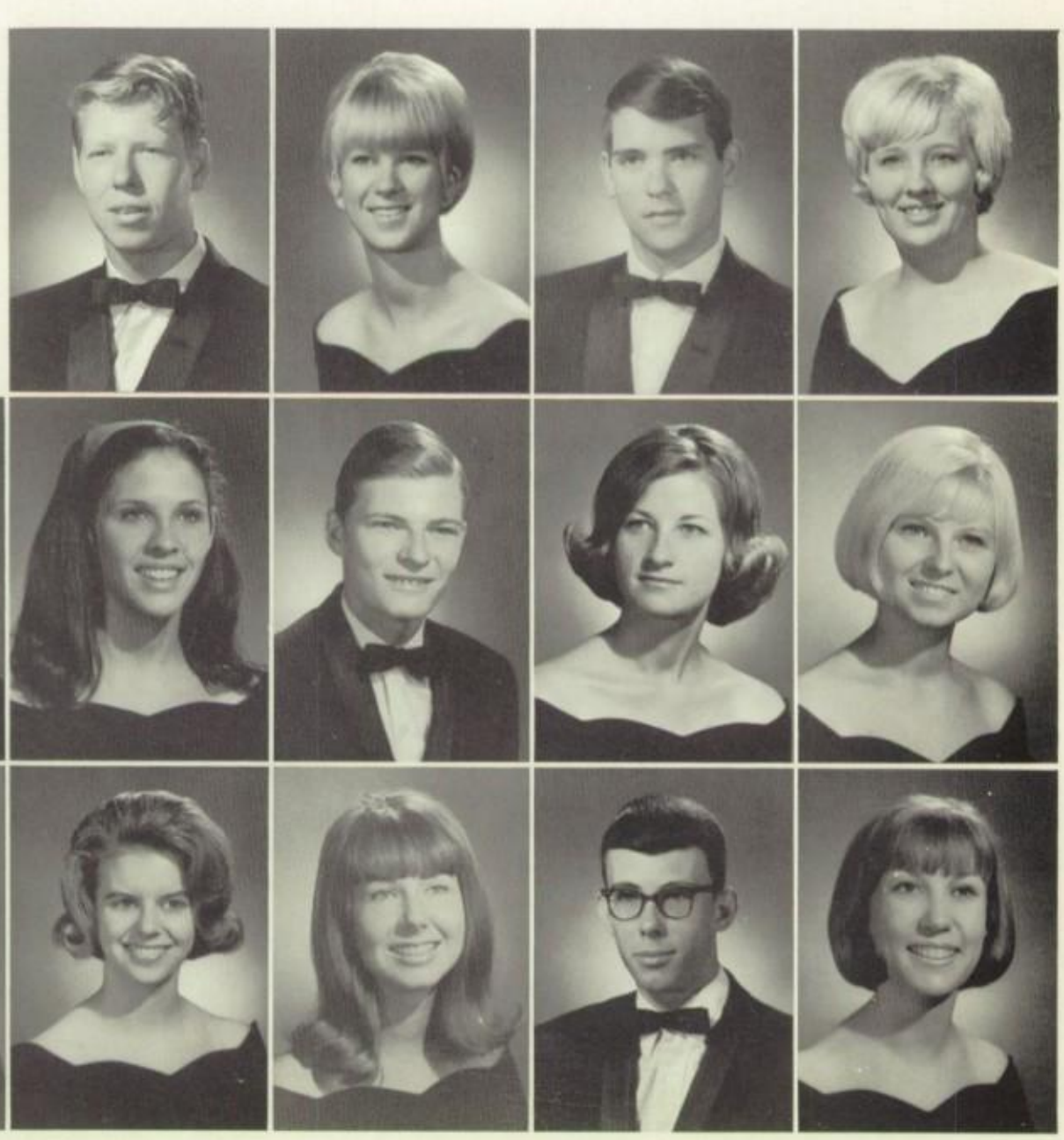
Magazine Sales Make Money for Graduation



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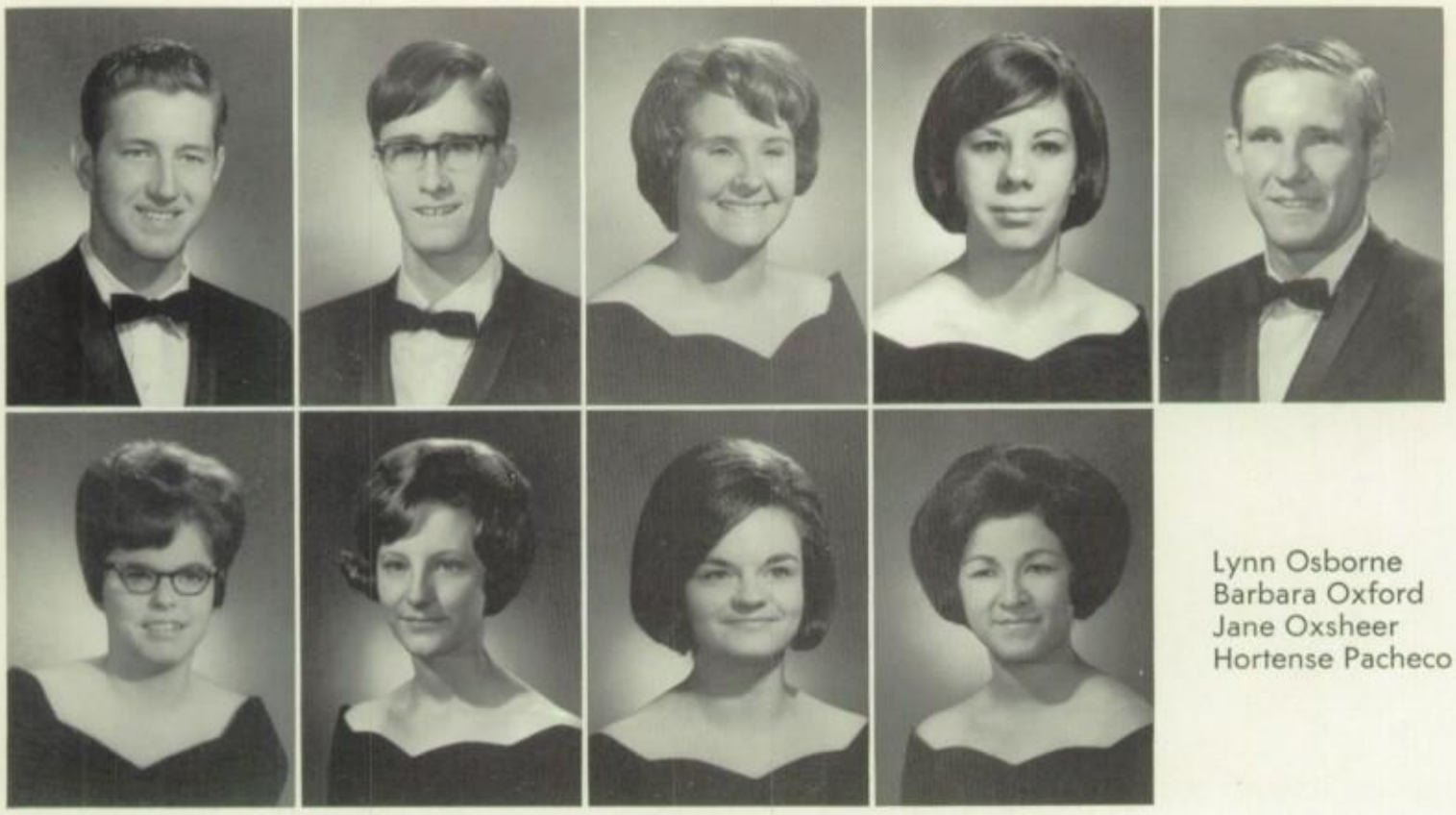

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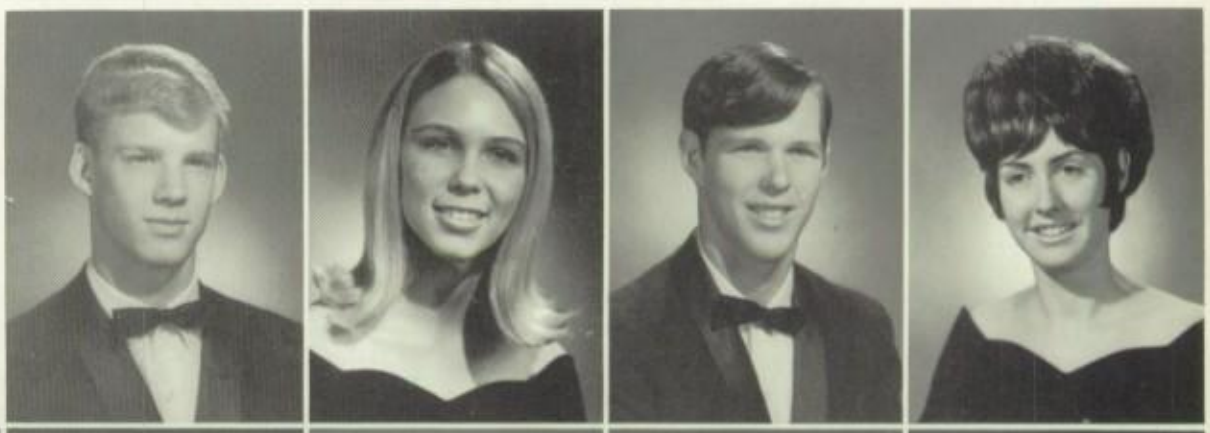

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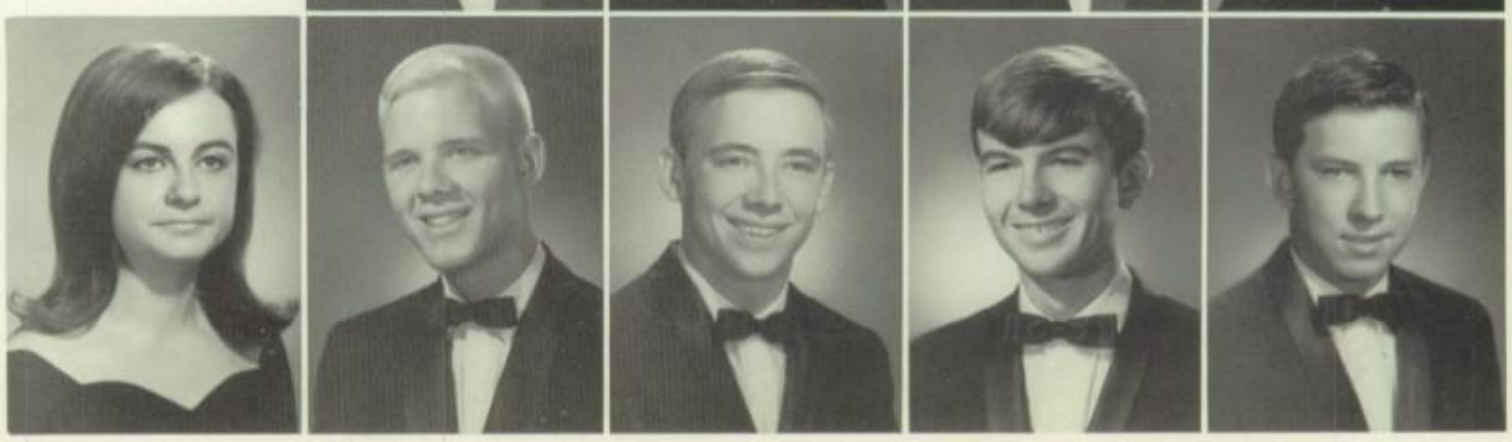

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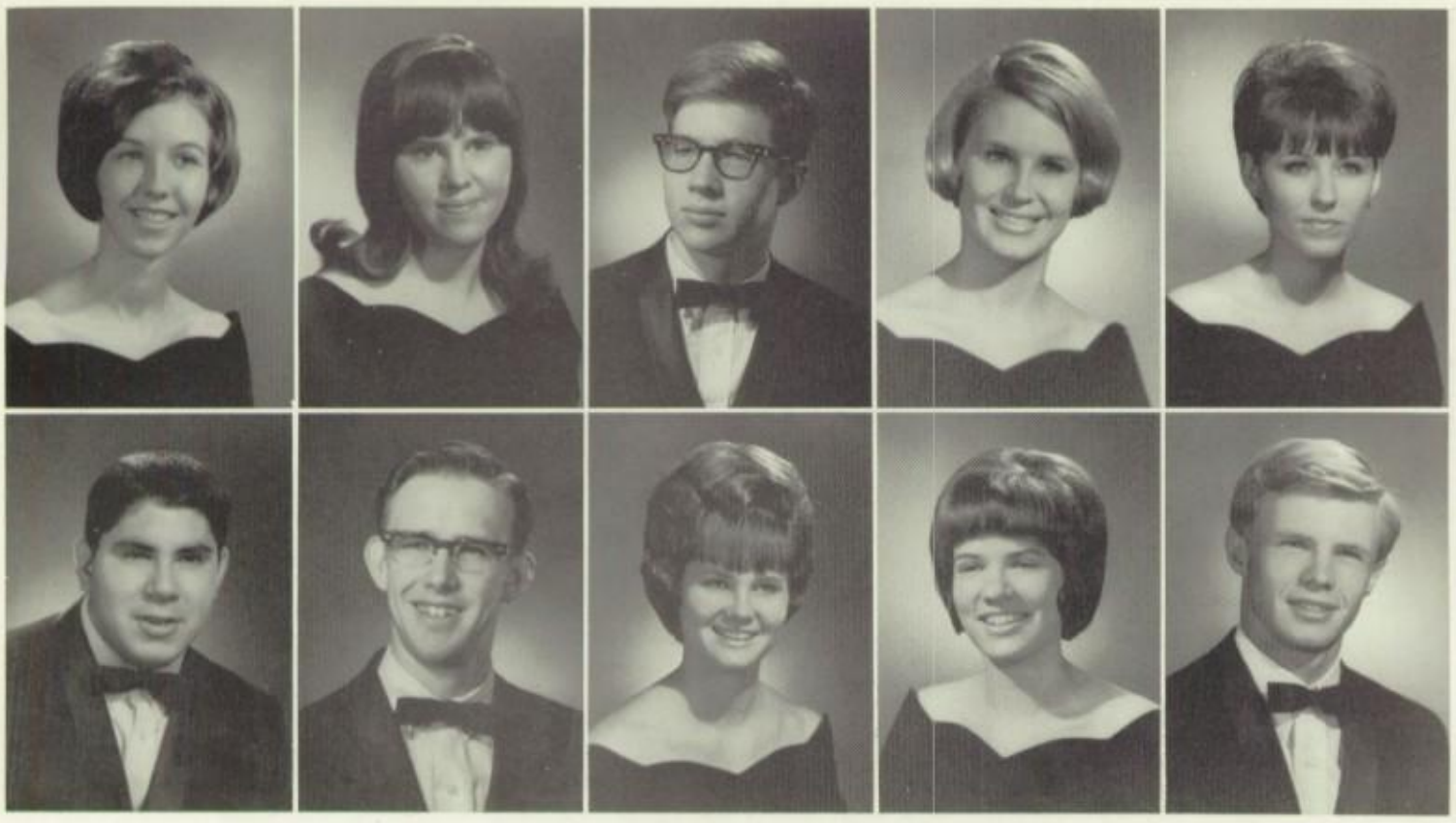

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Barbara Penny

Jimmy Perez
Gerald Perkins
Kit Peterman
Carolyn Petty
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"I HAD THOUGHT THAT I WAS TAKING CHEMISTRY II, NOT BARTENDING!"
Sharon Biesemeier and Mark Rockley prepare for an experiment in Chemistry II.

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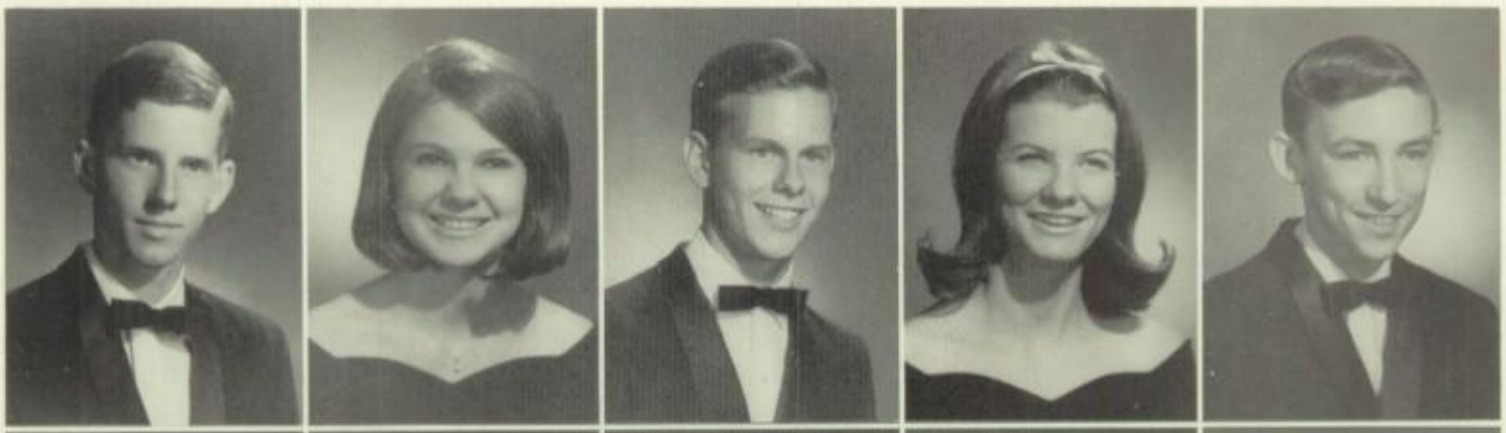

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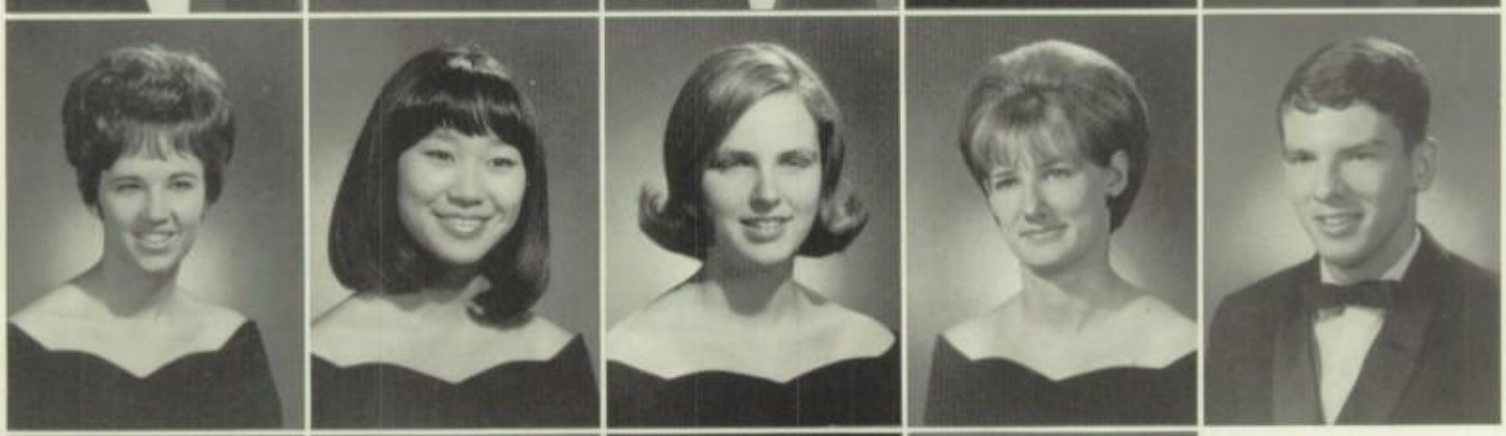

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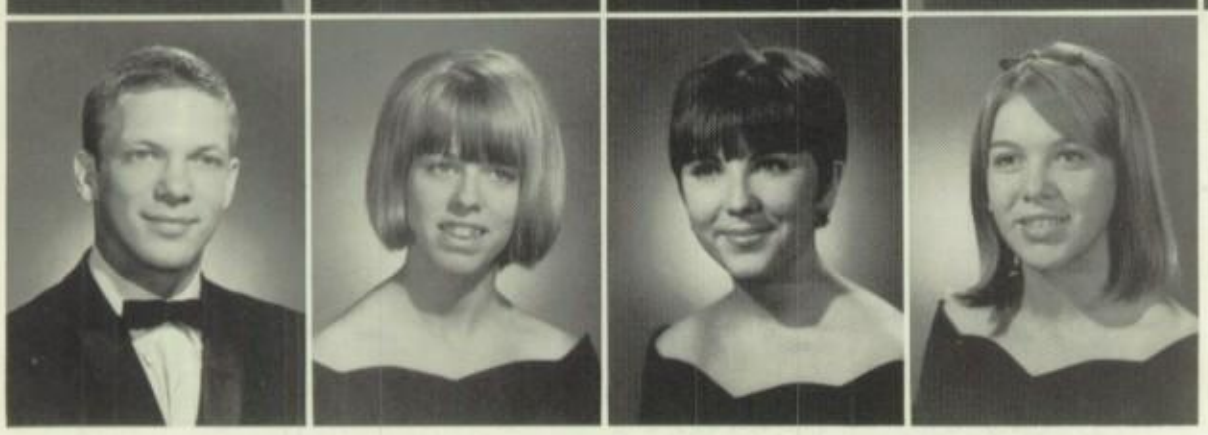

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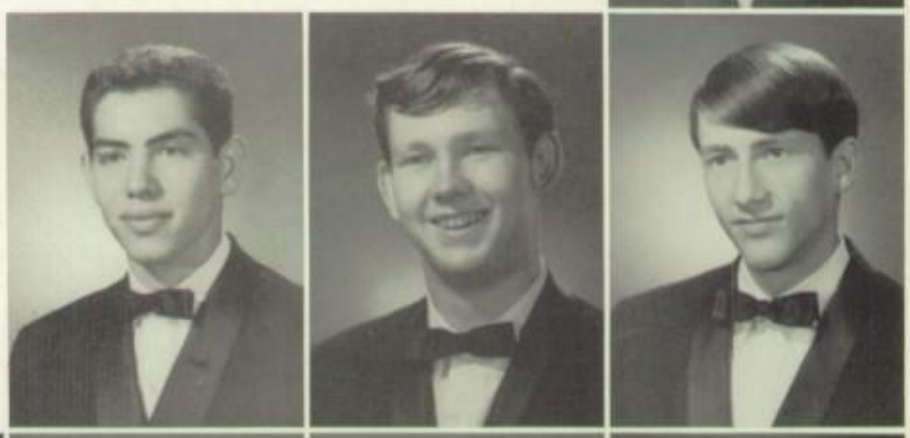

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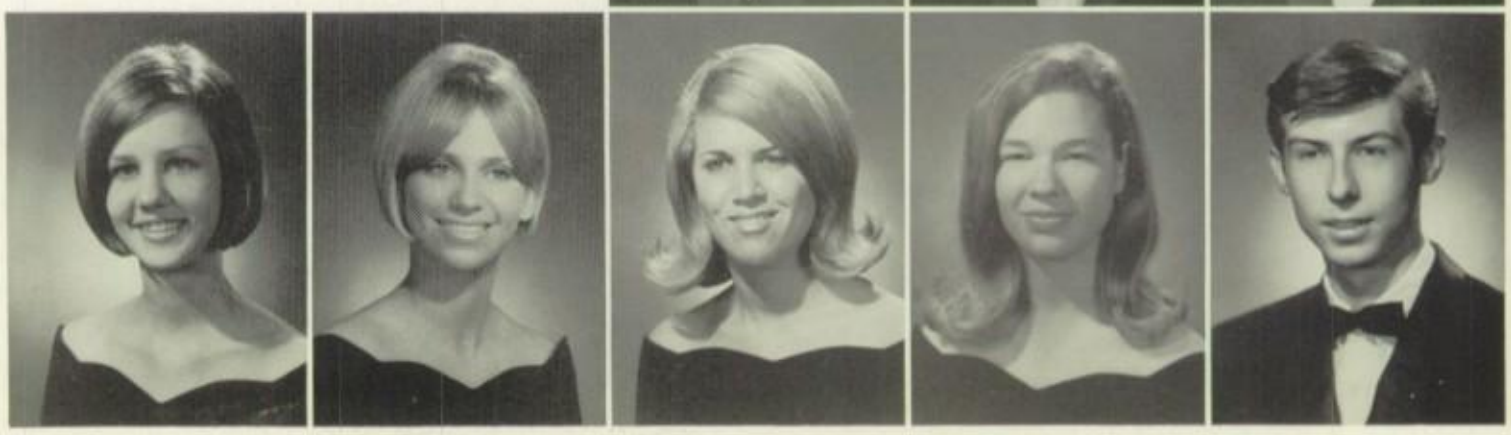

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Leslie Raskin
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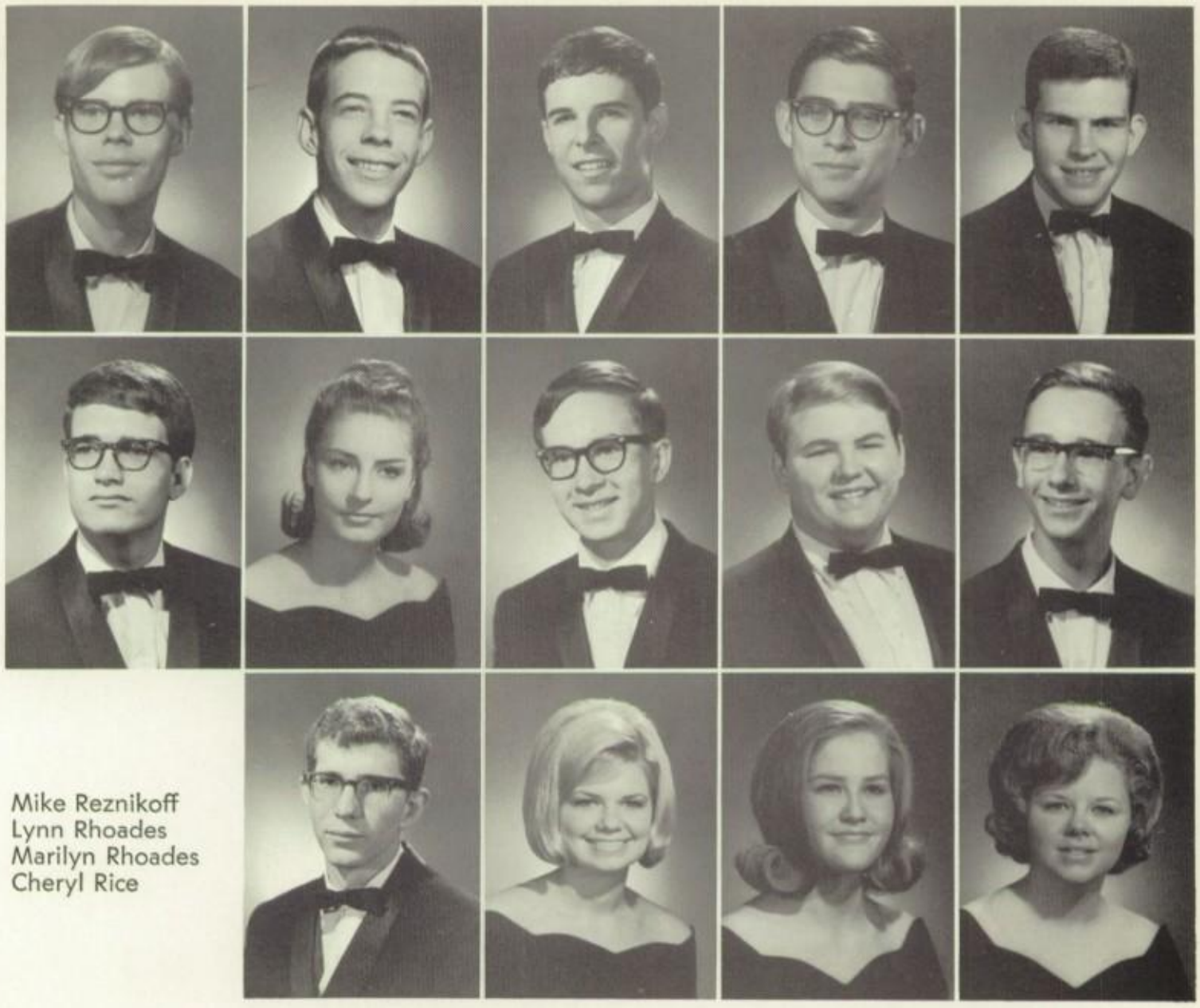
Jimmy Ratcliff



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George Reed
Linda Reger
Larry Renfro
Royce Renfro
Randall Renfrow

Mike Reznikoff
Lynn Rhoades
Marilyn Rhoades
Cheryl Rice

College Applicants Eagerly Await Acceptance

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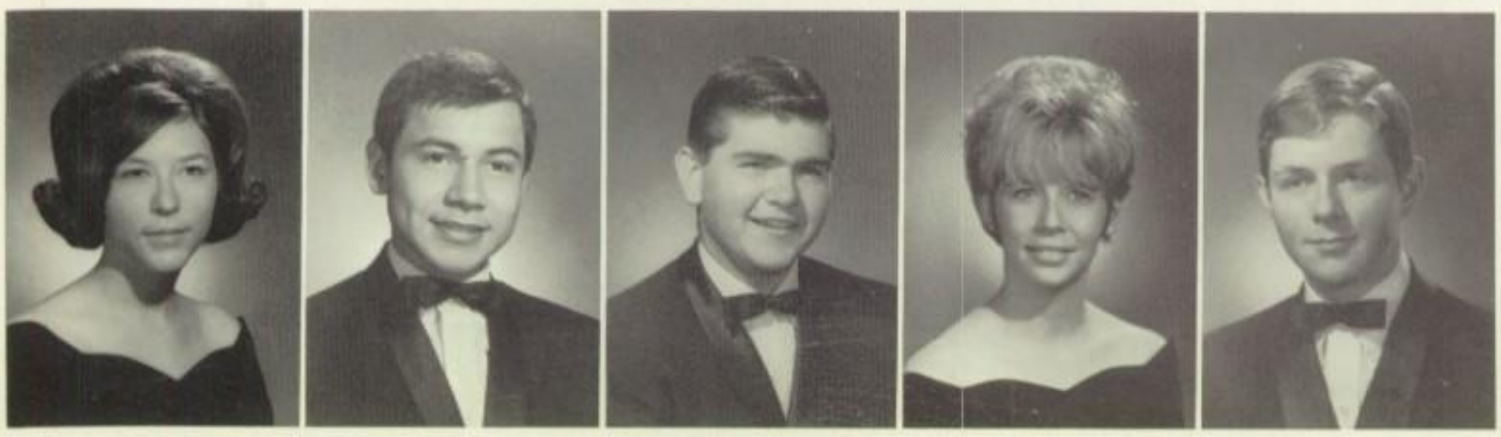
Ann Richardson
Doris Riddell
Mary Jane Riddell
Nancy Rightmer



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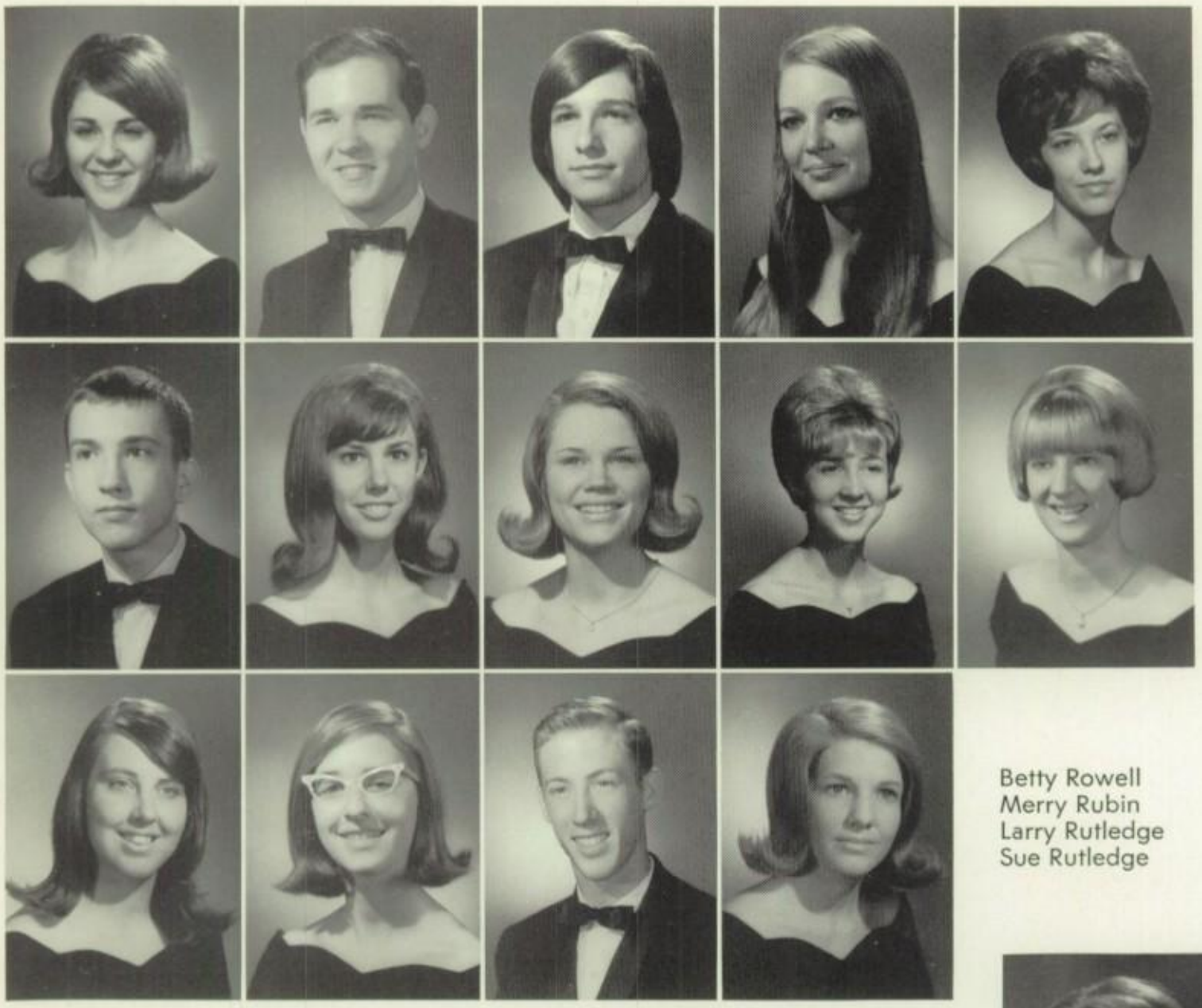
Danny Robertson



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Bob Rodriguez
Brenda Rogers
Rita Rogers

Charlie Rohde
Connie Rose
Gretchen Ross
Kathryn Rosser
Renea Rosser

Betty Rowell
Merry Rubin
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Lou Ann Sandridge
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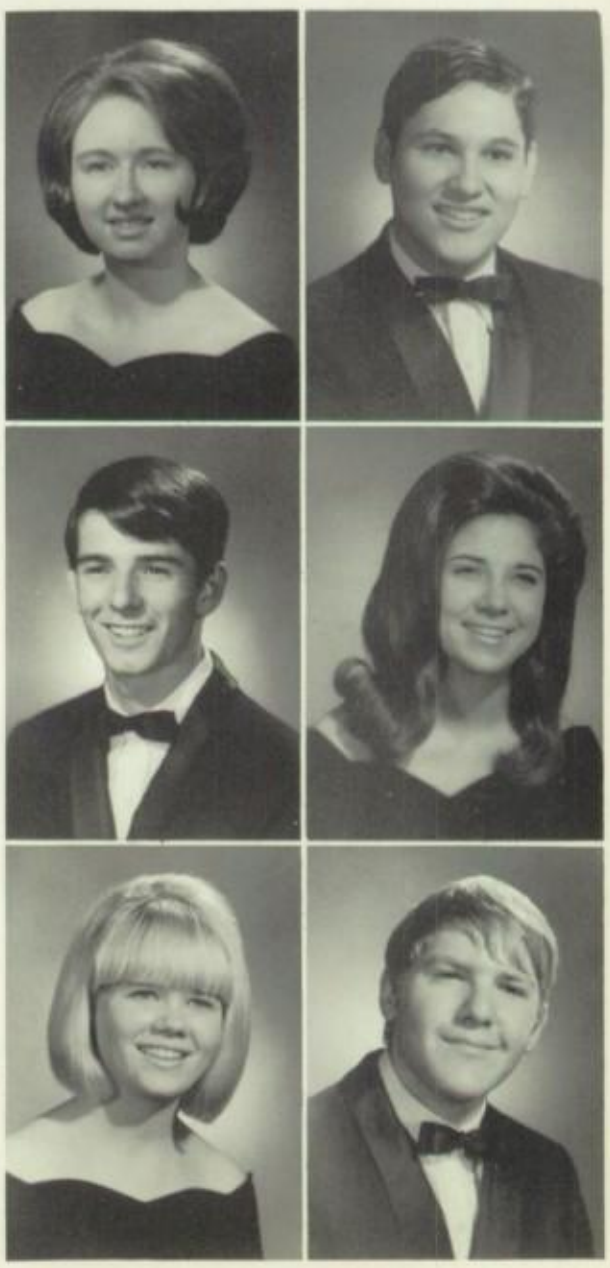
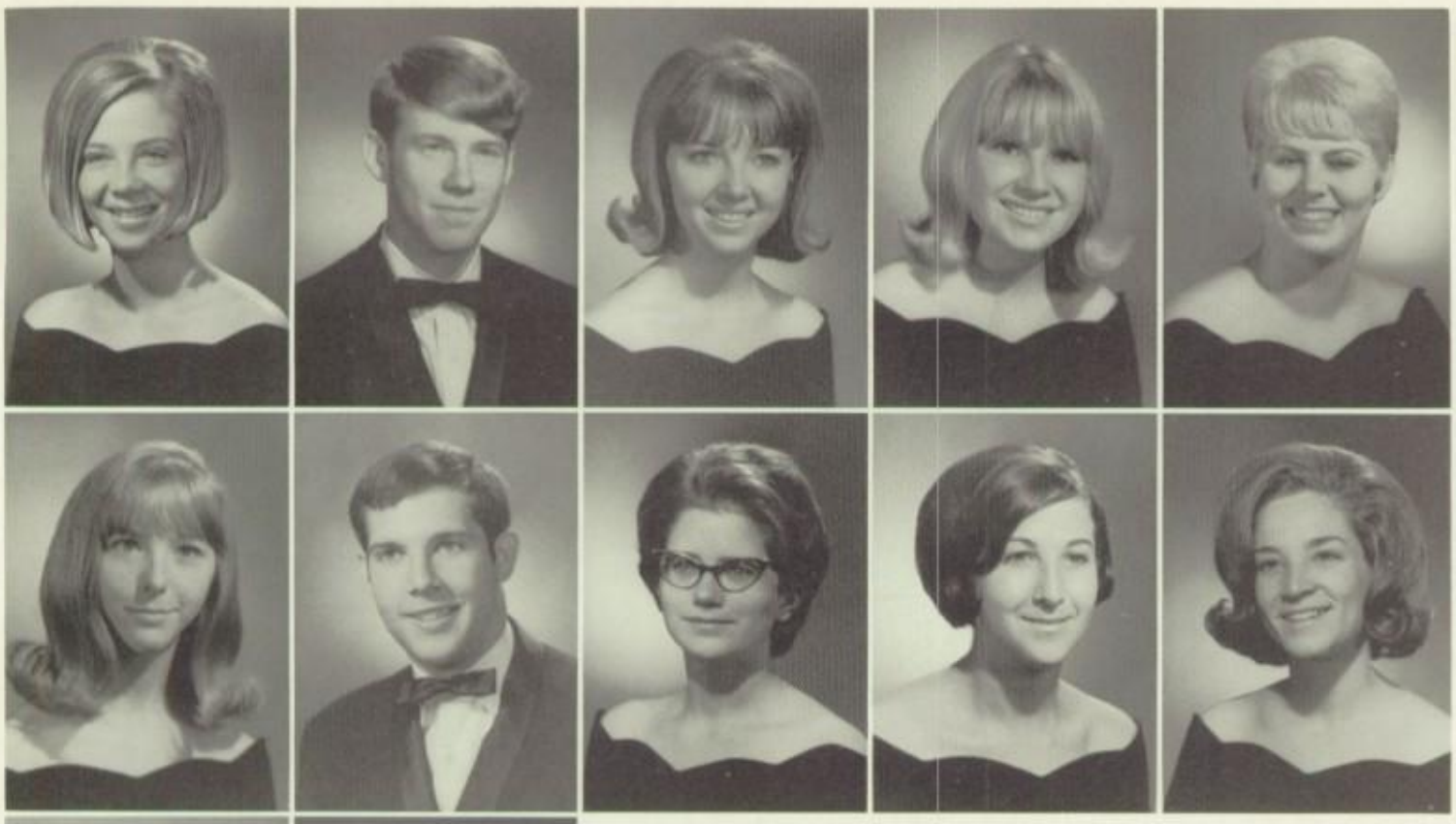


YEAH, SHE'S A GIRL, ALL RIGHT. Jonni Kay Johnson enjoys the distinction of being the only female member of her trigonometry class.



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Judy Scarber
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John Scott

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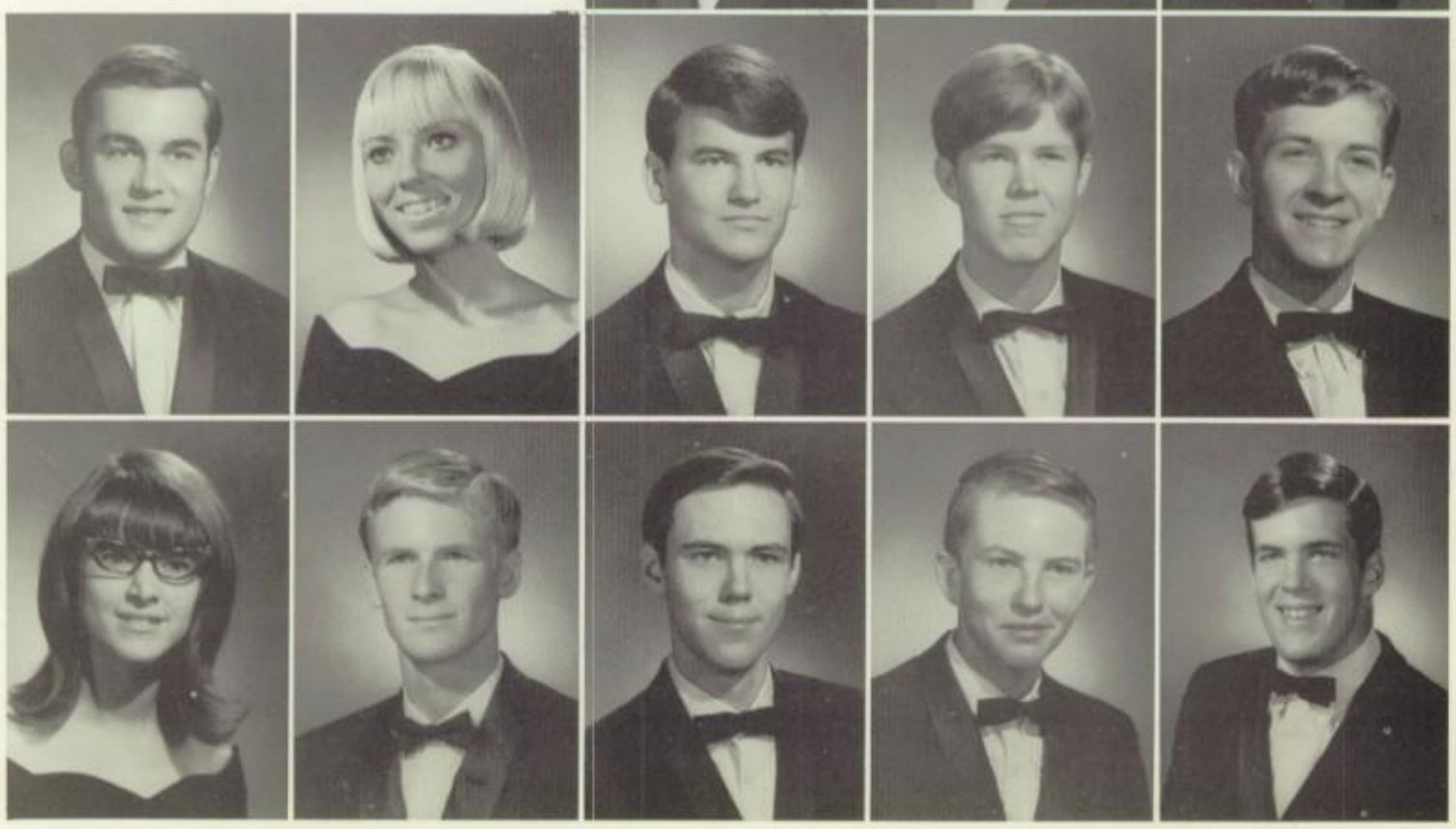

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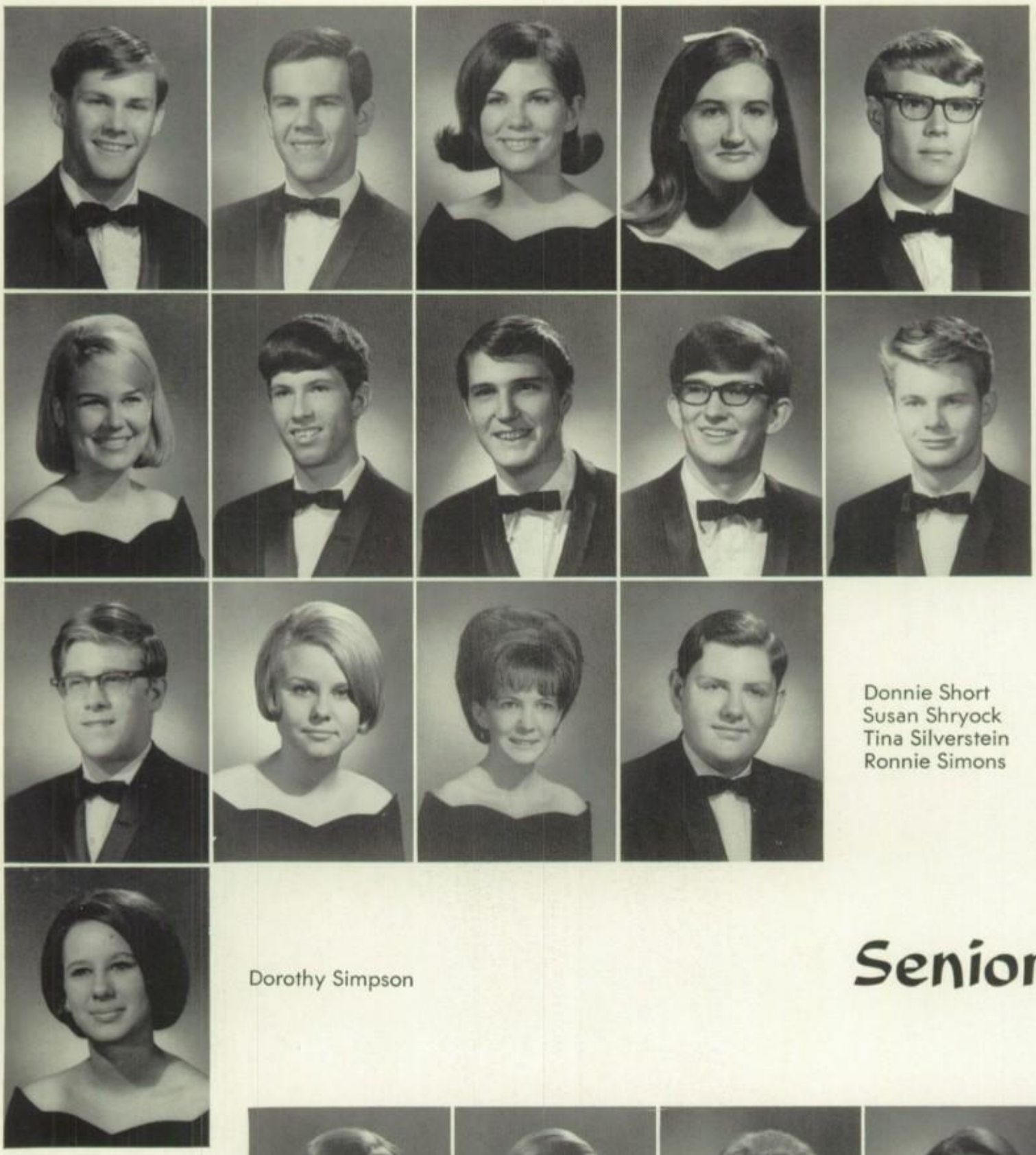

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Sarah Shelvey
Winn Sherman

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Michael Sherwood
Don Shipp
John Shirkey
Stan Shobert

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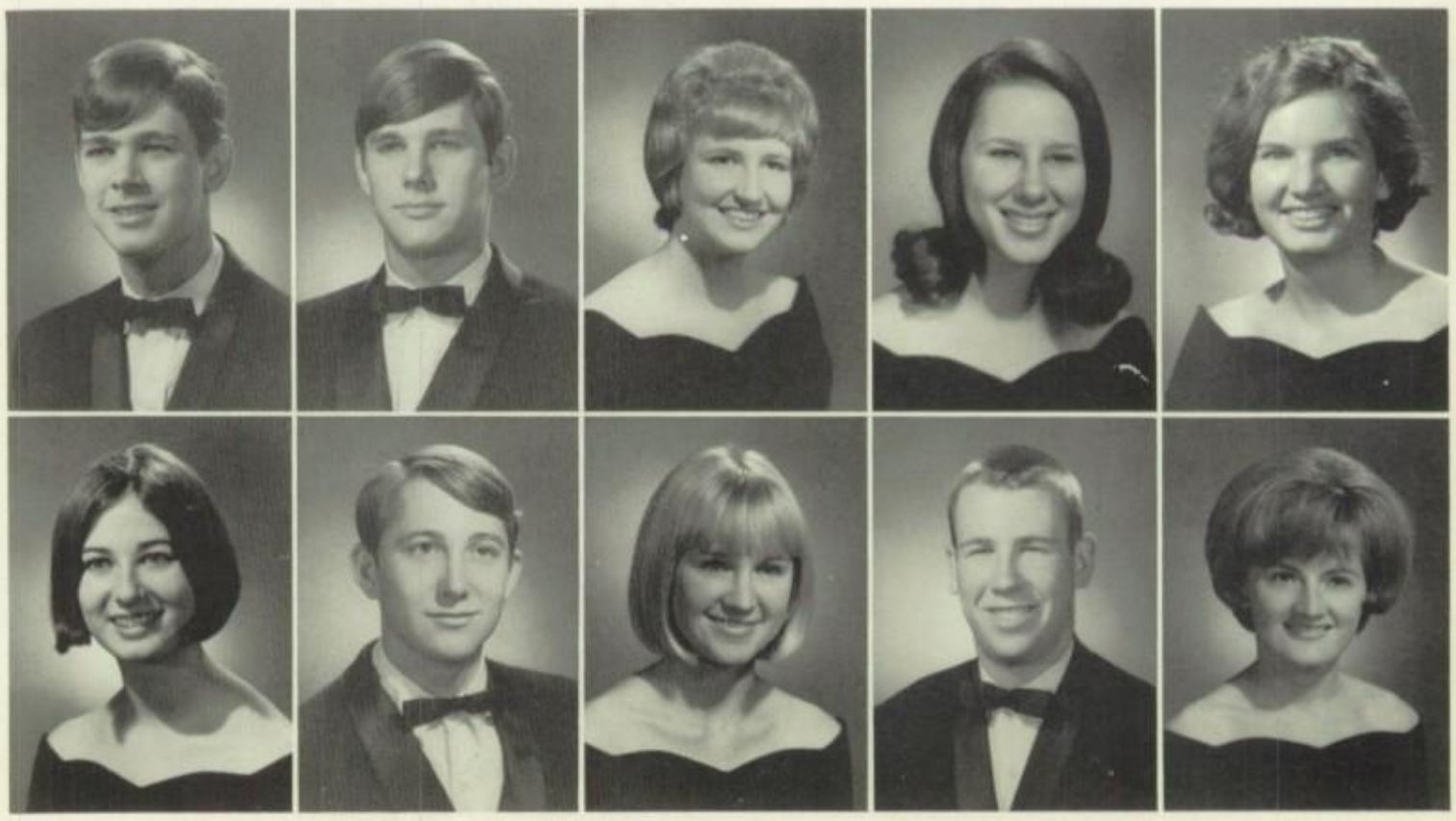

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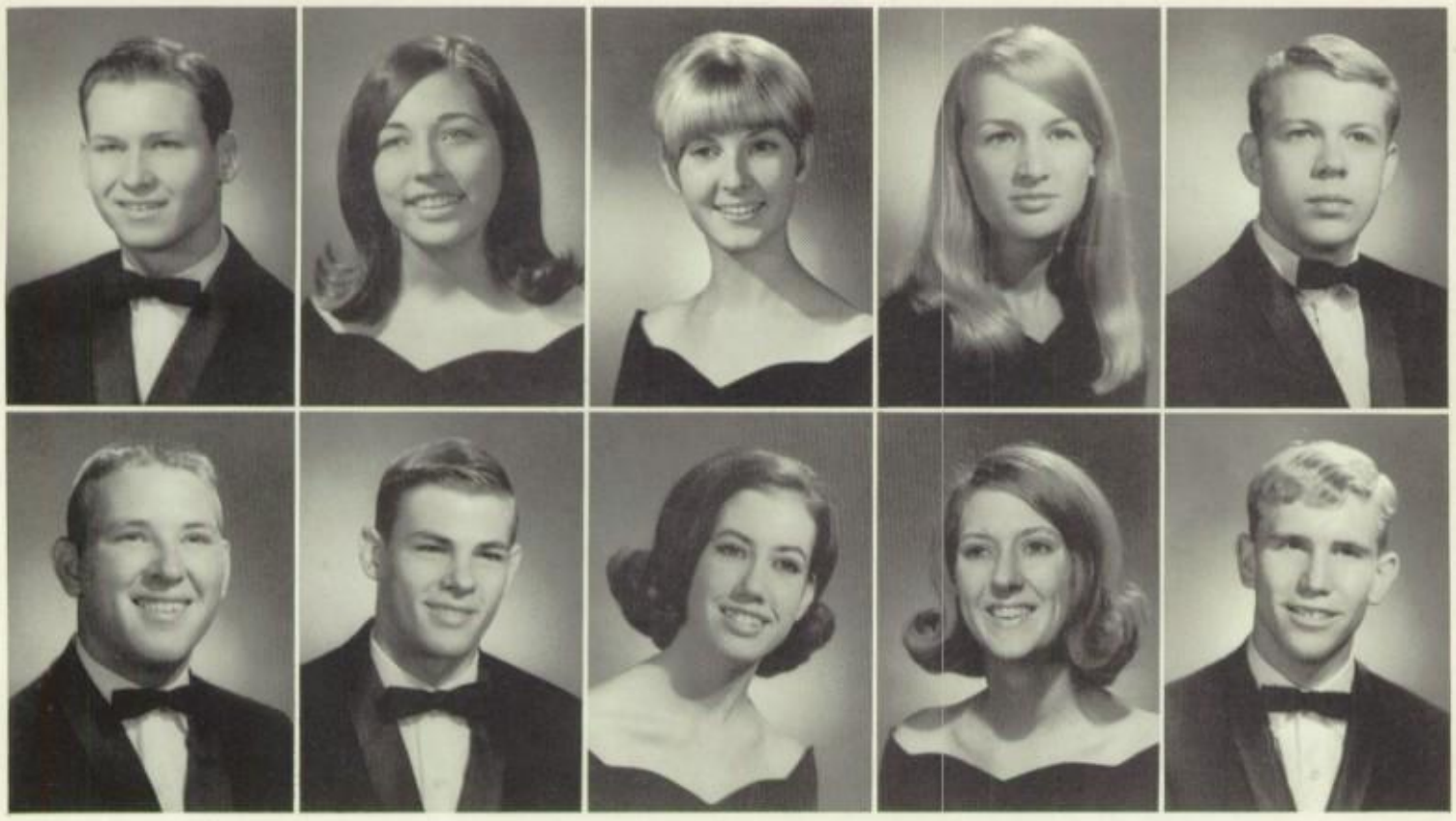

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Lesley Smith
Myron Smith

Rodney Smith
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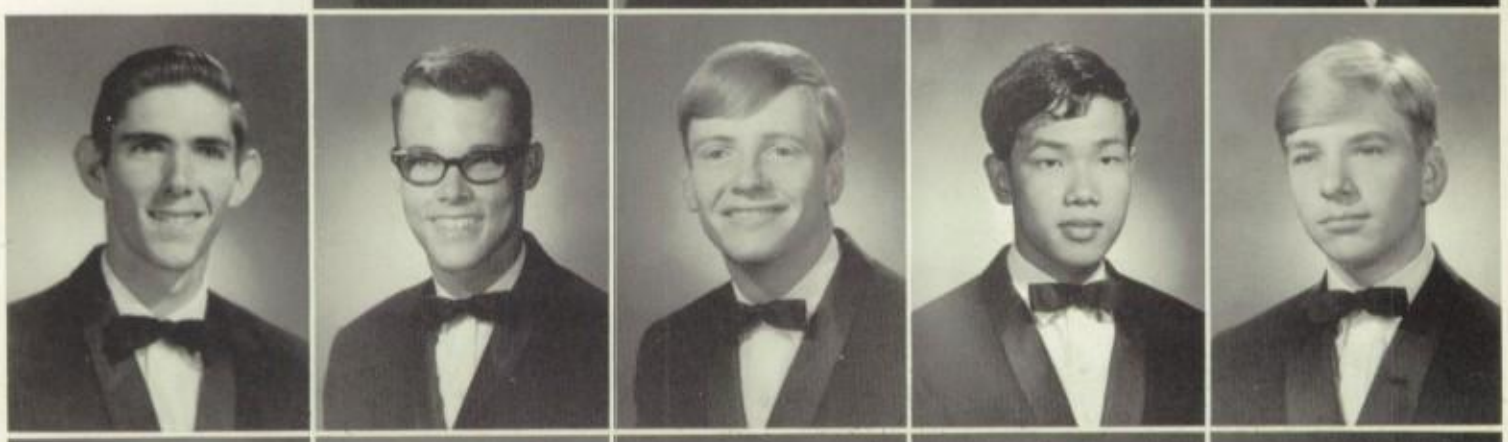
Senior Day Program Provides Party Atmosphere

Sue Snedal
Rachael Snow
Nonie Sonkin
Charles Sorenson



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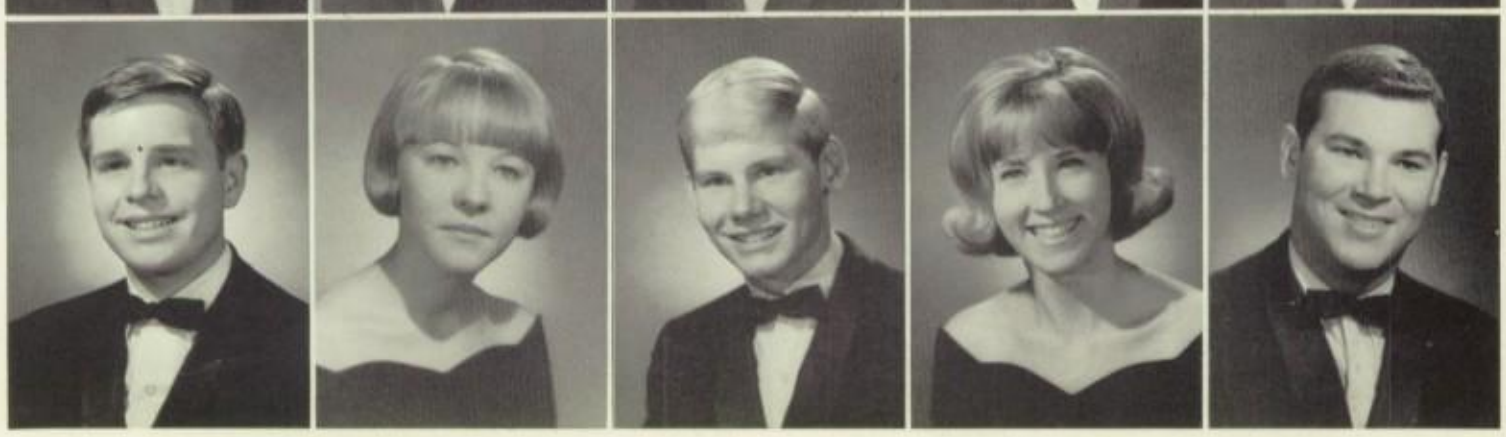

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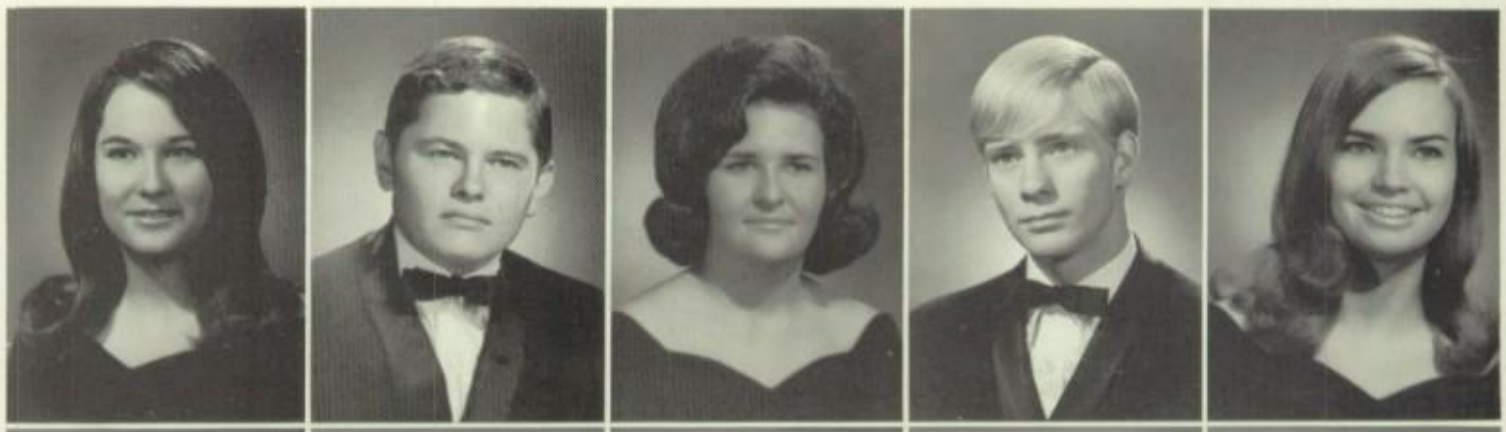

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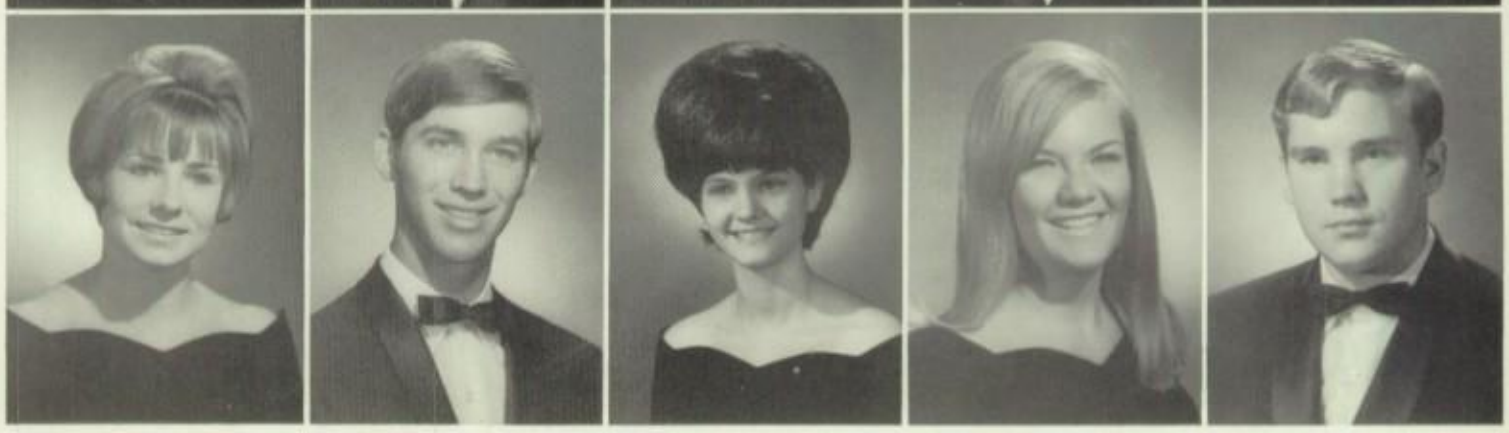

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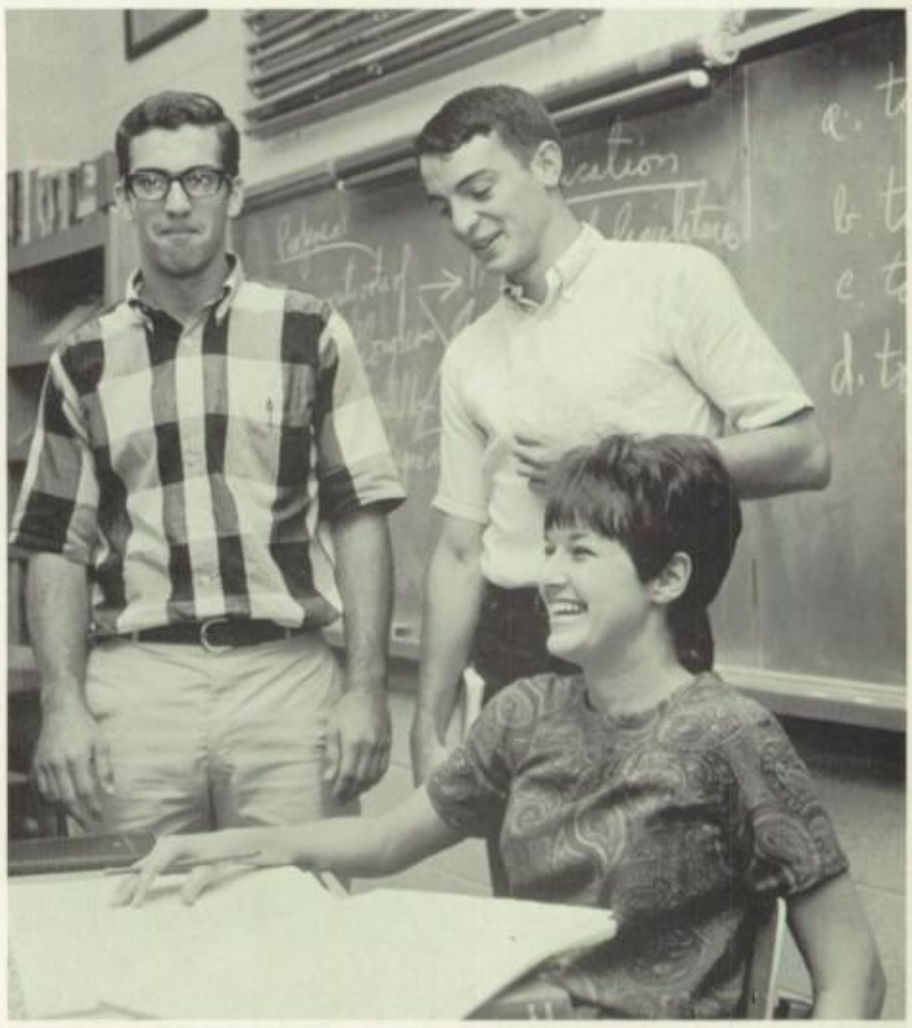
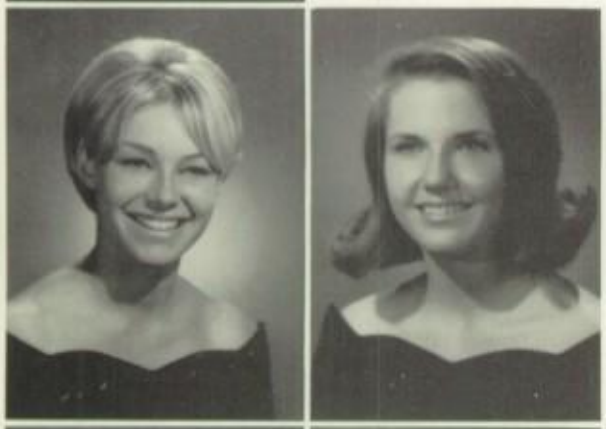


"THEY DON'T BELIEVE THAT I'VE NEVER HEARD OF BASKETBALL!" Mrs. Greene discusses classwork with students Jack Thompson and James Matthews.



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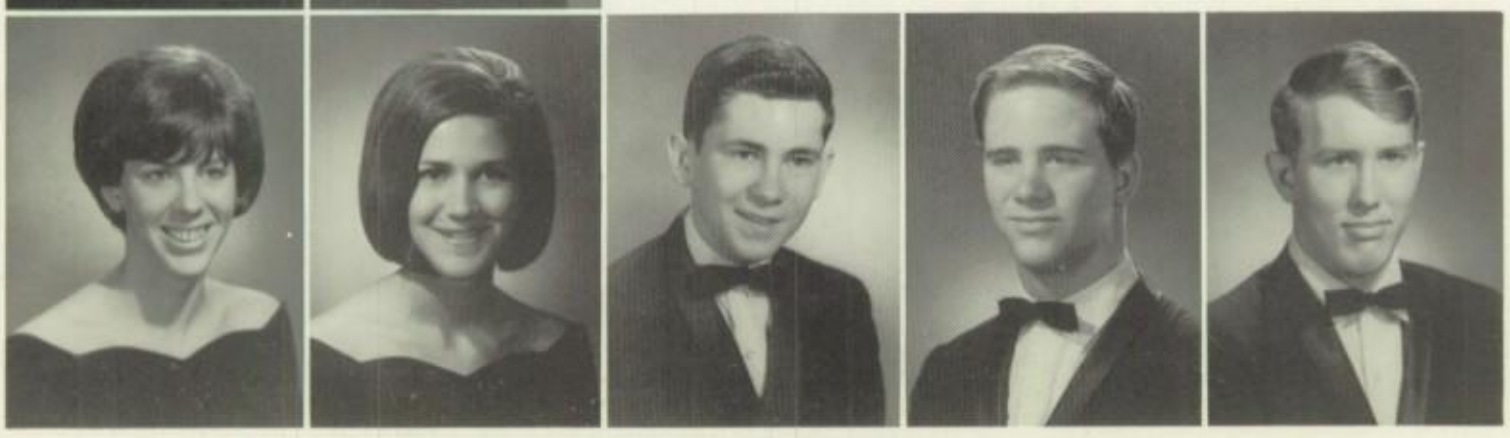

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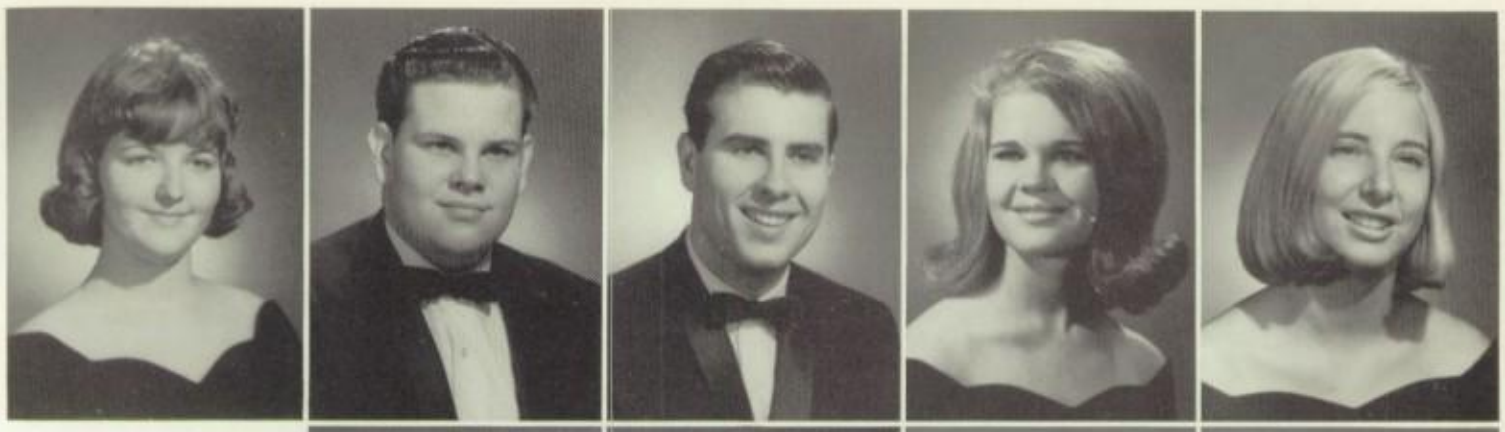

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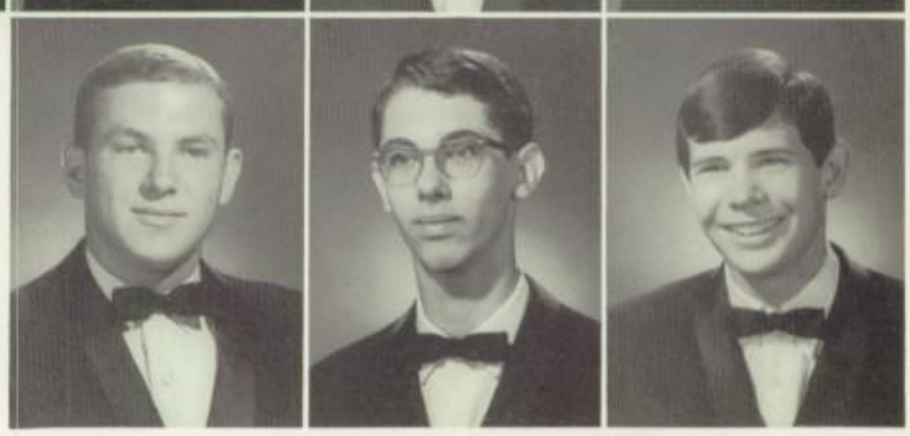

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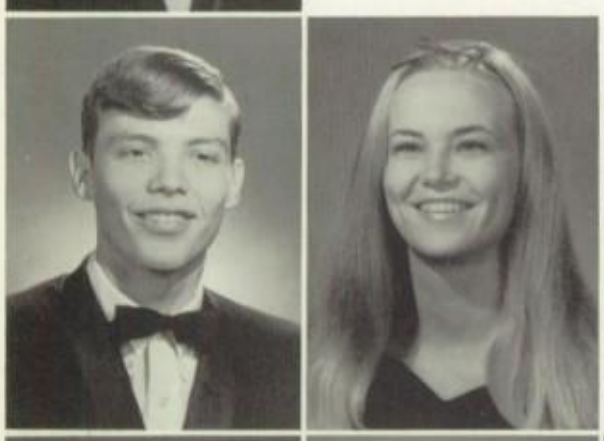

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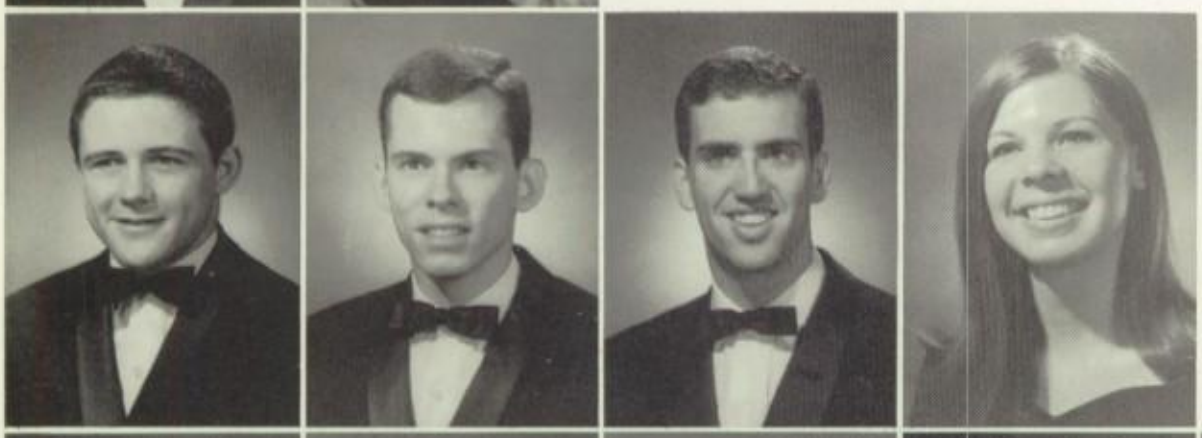

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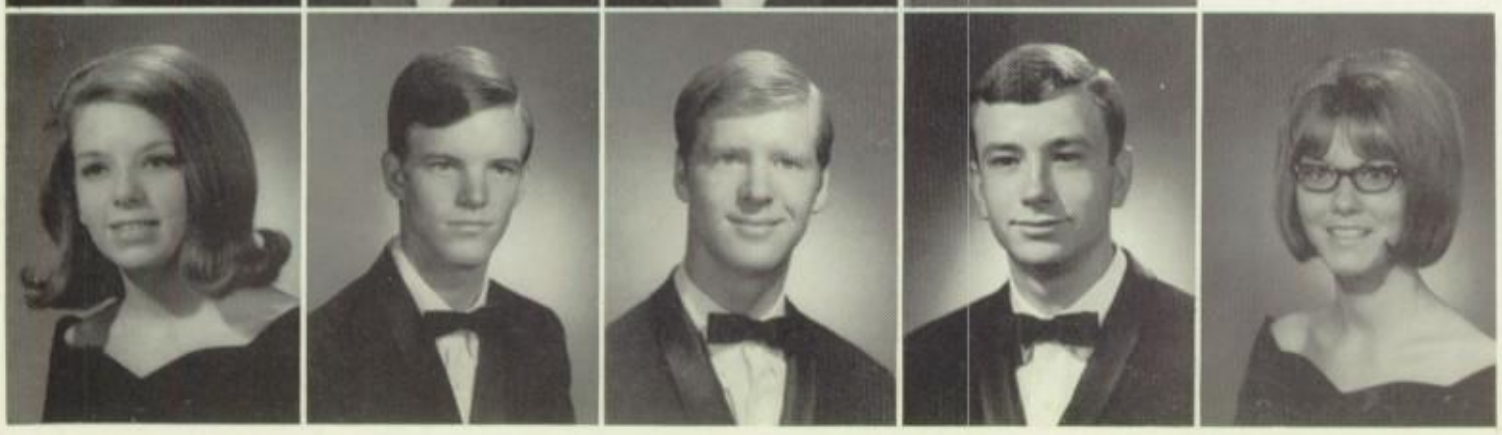

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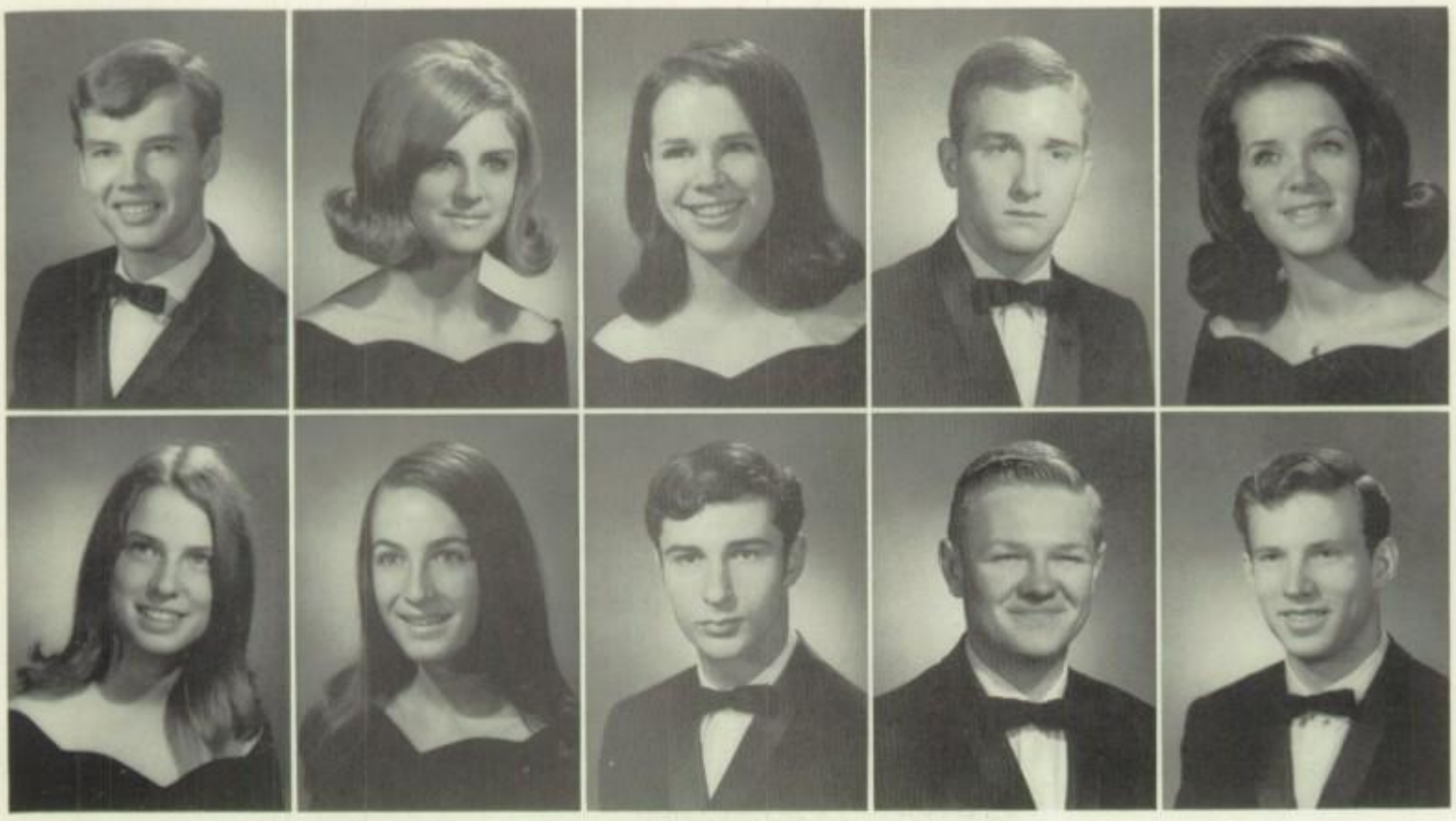

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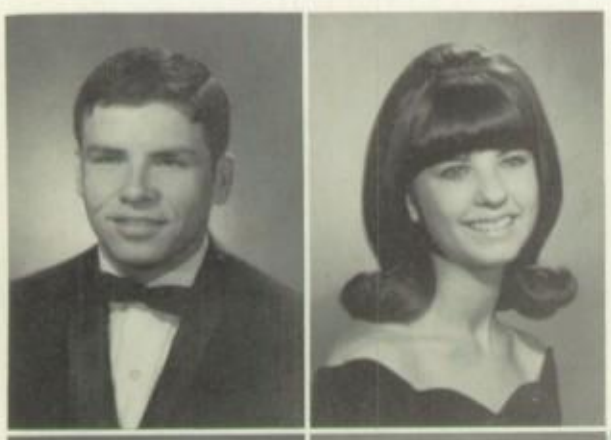

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Caron Trimble

Kalynne Tuck
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KAY, WHAT SPIRIT! PURPLE EYE SHADOW! Kay Casstevens, and Bill Shaw gossip as they rest between the pep rallies.

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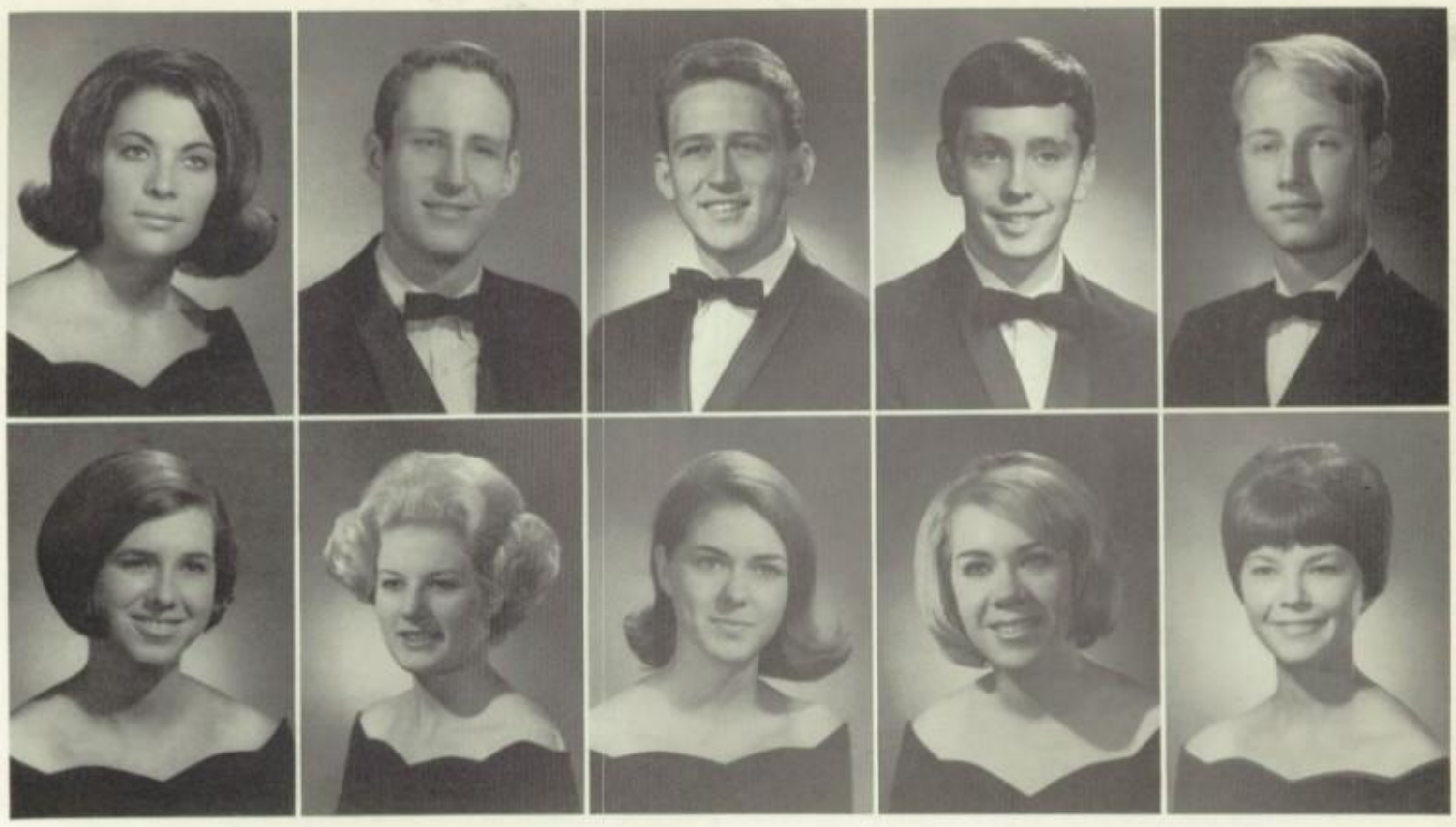
Scott Urice
Carol Van Tine
Virginia Varner
Jack Vawter



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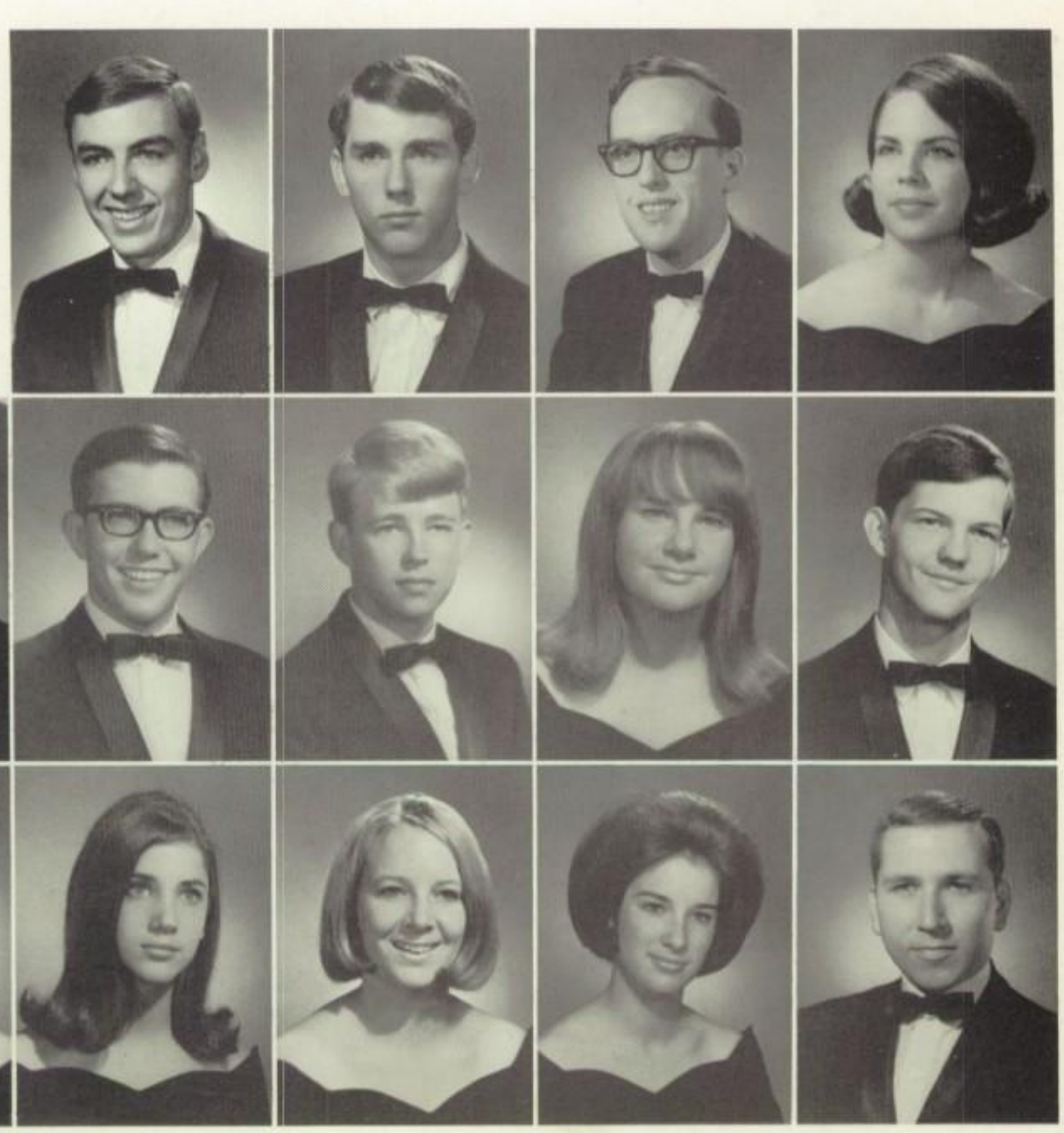
Hopeful Graduates Hold Glittering Dinner-Dance



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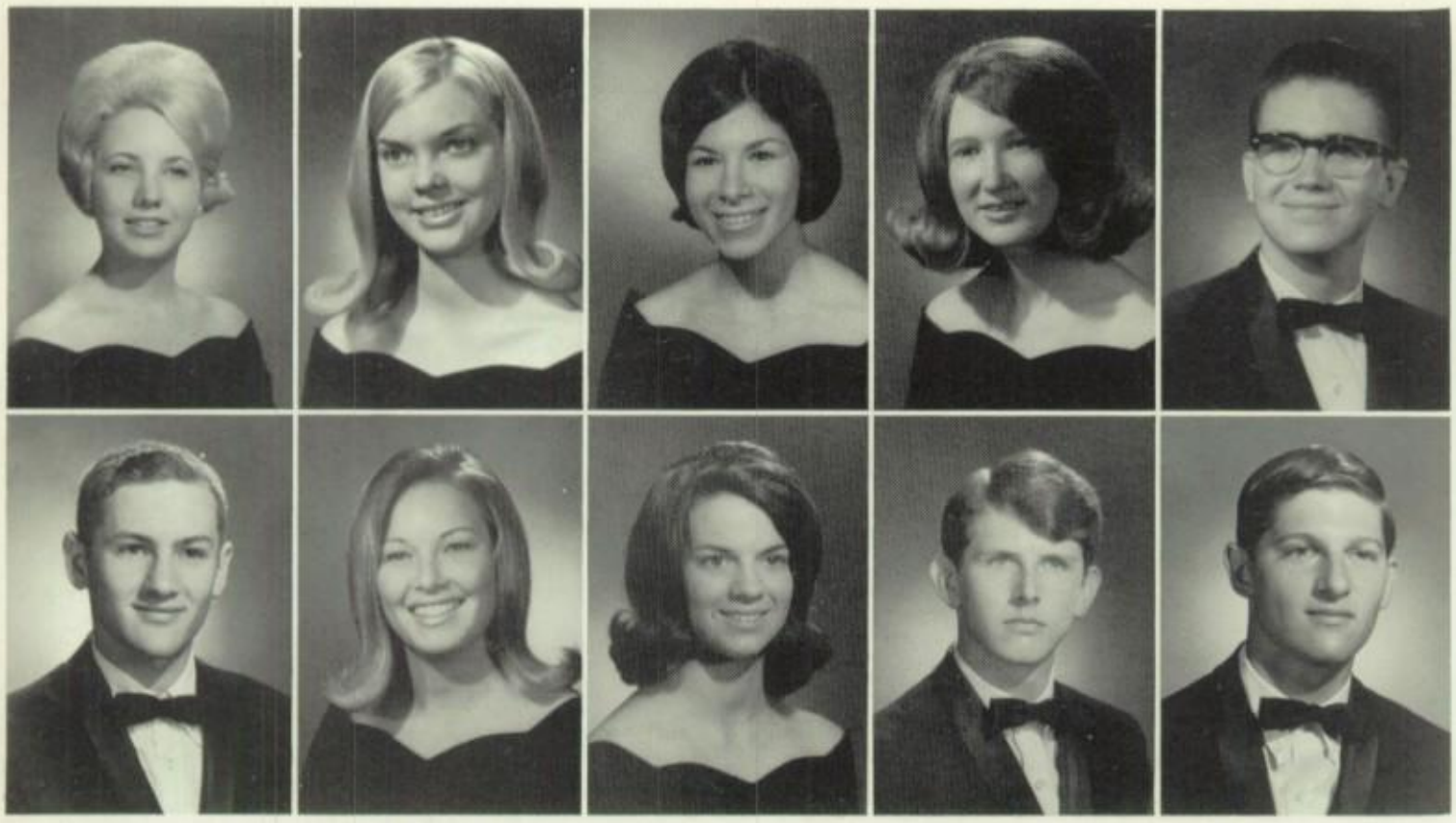

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Ronald Whisenant

Harris White
Linda White
Marie White
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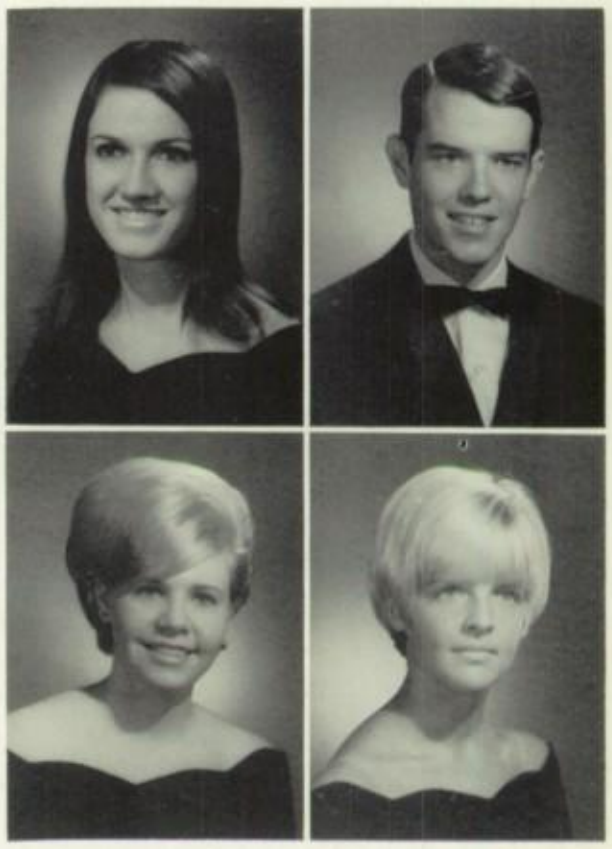

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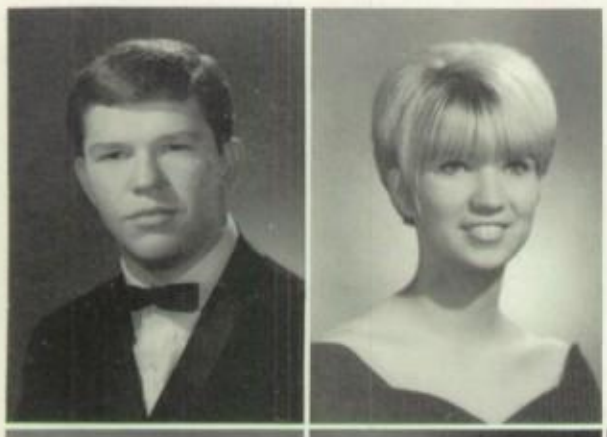
Culver Wilson

Jill Wilson
Pam Wilson



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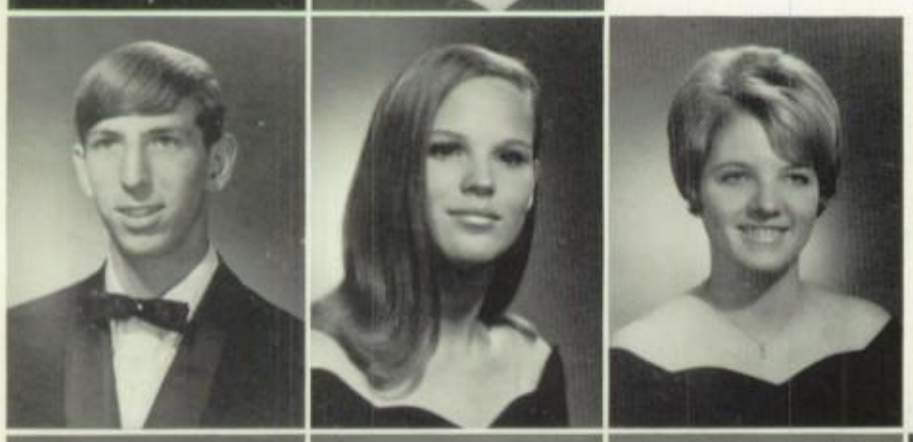
Wanda White



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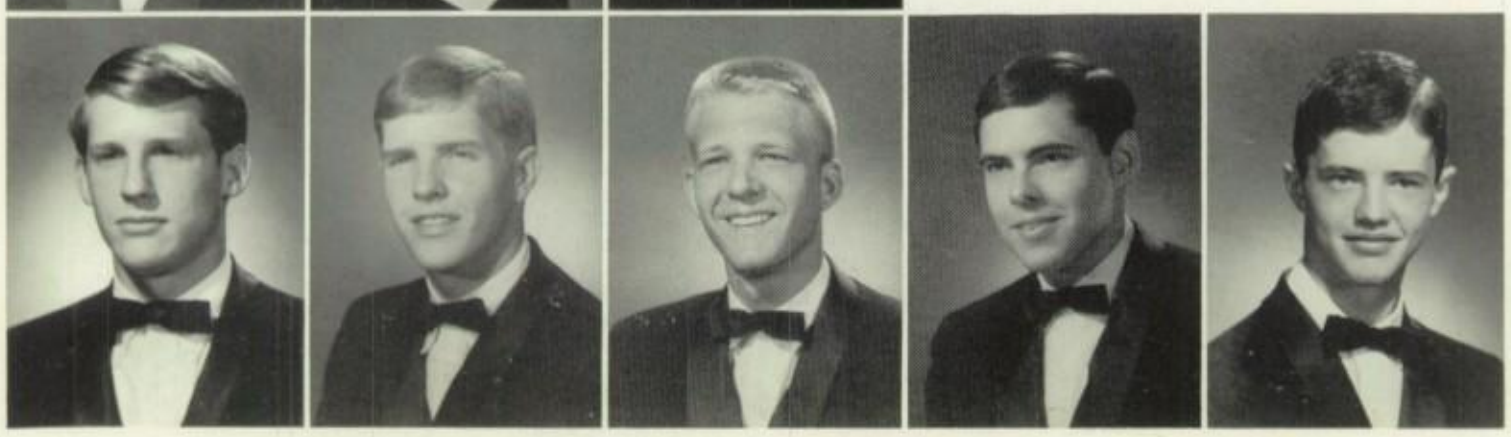

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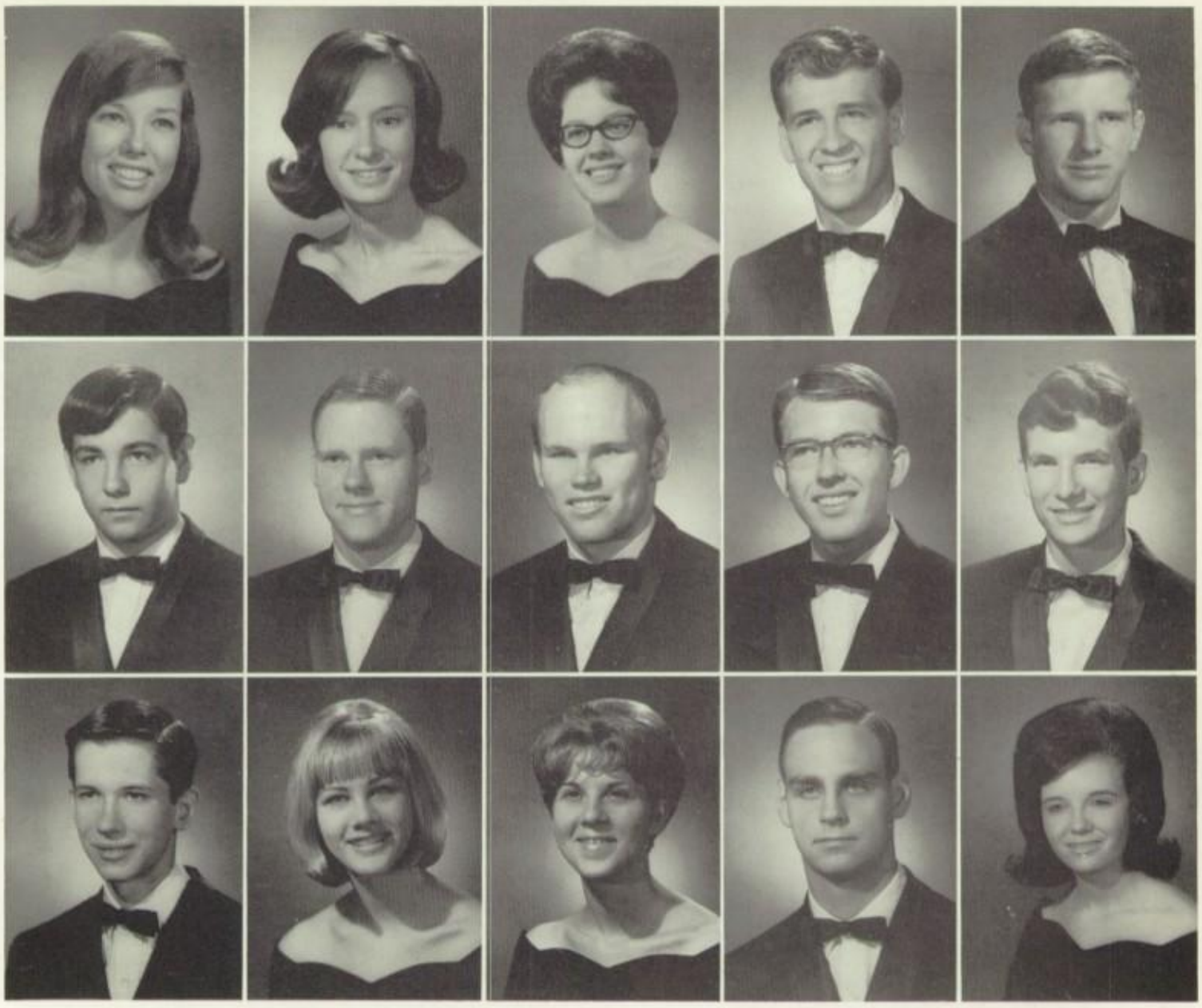

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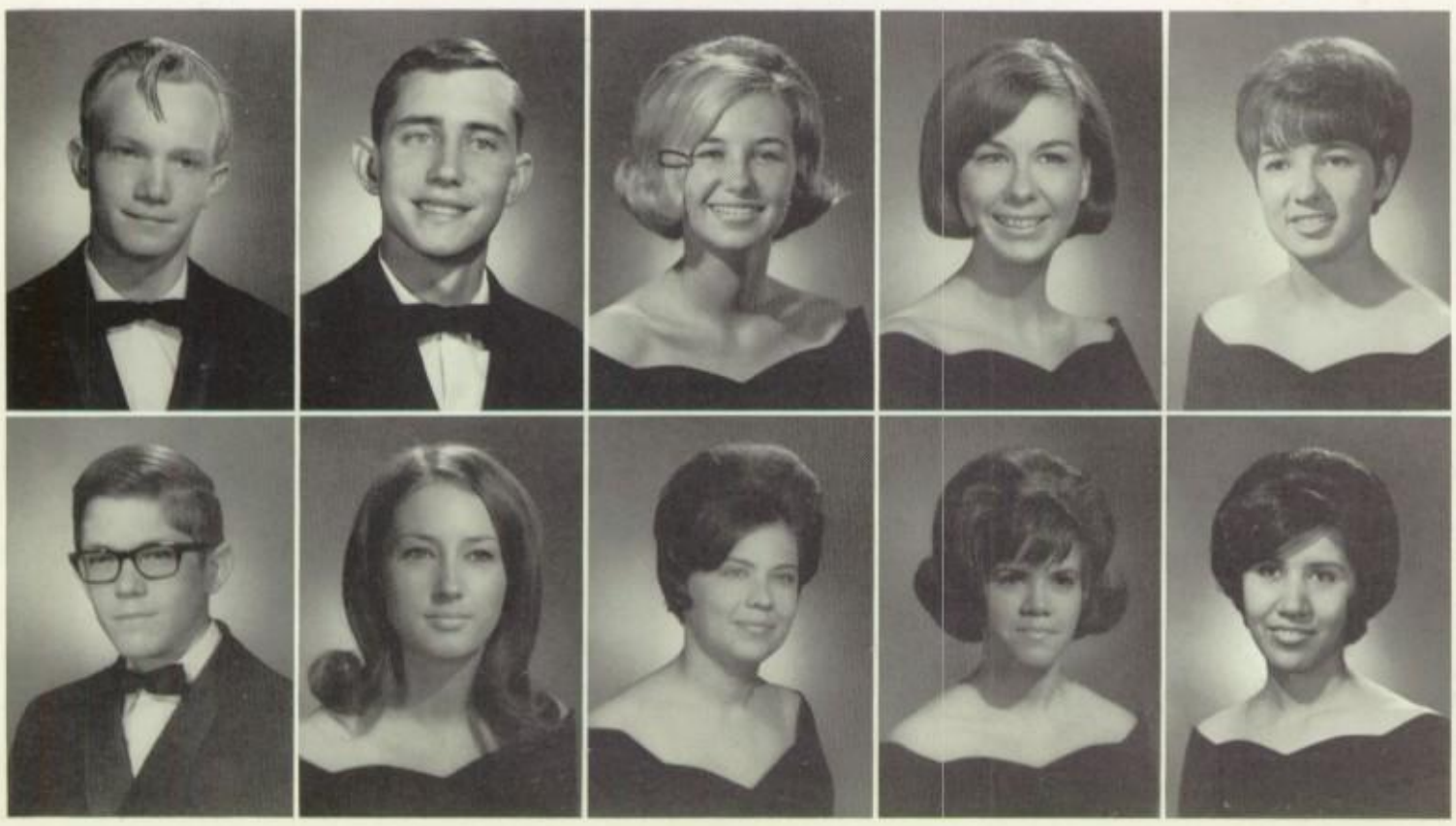
Graduates Gambol Gaily at All-Night Party



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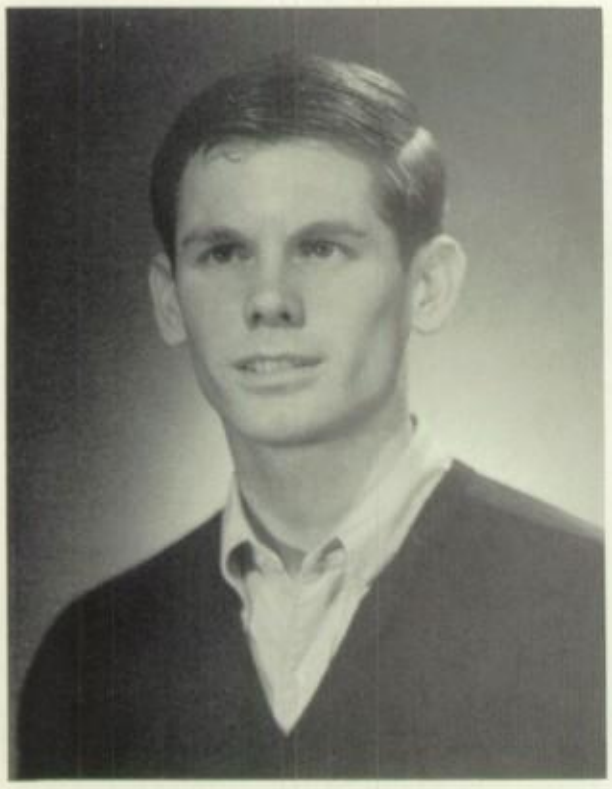
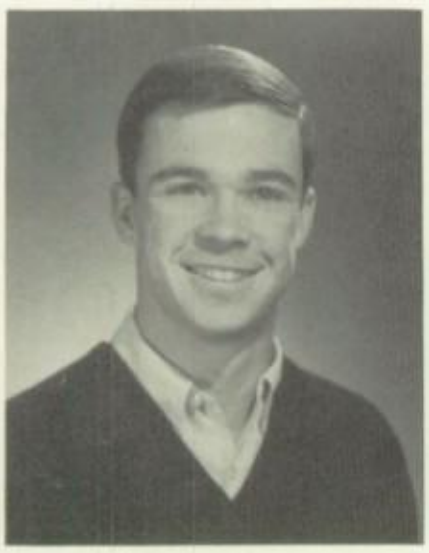


JIM SHAW
President

President Jim Shaw and reporter Barbee Anderson work on plans for the junior class. They, with the class sponsors and other officers, co-ordinate the class' activities.



MIKE IRVIN
Vice-President

JULE RUTLEDGE
Secretary

BARBEE ANDERSON
Reporter

Junior Officers Represent the Class' Ideas

Junior Class Sponsors: Mr. Foy Byrd, Mrs. Ouida Dean, Mr. Barry Sullivan, Mr. Billy Allen, Mrs. Phyllis Kaupp, Mr. Louis Hudgins.

The junior year represents the half-way point in a student's high school career. As he enters this period, a student has a great feeling of satisfaction at having at last risen to the second rank of his high school life. He is glad to have achieved the status of the eleventh grade. However, before the year's end, the novelty has worn off and he is anxious to assume his role as a senior.

The junior year is the one during which the student does most of his maturing. In addition to learning about Boyle's Law and the Civil War, he discovers many responsibilities and the privileges which accompany them.

In February, juniors ordered their senior rings from either Herff-Jones or Haltom's Jewelers. Then in May they participated in the election of student body officers for 1967-68. Also in May, they enjoyed the junior picnic at Twin Points. Throughout the year, juniors participated in and contributed to school activities.

Marina Abascal
George Abbott

Barbee Anderson
Bill Anderson
Cheryl Anderton

Joyce Abramowitz
Babette Ackin

Royce Andrews
Jerry Angell
Martha Ankele

Dianne Adams

Elaine Adams

Walter Adcock

Dan Anthony
Mike Archenhold
Cathy Argue
Debbie Arleth

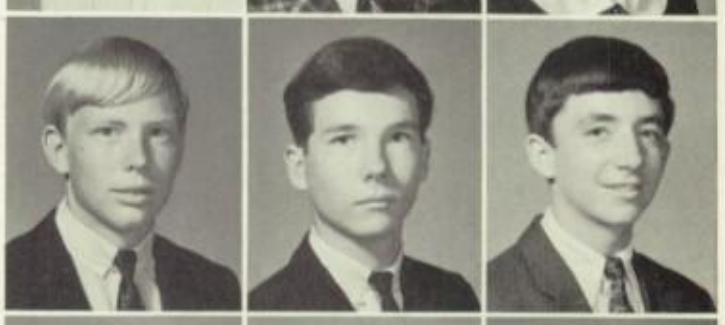
Carol Arrington
Martin Artmier
Mary Asa
Pam Aslin

Barbara Agee
Judy Akin

Jane Aston
David Atkinson
Carol Aughinbaugh

Richard Alexander
Debbie Allen

Tommy Austin
Bob Bailey
Kipp Baker



Suzie Allen
Judy Alley

Vicki Baker
Wilson Baker
Kathie Baldwin

Juniors

Pat Barber
Mike Barfield
Dusty Barker
Linda Barker

Greg Beck
Beth Becker
Vickie Beechly

James Barron
Nancy Bassham

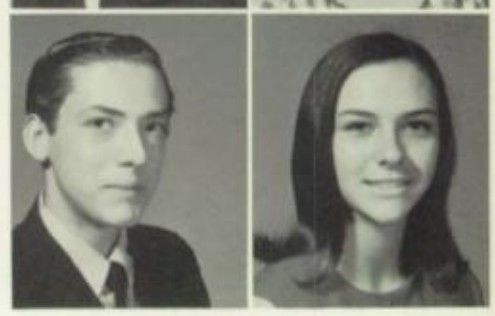
Barbara Bell
Craig Bell
Preston Bell

Donna Bateman
Dennis D. Baum

Viva Baxter
Paula Baylor

Rick Benedict
Carol Ann Berliner
Shellye Bernstein

George Beasley
Cathy Bechtel



Jerri Blackmon
Pam Blair
Tommy Blakley
Evelyn Bledsoe

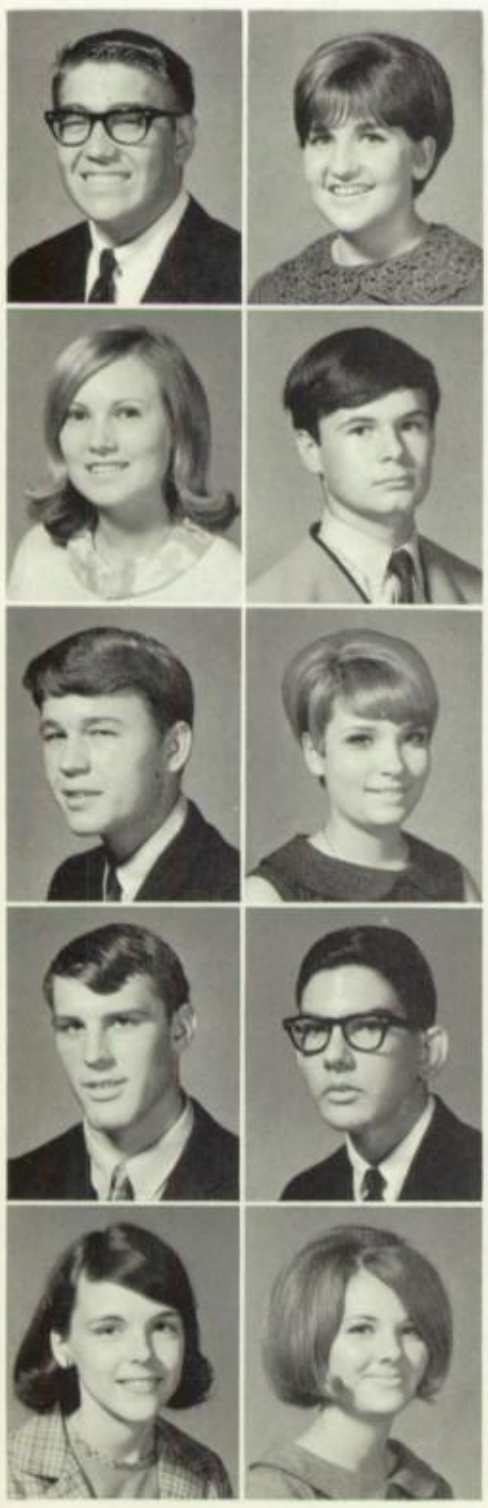
David Bloxom
Sandra Bockstein
Jerry C. Bodiford
Bruce Boeker
Marge Boggess
Robert Bonilla

Edna Boomer
Pat Bowen
Tahna Koa Box
Pattie Boyd
Stephen Boyd
S. Lee Brakefield

Sally Bratt
Barbara Ann Breckeen
Diane Breckeen
Barry D. Breeze
Connie Brewer
Suzann Brewer

Tom Brewer
Peggy Brezina
Diane Bridges
Dana Britton
Bobby Brooks
Greg Brooks

Officers Selected for Leadership Qualities



Raymond Brooks
Susie Brooks

Carolyn Brown
Craig Brown

Larry Brown
Nancy Brown

David Browning
Stephen Browning

Debbie Broyles
Karen Bruce

Robyn Bruce
Doug Brucks
Robert Brueggemeyer

Ken Brunson
Joyce Bryant
Sam Buchanan, Jr.

Tom Bunch
Lewis Bundock
Lora Ann Burgin

James Burnett
Jewell Butler
Mike Butler

Don Buttrill
Dianne Byers
Melvin Cade

Juniors

Sandra Callaham

Bill Callahan

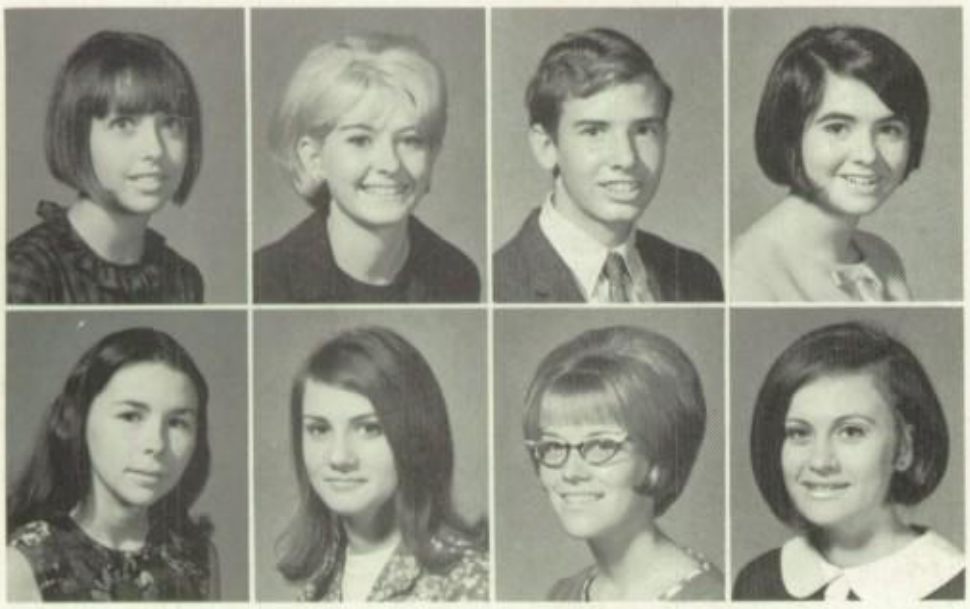
Jim Cannon

Odelia Carrillo
Margaret Carroll
Bill Carson
Bill Carter

Mary Ann Carter
Cary Casey
Denise Cason
Patsy Cass

Gary Casstevens
Tammy Castle
Sammy Cates
Sue Cato

Lou Clark



Kathy Caudell
Maggie Caudel
Gary Caywood
Juanina Cecil

Teddy Claus

Noreen Chandler
Cynthia Chapman
Carolyn Charles
Nancy Chatmas

Vicki Clemens

Don Cheek
John Chen
Jim Chidester

Wade Clements
LaJoan Coffee

Robert Chitwood
Nancy Christian
Tommy Clamon

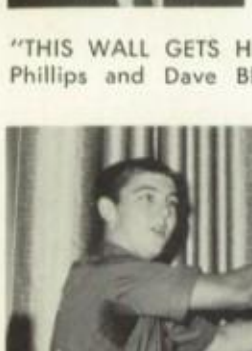
Lyn Coggin
Stanley Cohen

Elaine Cohn
Debbie Coker

Jimmy Cole
Amelia Coleman

Susan Coleman

Tom Collins



Jerry Combs

Debra R. Commander
Glenda Commander
Bobby Compere

Barbara Conard
Charlie Conlee
Pat Cook

Robert Cook
Gail Lee Coplin
Catherene Cornelison
Barbara Costantino

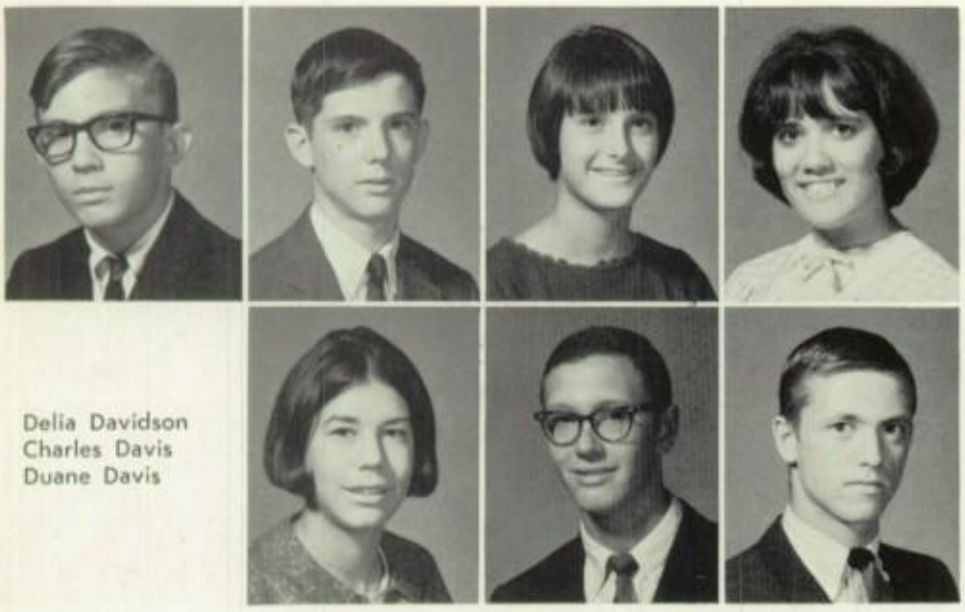
Charline Cox
Alberta Crabb
Michael Craver
Margaret Crawford

"THIS WALL GETS HEAVIER EVERY WEEK!" Junior cheerleaders, Cheryl Phillips and Dave Bloxom, increase school spirit during a pep rally.

Reggie Crick
Cynthia Crow
Jeanne Crowley

Terry Crump
Jerry Cullum
Mel Cunningham

James Cushman
Mike Danner
John Darnell



Delia Davidson
Charles Davis
Duane Davis

Wes Darrah
Charles Darwin
Marilu Daughtry
Brenda Davenport

Susan Diggs

Carole DiJulio

Mike Davis
Karen Dawson
Debbie Day

Nancy Day
Richard Allen Day
Ralph Dean

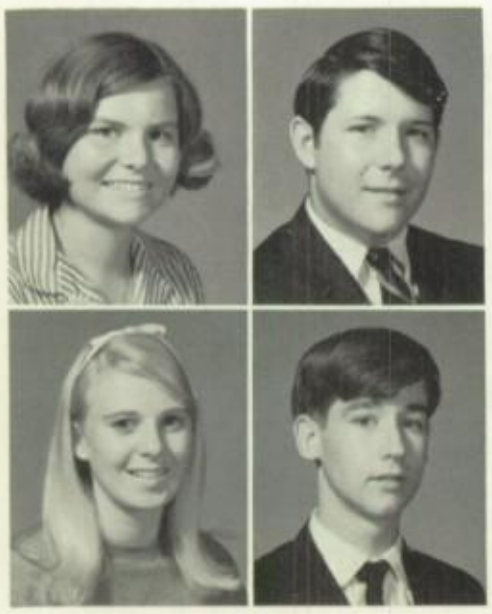
Rick Dechert
Macajo Denman
Debbie Dennis

Gloria DiJulio
Peggy Dillard

Lynn Dishong
Phil Doss

Dana Downard
Danna Downs

Juniors



Susan Denton
Mike Deubler

Diane Dickey
John Dickey

Chris Drake
Brenton Drakeford
Lloyd Draper

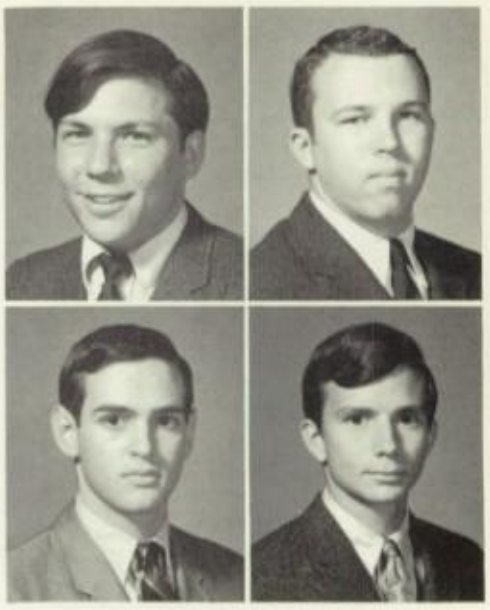
Cary Drury
Gary Dugger
Vonda Dugger

Danny Duke
Beau Duncan
Charles Duncan

Nelda Dunkin
Steve Dunn
Robert Dupont

Cass Edwards
Keith Edwards

Stanley Eisenman
David Elder



Don Duran
Gloria Durham

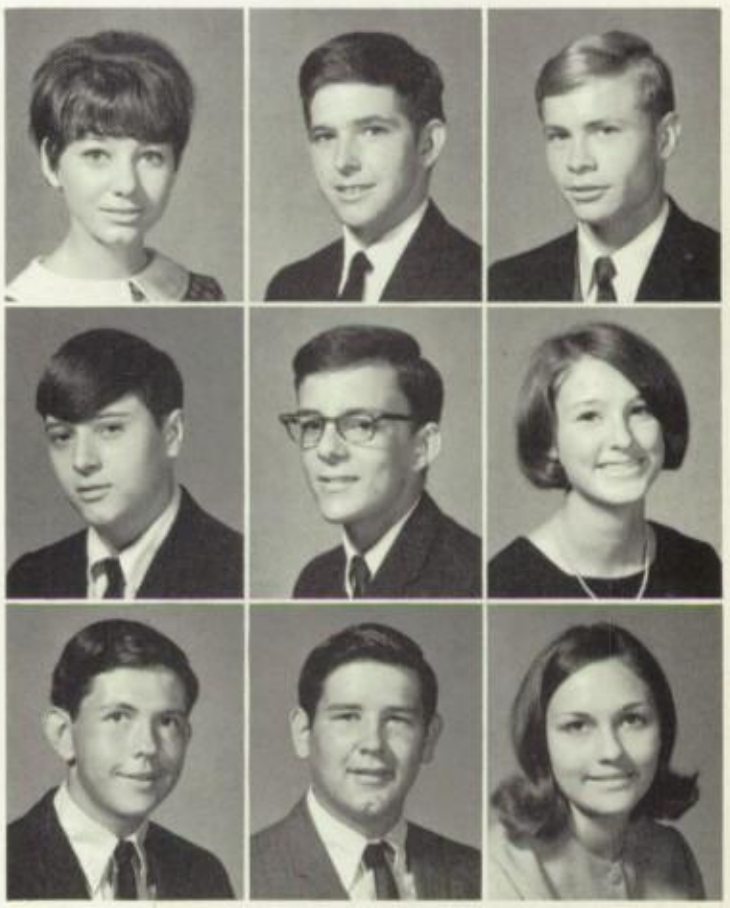
Carol Dwortz
Lisa Dye

Sally Dyess
Anne Echols

Cindy Eldridge
Alan Ellis
David Ellis

Mike Ellis
Rickey Ellis
Roxie Ellis

Wendell Ellis
Hank English
Mary Estep



Undergrads Promoted to Second-Class Status

Lynne Evans

Joe Falkner
Linda Farmer
Eddie Featherston
Steve Felkner

Scott Evans

Eddie Fenley
Liza Fields
Nick Filadelfia
Jim Fleming

Juniors

Sharon Flinn

Dean Gachman
Debbie Gafford
Buzzzy Gamble
Phillip Gamble

Susana Gargiulo
Kathy Garnett
Bill Garrett
Larry Garrison

Janet Florence
Lori Flori

Patricia Gary
Patsy Gasca
Rusty Gates

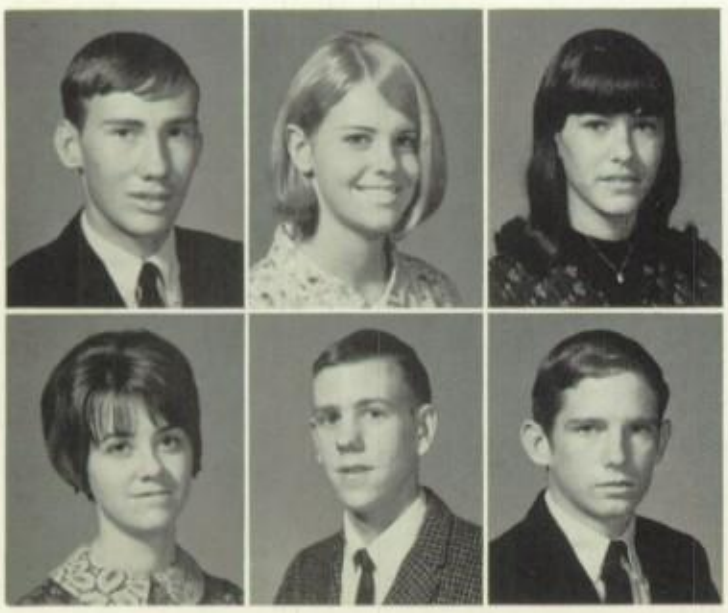
Pat Florin
Jan Foote

Glenn George
Karen Gernsbacher
Debbie Gibbons

Cindy Ford
Forrest Fox

David Gibson
Steve Giddens
Janet Gifford

Billie Francis
Jill Frazier



Terry Freeland
Linda Freer
Susan Friedman

Andy Gilbert
Leon Gilbreath

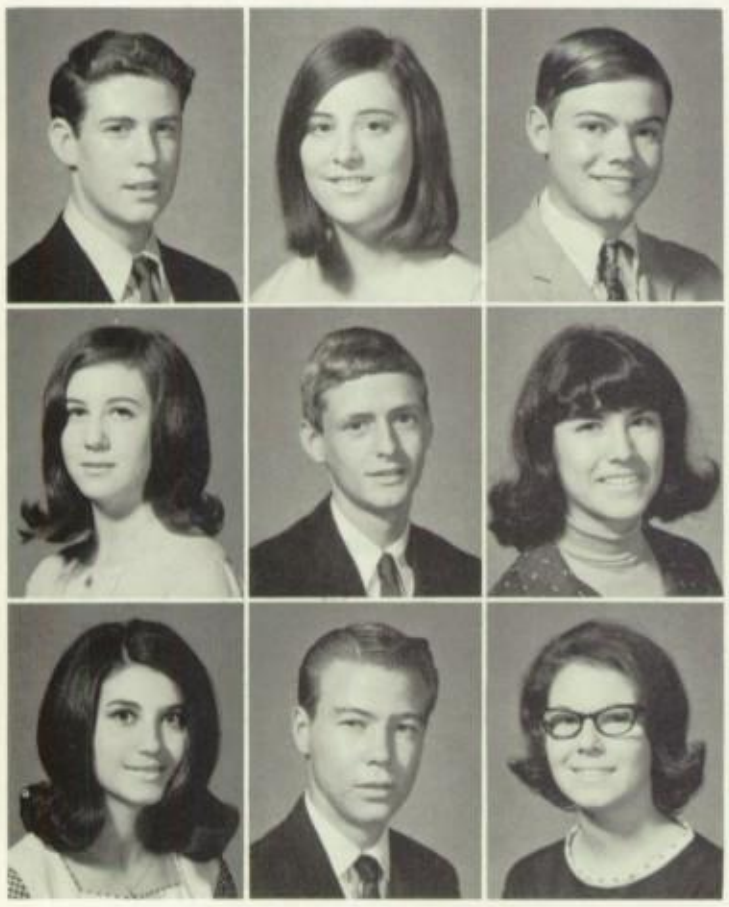
Susan Frymire
Ken Fuertsch
Chuck Fuller

James Lewis Gilcrease
Larry Gilcrease

Cindy Giles
Sharon Gillespie

Nick Gipson
Tom Gist

S E E S P O T R U N Typing students Barbara Bell and Mike Vahrenkamp take advantage of the opportunities provided them for furthering their careers.



Tommy Glass
Louise Glicksman
Jodie Godfrey

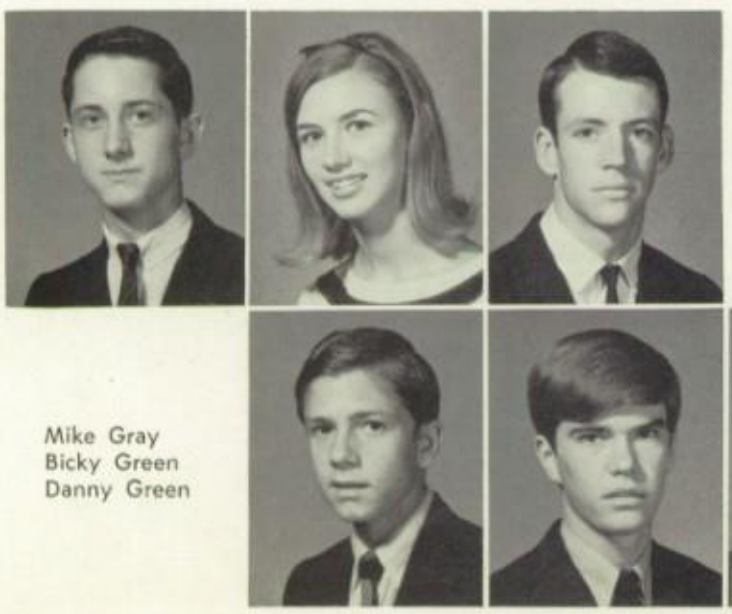
GeGe Goldstein
George Goldthwaite
Eva Gonzales

Laurie Goodwin
Worth Granger
Marilyn Grant

David Green
Kenneth Green

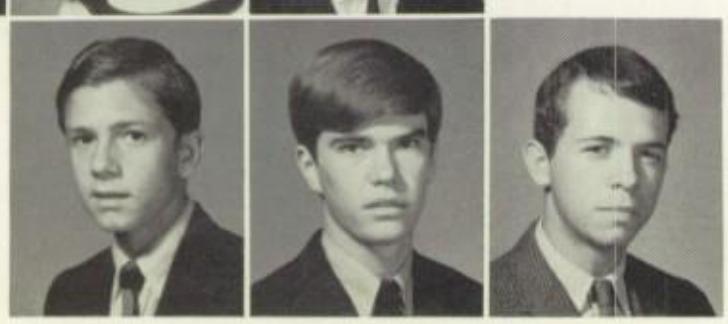
Patsy Green
Van Green

George Greer
Susan Grey



Bobby Gray
Cindy Gray
Darryl Gray

Mike Gray
Bicky Green
Danny Green



Tommy Griffin
Hope Griffith

Randall Grossman
Darla Grubbs

Juniors

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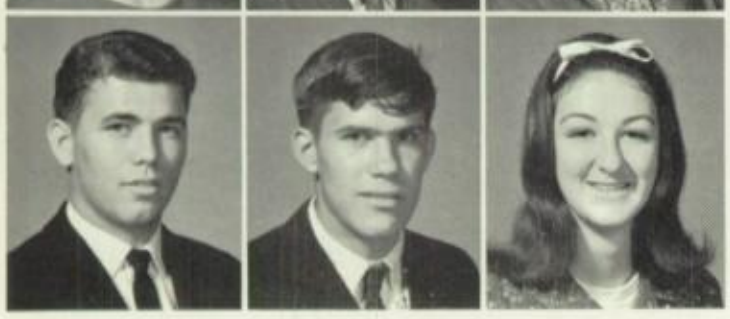
Bobby Guinn
Suzanne Gunter
Pete Gursky

Vicki Hammond
Hartley Hampton
Linda Hampton

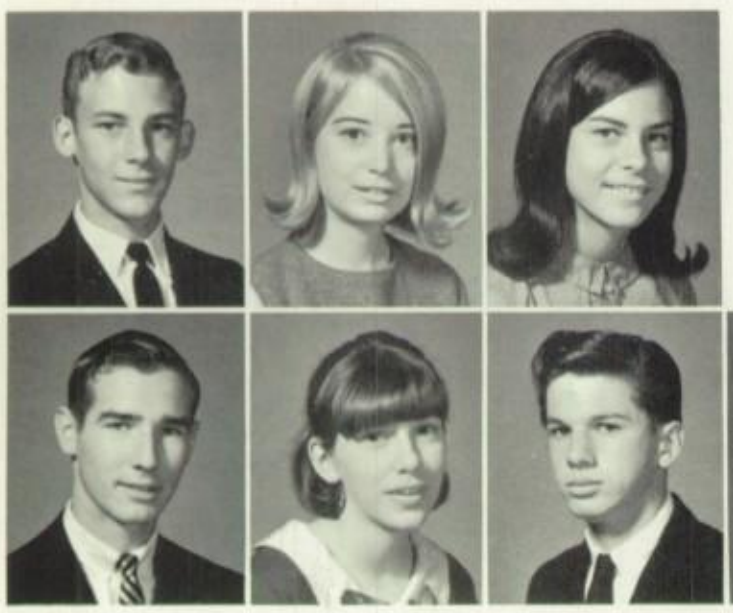
John Haggard
Mark Hagood



Stan Hampton
George Hanan
Sharon Hanley

Scooter Hailey
Ernie Hall

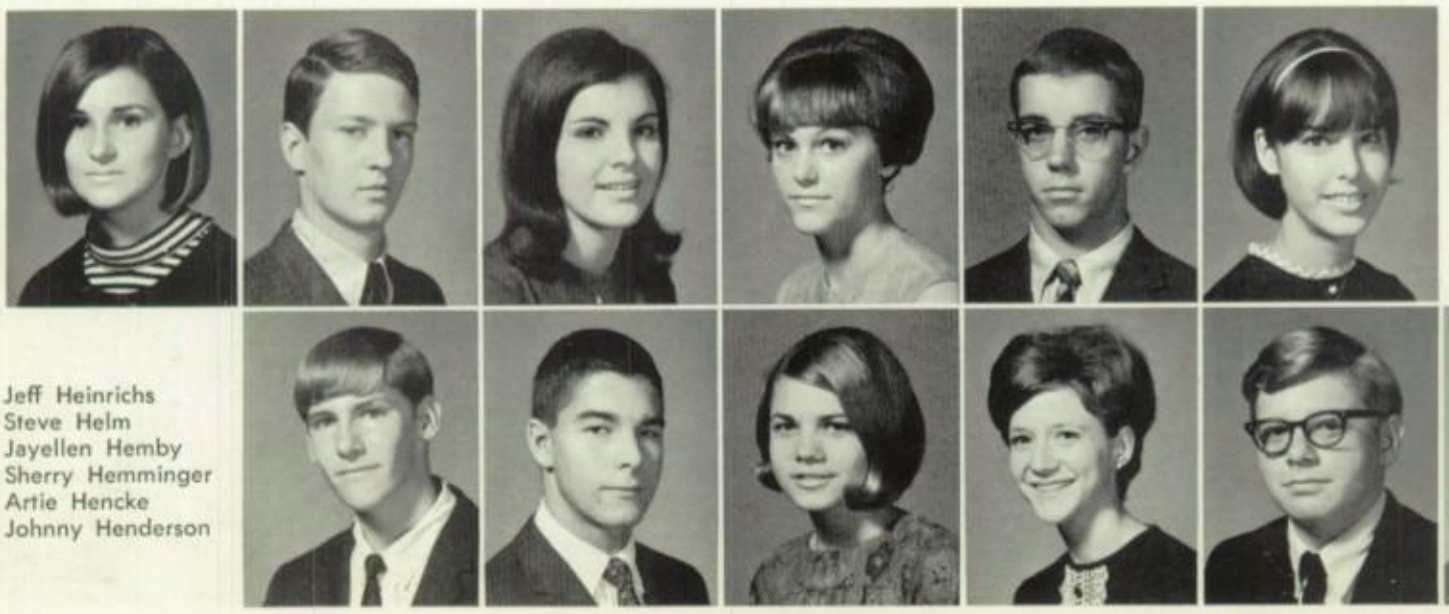
Jackie Hall
Lewis Hall



Kyle Harder
Pat Harper
Janet Harris

Ralph Hall
Janet Hammer

Larry Harris
Mary Harris
Amos F. Hart, Jr.
Ronnie Hatfield



Paula Hawbecker
Chris Hawkins
Kathy Hay
Linda Hayden
Travis Hazlewood
Dee Dee Heath

Jeff Heinrichs
Steve Helm
Jayellen Hemby
Sherry Hemminger
Artie Hencke
Johnny Henderson

Mary Hennington
Barbara Henry
Diana Henry
Roy Hernandez
Karen Herweg
Mollie Hicks

Felix Higgins
Bebe Hinojosa
Cathy Hirsh
Randy Hodnett
Michael Hofstein
Debbie Holloway

Juniors Enter Race for Preferred Professors

Jerry Holmes
Nancy Holt

Suzi Holubec
Dianne Hooten

Ken Hoover
David Leon Hope

Andrea Hopkins
Jerry Hopkins

Joseph Hopkins
Jan Horton

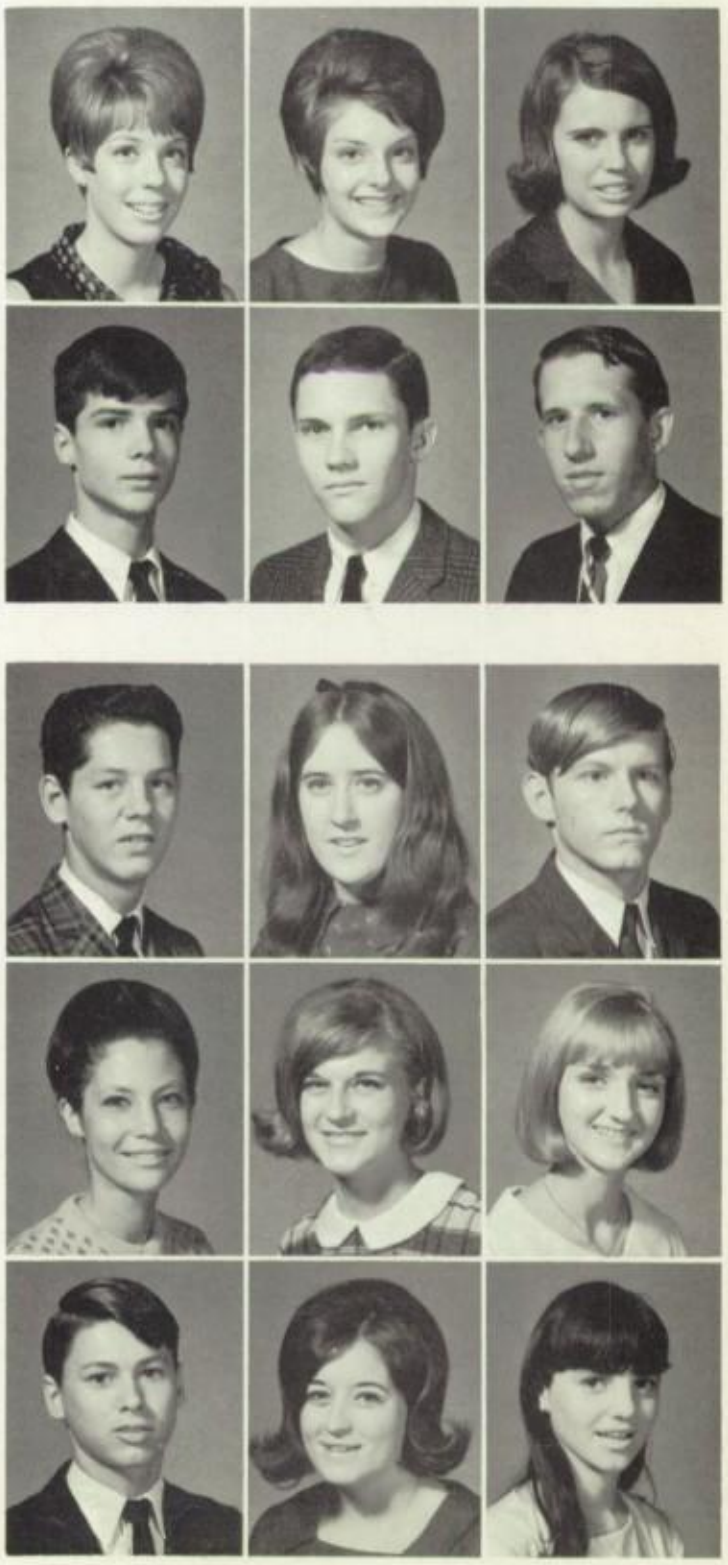
Julie Horton
Kathy Hosek
Carol Howard

Steve Howe
David Howell
Lowell Hudson

Steve Hudson
Susan Hudson
Tommy Humphrey

Susan Hunnicutt
Pat Hunt
Cathy Hurley

Jim Hurt
Regina Hutcheson
Diane Hutson

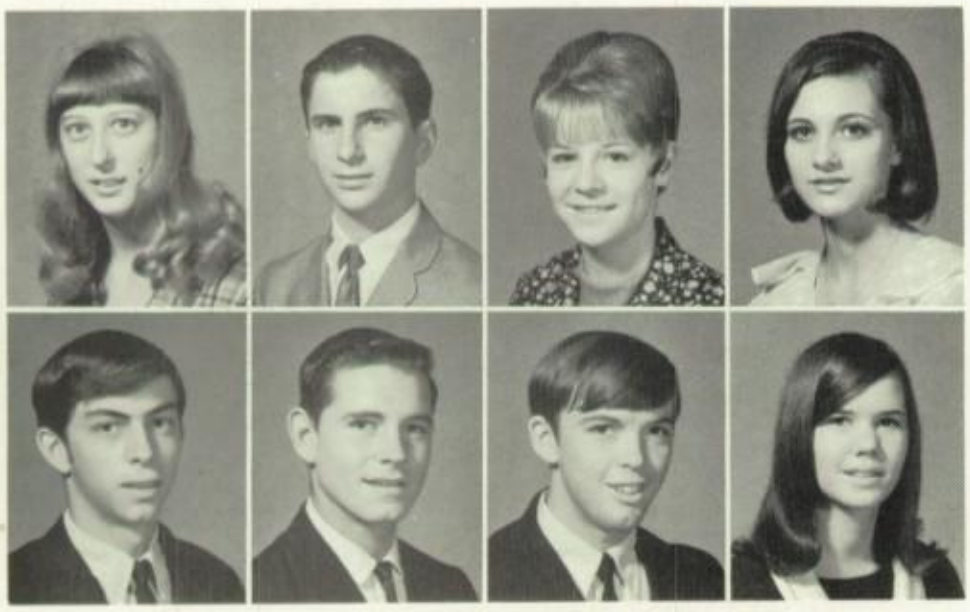


Gary Hutson
Beckie Hutton
Julie Huzarevich

Marlene Imber
Lindsey Ingram
Mike Irvin

Mike Israel
James Jackson
Jay Jackson

"FRITTERS GO BETTER WITH COKE!" Rita Rogers, Charlotte McClelland, Pam Aslin, and Paula Hansen devour the fruits of their homemaking labors.



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Gary Jahns
Diana James
Malyna Jameson

Rick Jamison
Gerald Jenkins
Johnny Jenkins
Kathie Jernigan

Craig Jones

Don Jones

Jim Jones

Jo Ann Jerome
Cindy Job
Barbara Johnson

Bud Johnson
Mary Ann Johnson
Tracy Johnson

Clifton Kagawa
Sammy Kalil

Gordon Kaplan
Claudia Kay

Kathy Kelley
David Keltner

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Jim Kirk
George Knetjar

Becky Kenney
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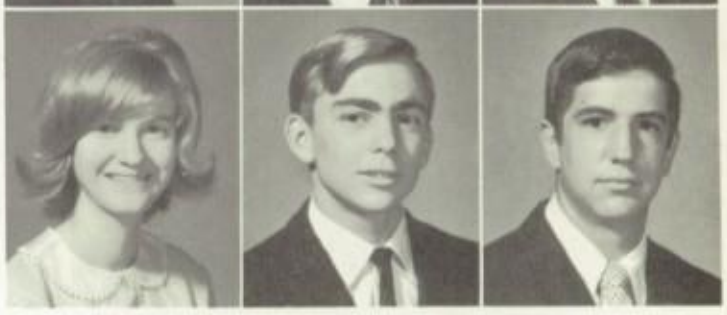


Susan Knott
Don Koonce
Doug Koonce

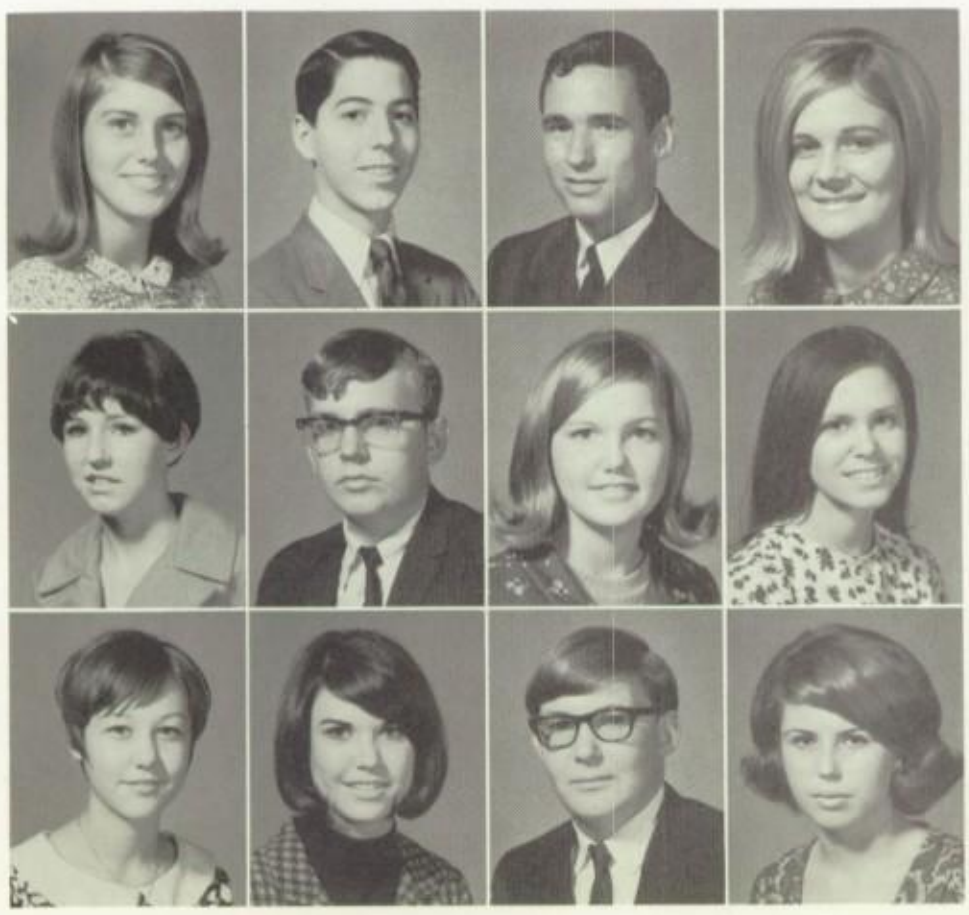
Alfie Kimmel

Gyrene Koonce
Barbara Krauss
Jeff Krauss
Jackie Kreisler

Lee Kimmell

Ricky Kriesberg
David Kubiak
Patrick Kubiak
Nick Kupferle

Teresa King



Kay Kurko
Harry Labovitz
Albert Lacaze
Aven Lacy

Susan Lacy
John Lamb
Sharon Lamb
Joan Landrum

Anne Landsfeld
Cynthia Langhammer
Coy Lanier
Kathy Lannon

Bill Lansford

Neta Lasater

Steve Lashlee

Juniors

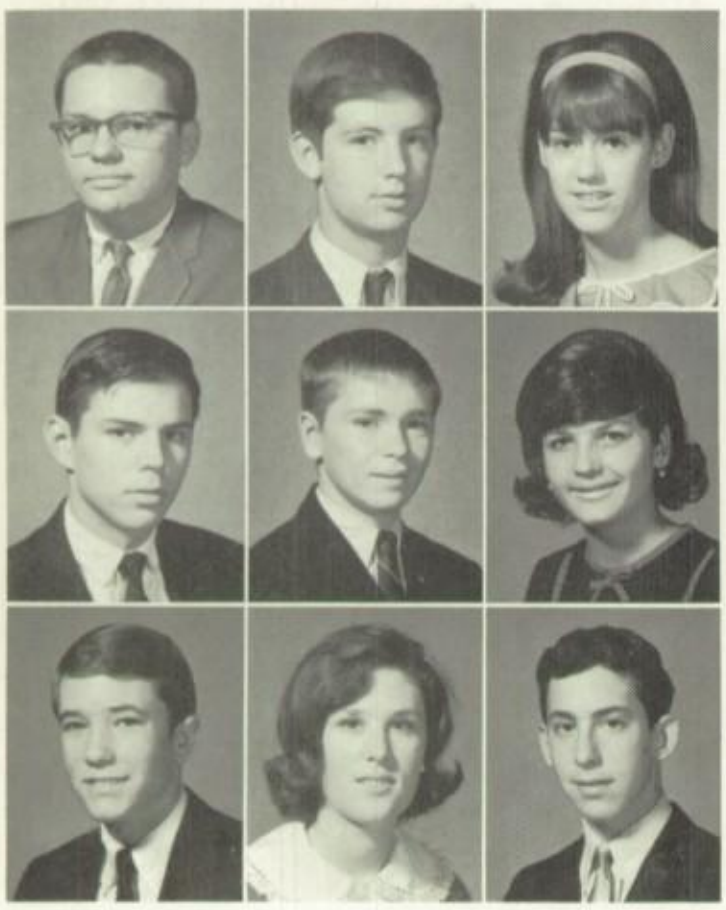
Claudia Latimer
Terry Layton
Cheryl Leach
Andrea Ledbetter

Jack Leverett

Terry Leff
Robert Lehman
Carol Leitch
James Leslie

Faye Levine

Undergrads Psyched and Seat-sore After PSAT



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Marylou Lindsey

David Lipscomb
Bennie Little
Patricia Locke

Steve Loftin
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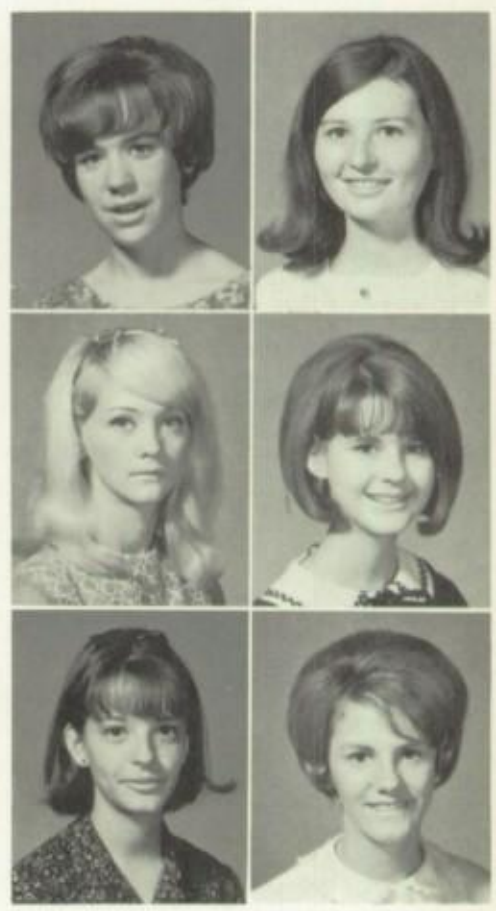
Marc Lopin

Helen McAndrew
Flora McCann

Vickie McCarty
Jan McClellan

Charlotte McClelland
Debbie McClure



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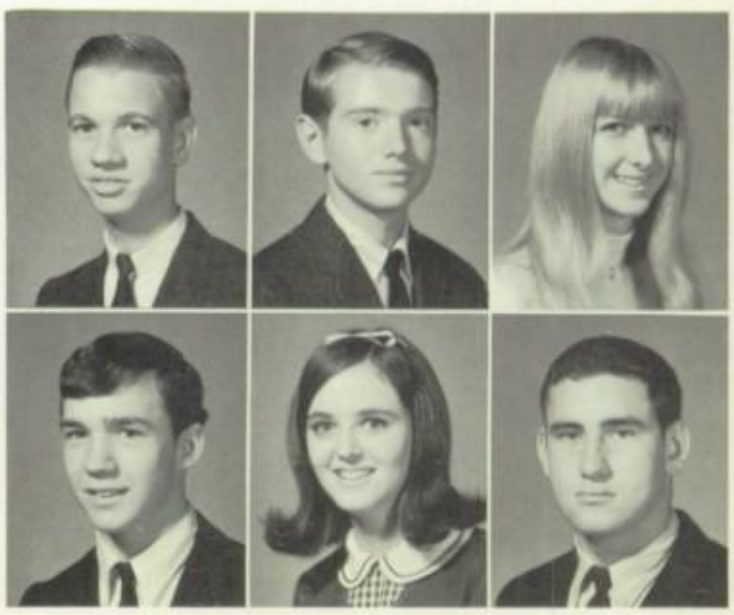
Rossi Luskey
Rick Lyon

Steve McCommas
Jim McCown
Karen McCoy

Bill McCullough
Suzie McDonald
Randy McFarland



Don McGilvray
Linda McGinness
Tim McGinty

Darby McInturff
Ann McKithan
Steve McLaughlin

Nancy Maddox
Wayne Maddux

Steve Madsen
Tommy Mahoney

Wanda McLellan
Donna McMillan

John Mallow
Dan Edward Malmstrom
Sandra Manasco

Harold McMullen
Mary McMurtre

Cindy McReynolds
Gloria McReynolds

John Mann
Ricky Mann
Nancy Maples

Mary Marrs
Harry L. Martin
Joyce Martin

Patricia McSwain

Gary Maberry

Ron Mason
Jim Massie
Lauren Massey
Michael Maurer

Edie Mayer
Marsha Mayhall

Juniors

Al Mayo
Suzy Meek

Kerry Miller
Marcia Miller
Marilyn Miller

Clayton Meissner
Richard Mellina

Ronald Miller
Ronnie Millican
Rhonda Milling

Bobbie Menefee
Mike Merrill

Martha Minton
John Mitchell
Mike Mitchell

Billy Michero
Bud Middleton

Alan Moller
Linda Monahan
Patty Monthie

David Miller
James S. Miller

David Moore
Docia Moore
Dwain Moore

BECKY WHITTEN POINTS OUT THAT JUNIORS CAIN'T SPEL GUD. Juniors display the posters which they made in their English classes in observance of "Fire Prevention Week".

Jan Moore
Kathy Moore

Linda E. Moore
Susanne Moore

Bobby Mooring
David Moorman

Steve Morehouse
Johanna Morgan

Guy Murray
Jaynie Muse
Bill Myers

Nancy Myers
Andy Nantz
Mike Nantz

Melissa Morgan
Sam Morgan
Sharon Morphis

Gary Morrah
Barbara Morris
Russ Morris

Sarah Morris
Lionel Morrison
Lynell Moses

Rhonda Nash
Cheryl Nave

Teri Neal
Diane Neel

Eddie Neel
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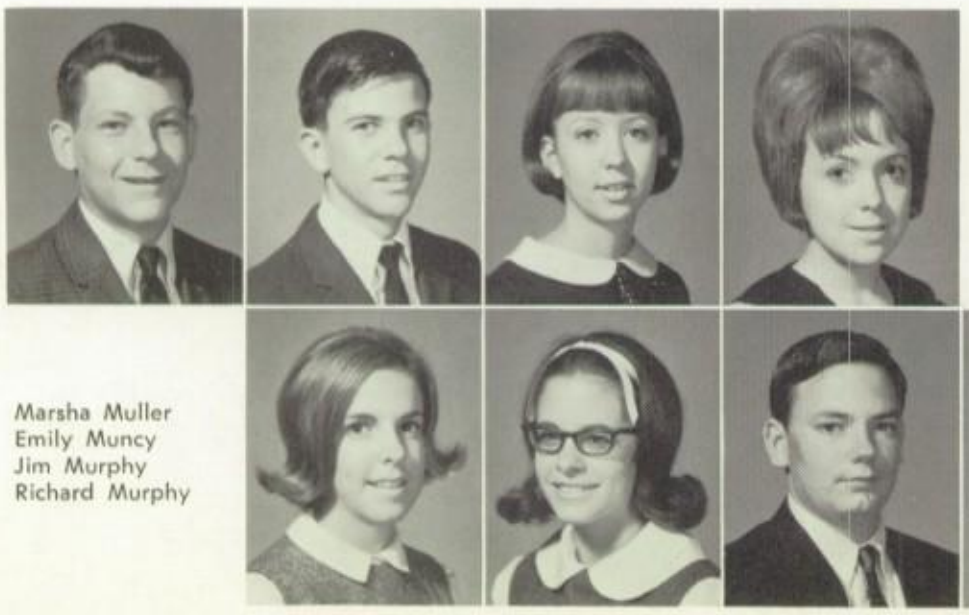
David Nemitz
Joan E. Nevins

Tommy Motl
Ronnie Motley
Andrea Mulder
Judy Ann Mullens

Robert Newcomer



Marsha Muller
Emily Muncy
Jim Murphy
Richard Murphy

Juniors

Juniors

Bill Newman
Nancy Newsom
Russ Nibbelin
Rusty Nicklas

Barbara Oliver
Cheryl Ore
Glenna B. Orman

Barbara Nordhem
Jane Norris

Steve Noteboom
Stephen Nudleman

Eyvonne Ortiz
Sharron Owen
Sidney Owen

Pam Nunn
Glenna Nutt

Richard Pacheco
Debbie Paine
Sally Palmer

Sally O'Brien
Kathy O'Byrne

Cyndy Pankonien
John Papai
Charlie Pardue
Jerry Parker

Ronald I. (Rip) Parker
William Lee Parker
Larry Lee Parsons
Charlotte Parrott
Marsha Patterson
Paula Patterson

Lana Paul
Steven Paul
Barbara J. Paulson
Glenda Payne
Don Payte
Beverly Peard

Janet Phillebaum
Cheryl Phillips
Sherwin Phillips
David Pickett
Marigene Pierce
Ronnie Pinkard

Baker Peeples
Martin Pehkonen
Doug Pennington
Janice Perkins
Don Perry
David Pharries

Juniors Reach Half-way Point in PHS Career

Gary Pipes
DeLyn Pittman

Guy Pittman
Roger Pitts

Mary Poling
Randy Ponder

Dwaine Pope
Elaine Pope

Mike Post
Penny Potter

Deborah Poush
Johnny Powell
Cal Prahl

Sylvia Prater
Bill Price
Mark Pross

Stephen Pulliam
Margaret Purselley
Dennis Pustejovsky

Tom Rall
Venita Rau
Steve Rawson

Jayne Ray
Perry Raybuck
Dick Redmon

Juniors

Mike Redmon

Sandra Reese

Carolyn Reeves

Billy Reid
James Reynolds
Ted Reynolds
Leanna Richter

Kathy Rihel
Don Ringler
Bob Rios
Bettye Robertson

Ben Robinson
Bonnie Robinson
Freddie Robinson

Jim Robinson
Susan Robinson
Verna Gay Robinson

Jimmy Roe
Donald Keith Rogers
Randy David Rogers
Skip Rogers

Karen Rogerson
Diane Rosen
Billy Rosenthal
Rosalind Routt

Joe Rowland
Vicki Lynn Rowland
Margaret Rubin
Robert Ruiz

Lucretia Runkle

Ray Ruscoe, Jr.

Gary Russell
Jule Rutledge

Beth Ryan
Carline Sain

Joan Samuelson
Brad Sanders

Jerry Sankary
Wanda Savage

Larry Schuessler
Jerry Schwartz

Norman Scoggin

Carter Scott

Janie Scott

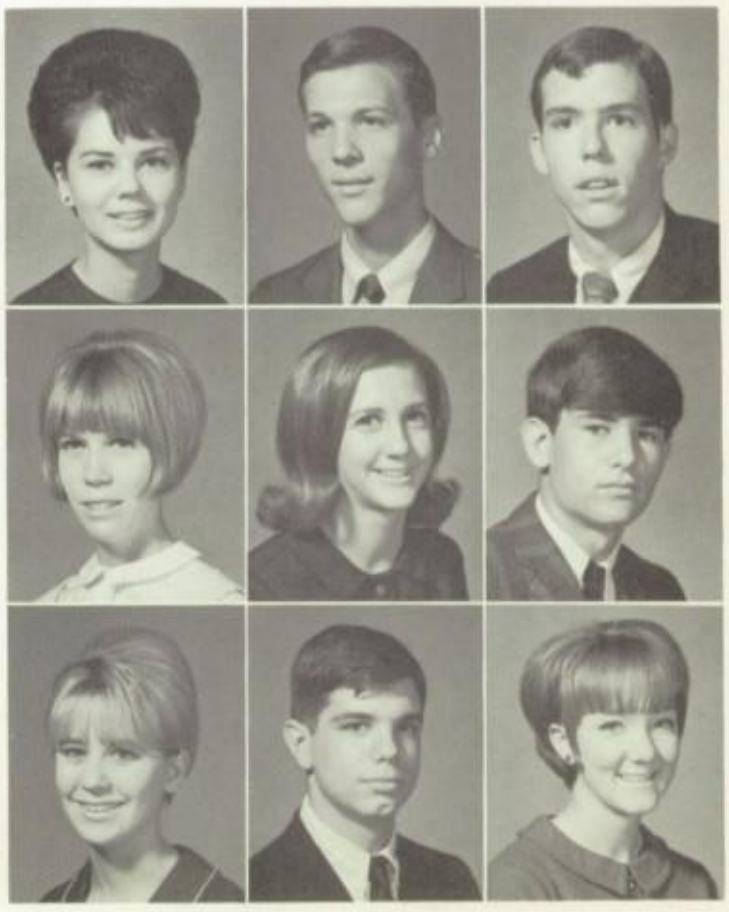
Michael B. Scott
David Sears
Cynthia Seibert

Richard Seifert
Cheryl Self
Scott L. Self

Sharon Seybold
Jerry Shadle
Jim Shaver
Bobby Shaw

Jim Shaw
Linda Shaw
James Shebesta
Mike Sheehan

"THERE GOES SNOOPY AFTER THAT GERMAN AGAIN!" Lee Kimmel and Van Green laughingly join the other students in a school fire drill.



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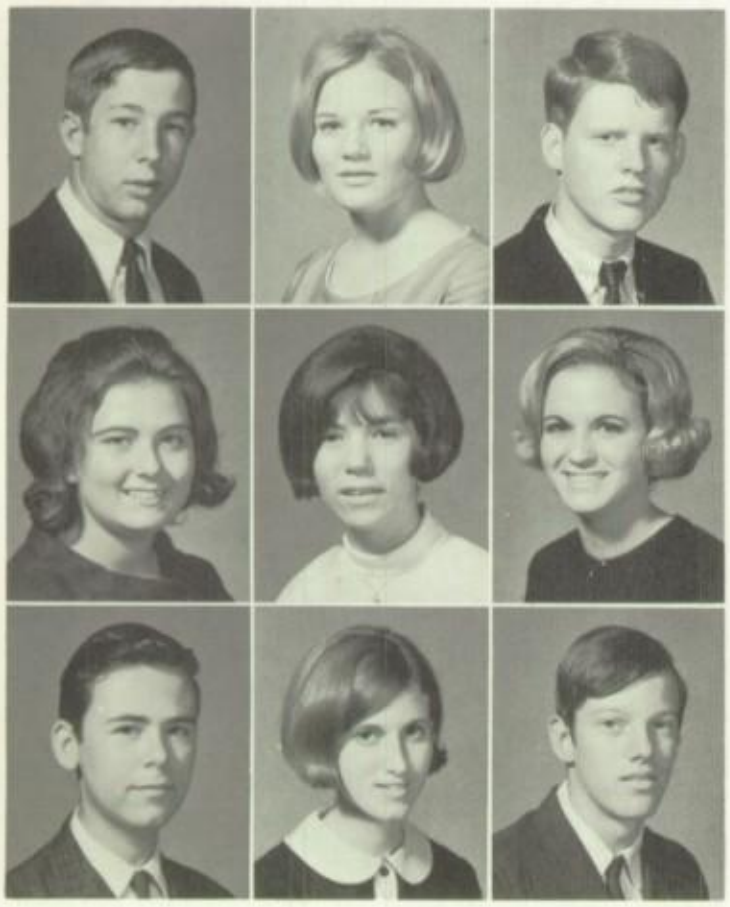

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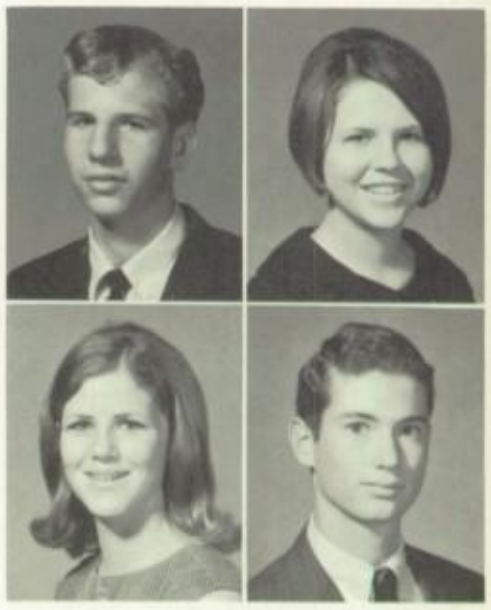

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Jackie Strother
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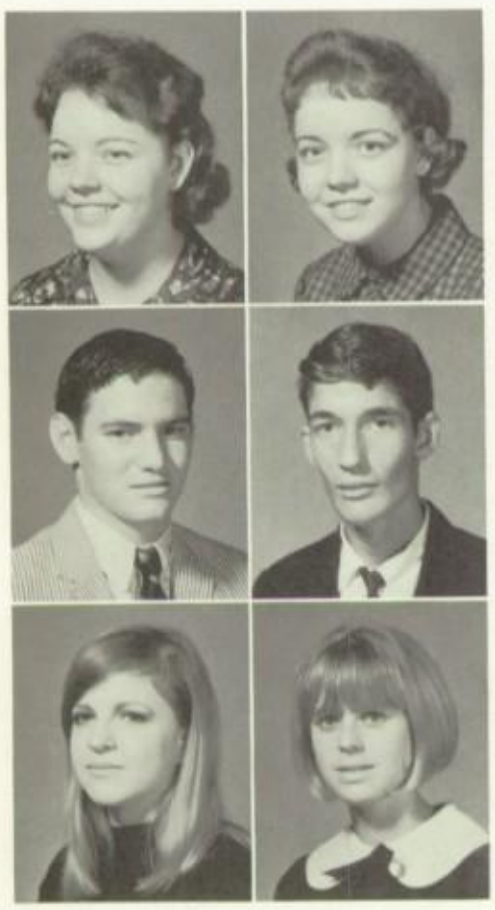

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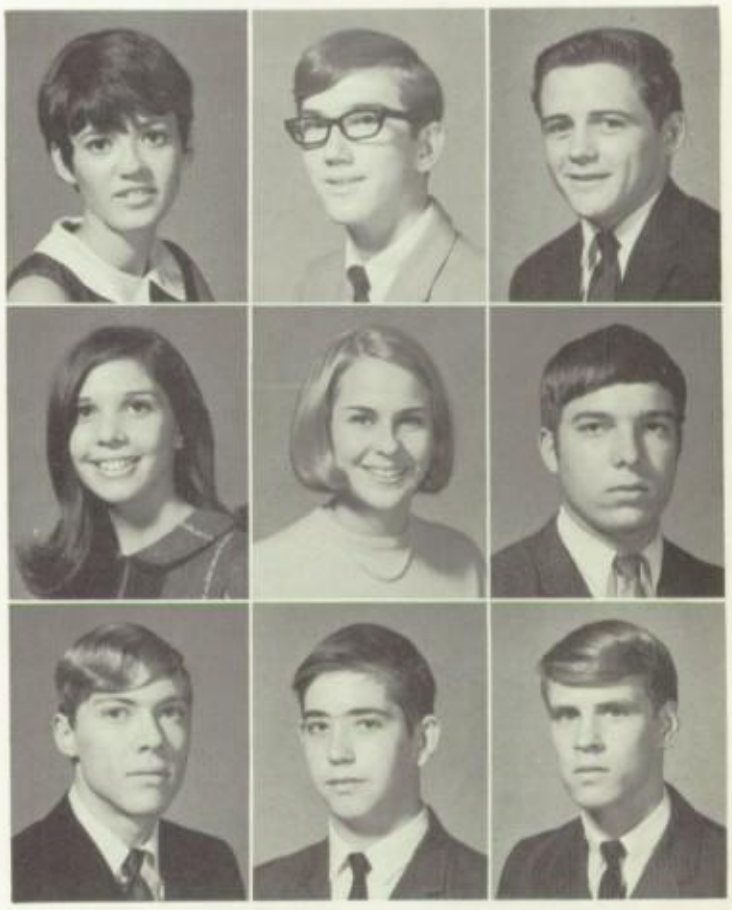

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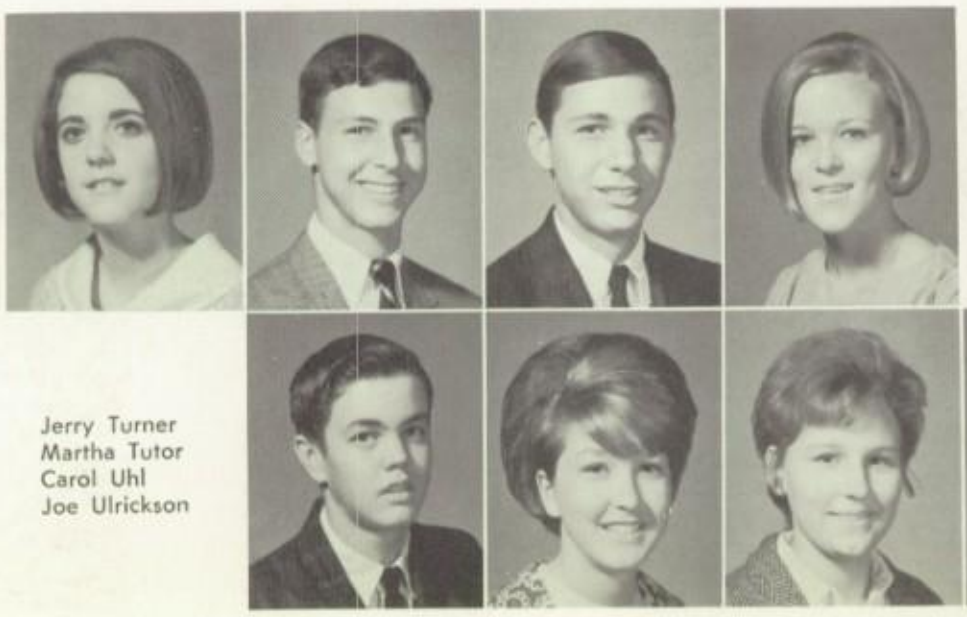
Juniors Scrape up Savings for Senior Rings

Linda Thornton

Don Tindall



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Marcey Wardlaw
Paula Warren

John Unangst

Jim Wassenich
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Doug Waters
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Mike Vahrenkamp

Jerry Valentine
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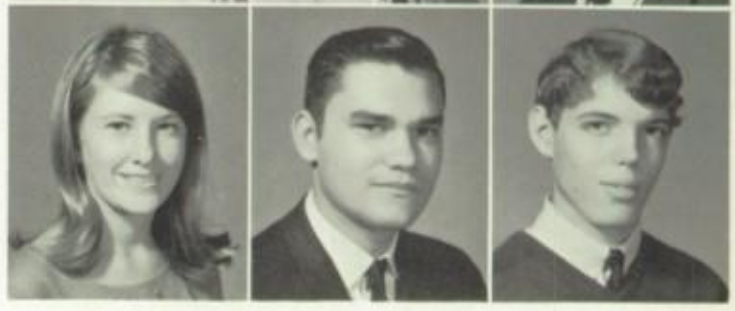

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Lewis Wall
Diana Wallace

Carl Weisser
Wendell Ward

Jerry Wender
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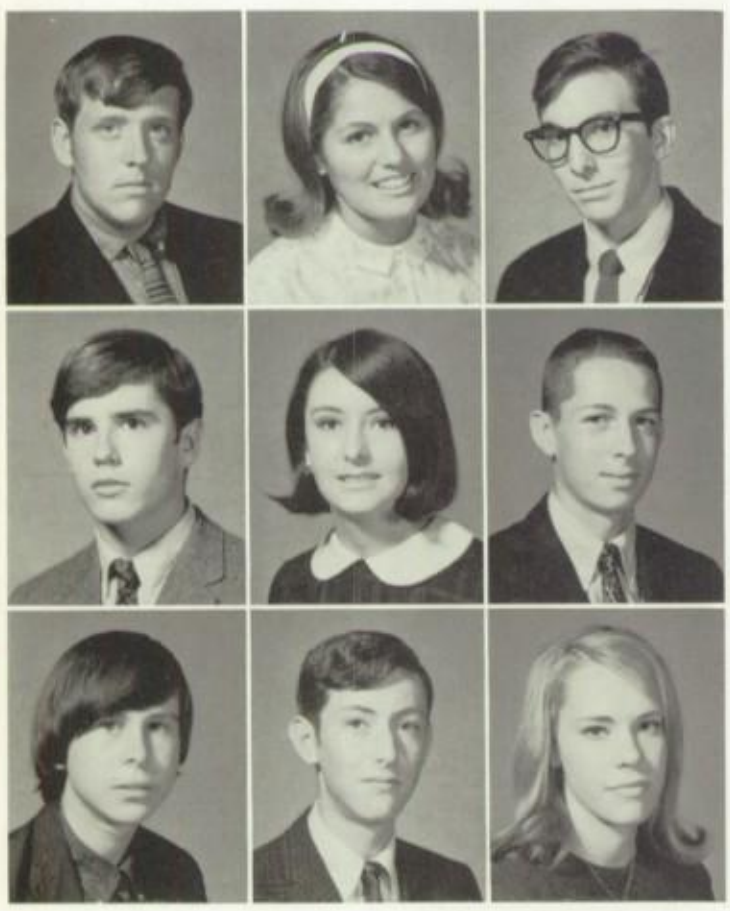
Henry White

The excitement and verve of American history class is mirrored in the faces of Julia Taylor, Michel Caudel, Debbie Willbanks, and Judy Alley.



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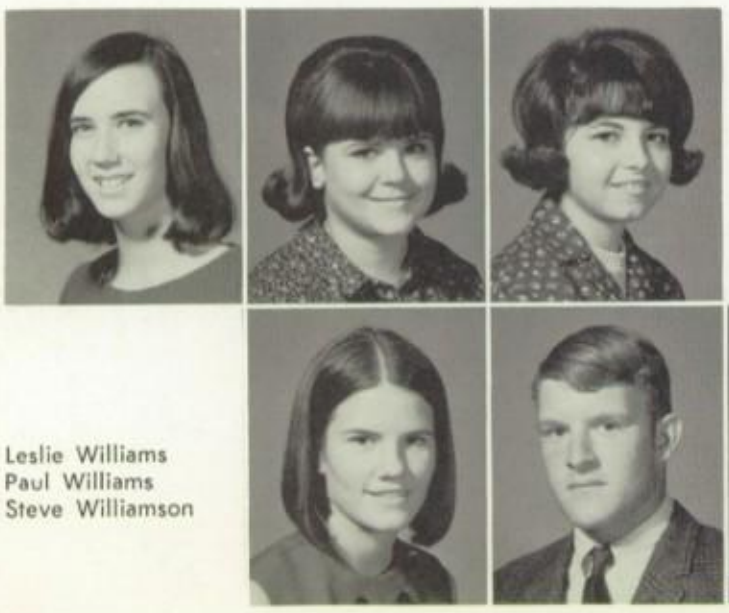

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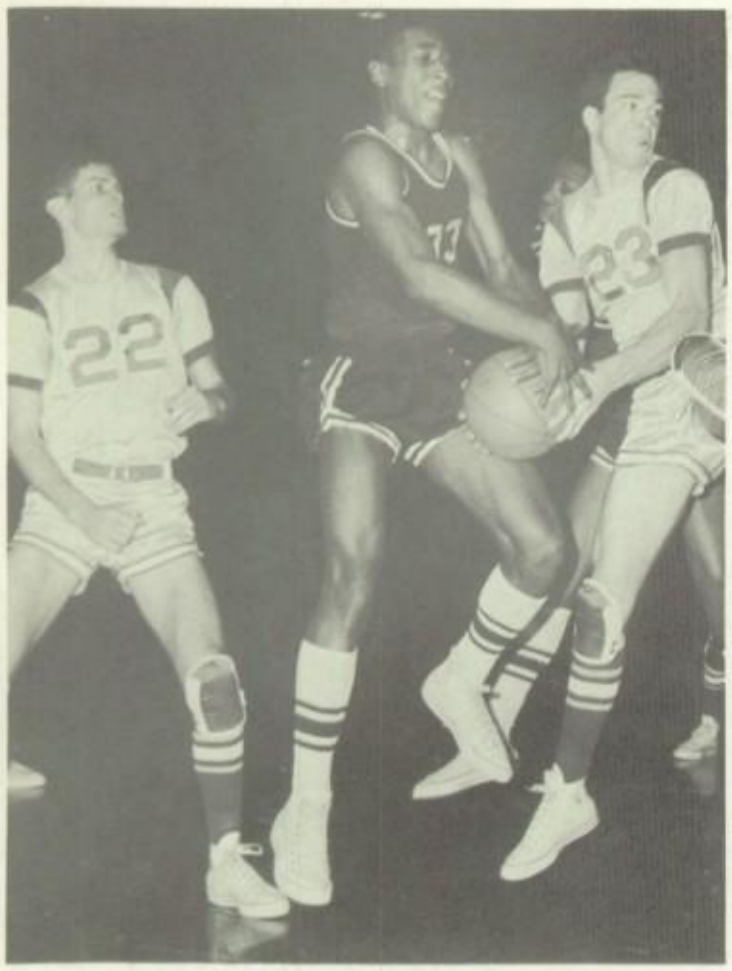


Mike Irvin grabs a rebound in the Tech game as Jim Shaw assists. Four juniors helped out on the varsity team this year.

Emily Muncy performs a pantomime and dance routine at the Sports Follies.

Juniors Susie Allen, Nancy Brown, and Susie McDonald take a coke break at the Christmas French Club Party.

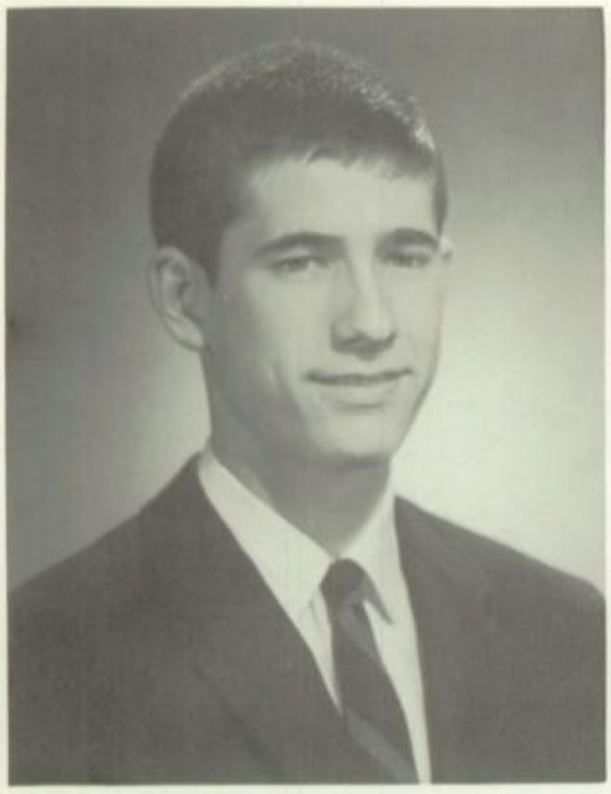
Charlie Conlee and Skip Sullivan concentrate on the lecture during their fifth period history class.

The "In-Between" Panthers Leave Their Second Year And Greet New Seniority

Paschal's trainer Aubrey Fisk renders first aid to Doug Waters.

Mike Nichols and Randy Hagan rack their brains for the answers on one of their final semester tests.

Juniors Barbara Nordhem and Nancy Chatmas are served "cafeteria style" at the Mexican Dinner in the school lunchroom. The dinner is an annual affair which is sponsored by the Paschal Athletic Club. This year the dinner was catered by Pancho's. The award-winning stage band provided the evening's entertainment.



BRUCE BAUGHMAN
President

Class Sponsors: Front row: Dean Cozine, Mrs. Martha Snider, Charlie Turner. Back row: Julien Saylor, Arthur Lotspeich. As sponsors, these guide the sophomores well.

JIM JOHNSON
Vice-President

JEANNIE CUSHMAN
Secretary

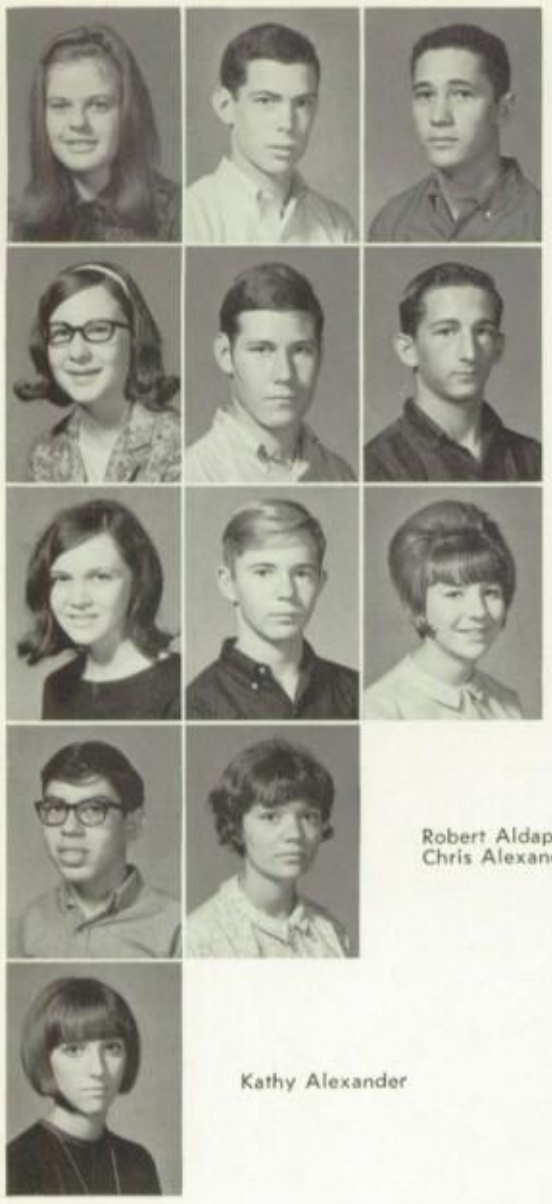
JUDY JAHNS
Reporter

Sophomore Officers Help to Orientate Their Class

"Hail, dear old Paschal, purple and white . . ." Julie Dubose, Suzanne Avirett, and Liz Johnston aid the spirit at a pep rally by joining in the alma mater.

As newcomers to Paschal, sophomores are immediately introduced to the traditional Panther friendliness and spontaneous spirit which characterize its students. Although it takes time to adjust to such a large school and a new routine, the sophomores are so engulfed by this spirit that they soon begin to feel right at home.

Pep rallies, Howdy Week, and Homecoming are only a few of the many activities in which sophs may participate. These functions help to instill further Paschal's concept of spirit into someone yet new to its time-honored traditions. But athletic spirit is not the only kind. There is also a spirit of working together in a classroom, a spirit of making better grades, and a spirit of simply being together with one's classmates between periods. All of these are witnessed and experienced by the sophomore as he takes on greater responsibilities and strives for his personal recognition at Paschal.



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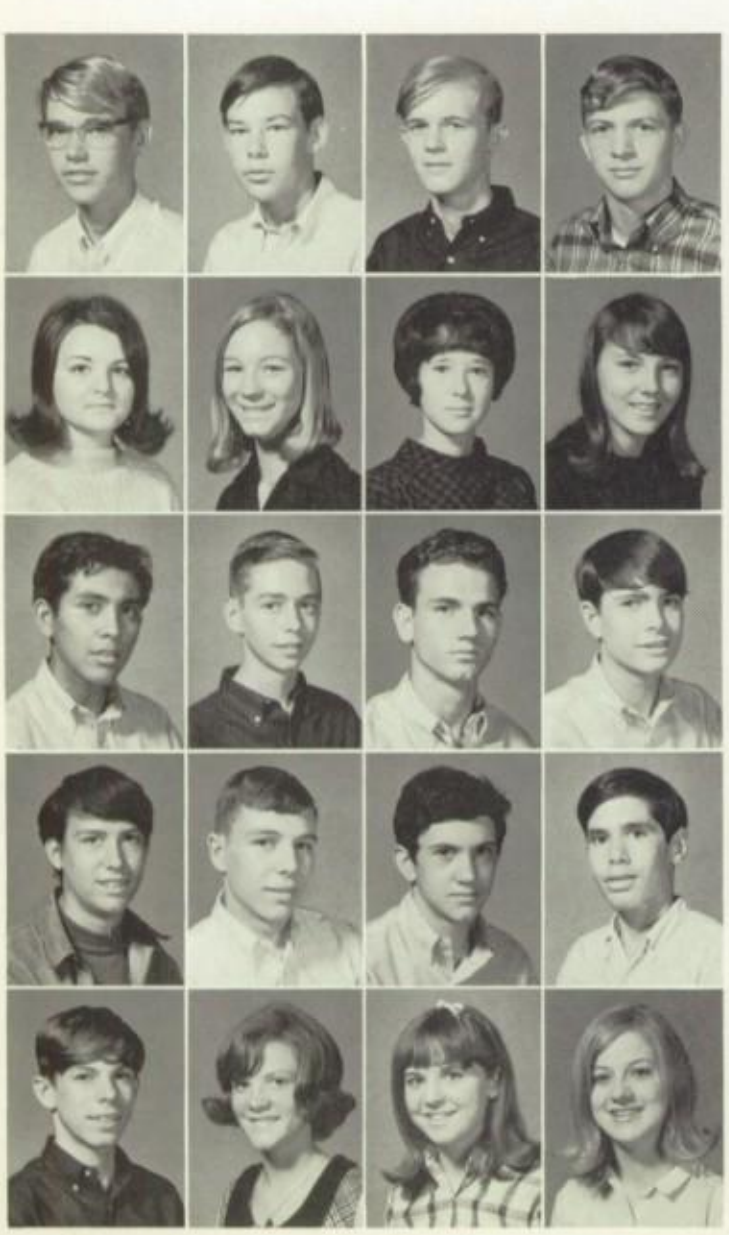
Sophomores



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Joanna Boyd
Millard Boyd

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Cathy Bogue

Kirk Blackmon

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Cathy Bolinger

Brian Breeze
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Nita Brewer

Steve Bond
Carol Booth

Susan Boston
Bill Boughton

Martha Bowden

The eyes of sophs Barbara Hoggard and Paul Hamilton focus on biology.

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Chuck Briggs
Susan Briggs

Cynthia Brinson

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Janie Calicott
Chris Callaway

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Jo Ellen Cameron
David Camlin
Ann Campbell
Bill Campbell
Irene Campbell

"Fish" Enter with Apprehension and Wonder

Katie Campbell
Bob Cannon
Marge Cantrell
Rita Carb

Billy Chromaster
Patti Clampitt
Barbara Clark

Kerry Carlson
Laurie Carpenter
David Carri
Mary Louise Carrillo

Cheryl Clark
Edward Clark
Marcia Clark

Guy Carter
Louise Carter
Rick Carter
Sally Casler

Mary Clark
Carmen Clements
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Jesse Cohagan

Stanley Cohen
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Bill Collins

Todd Collins
Rita Cone

Linda Conley
Larry Conway

Marylyn Cook
Roland Cook

Ben Cooley, Jr.
Judy Cooley

Chris Coolidge
Ricky Cooper

Debbie Copeland
Clyde Cottongame
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Mary Kay Cowen
Jim Cox

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Hal Crews
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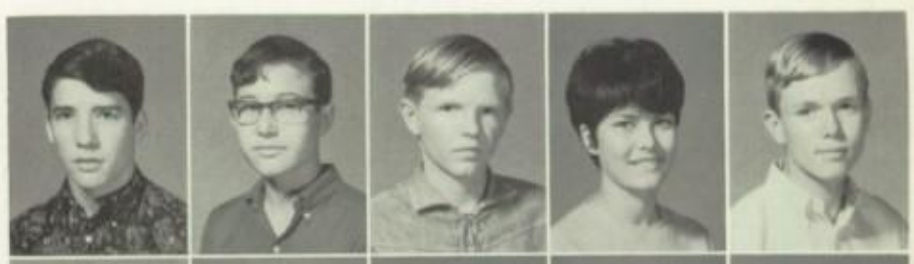

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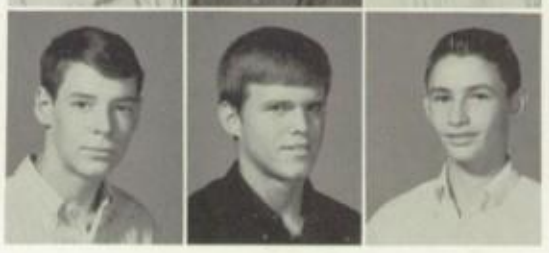

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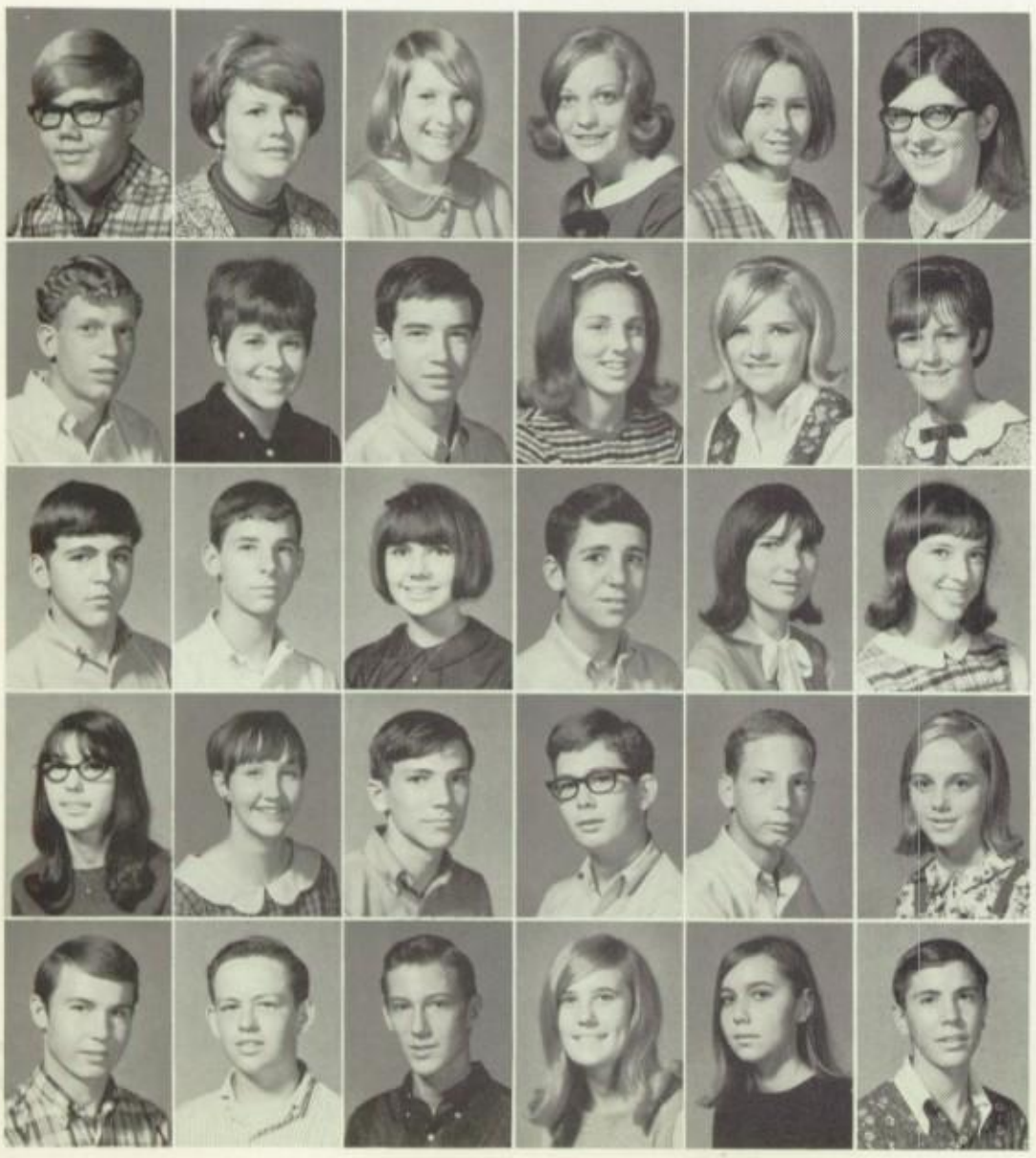

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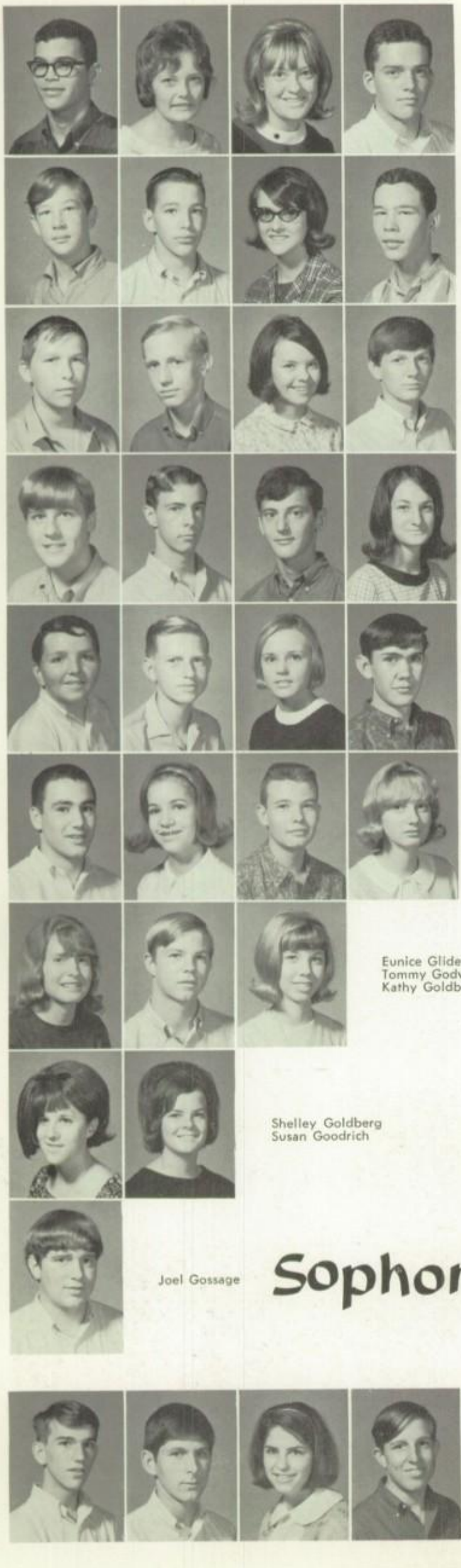

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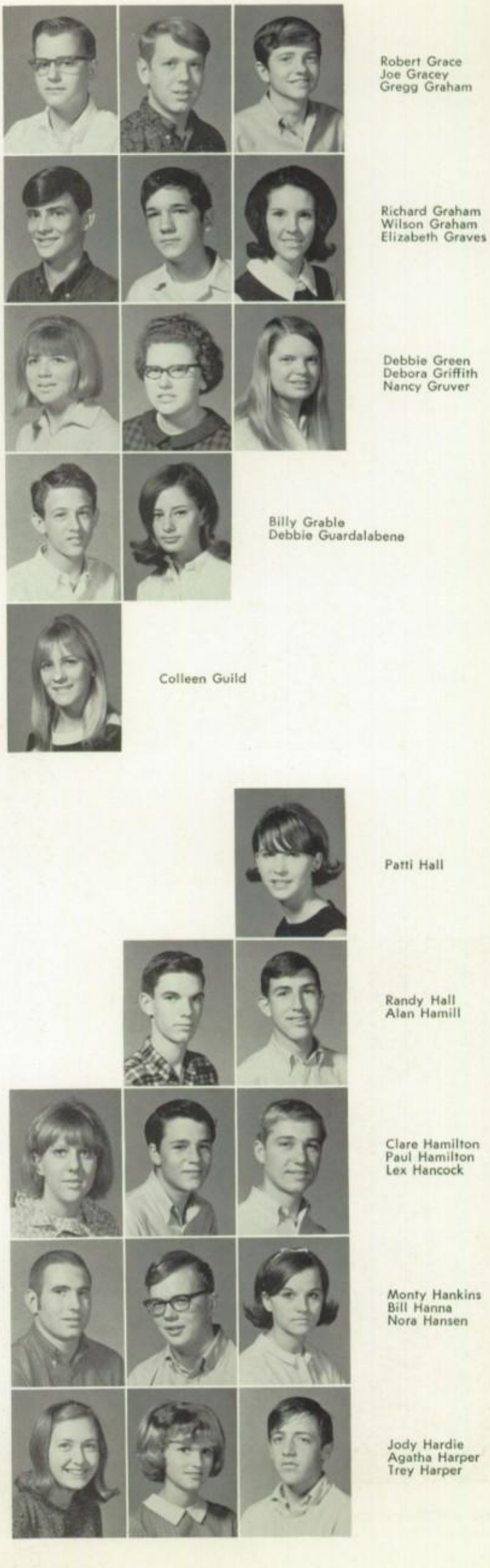

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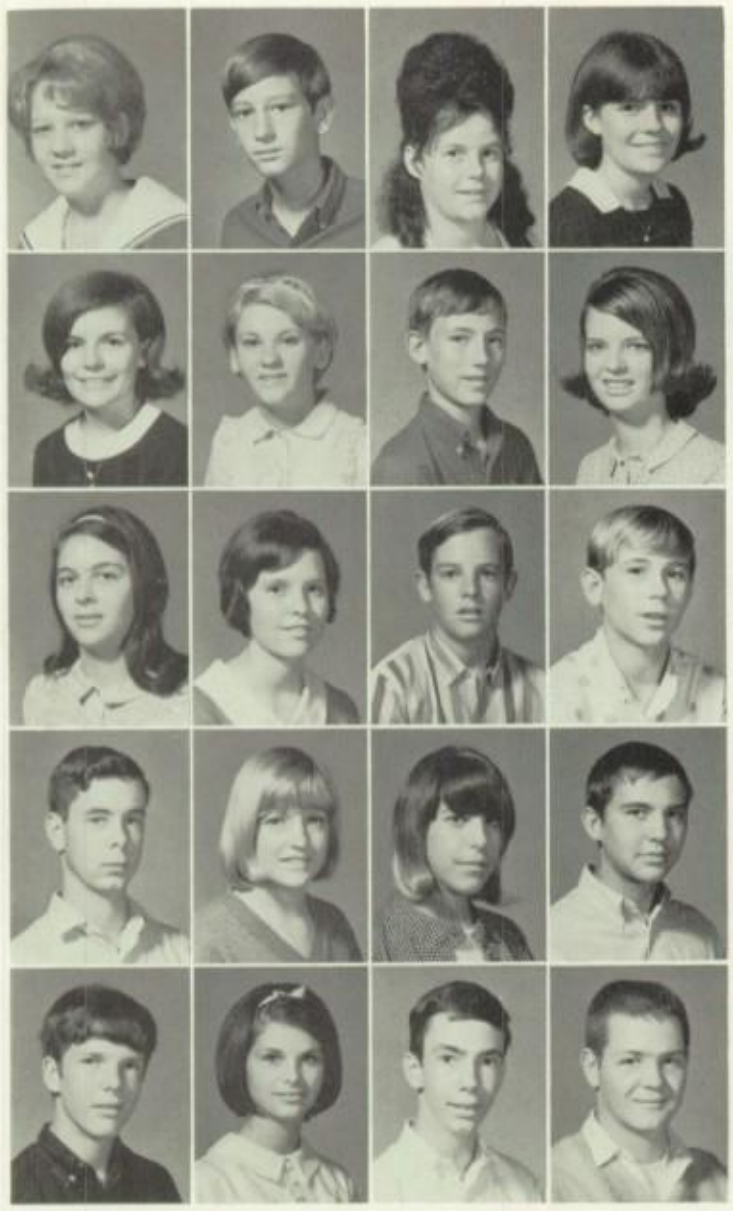
Gail Ward and Mark Marchand improve their vocabulary.



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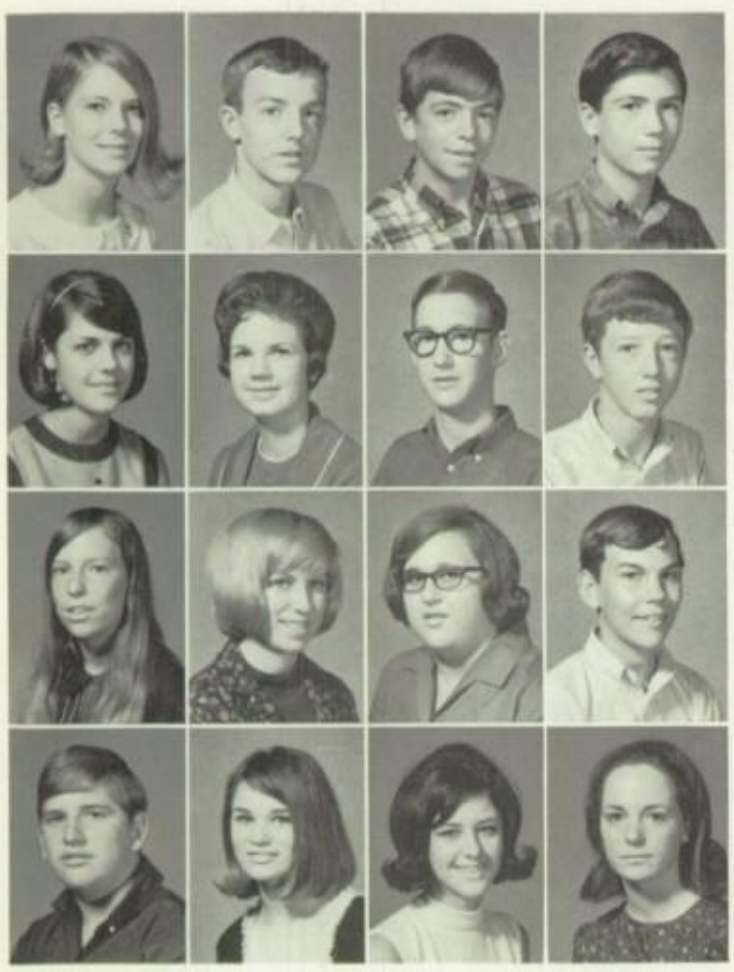

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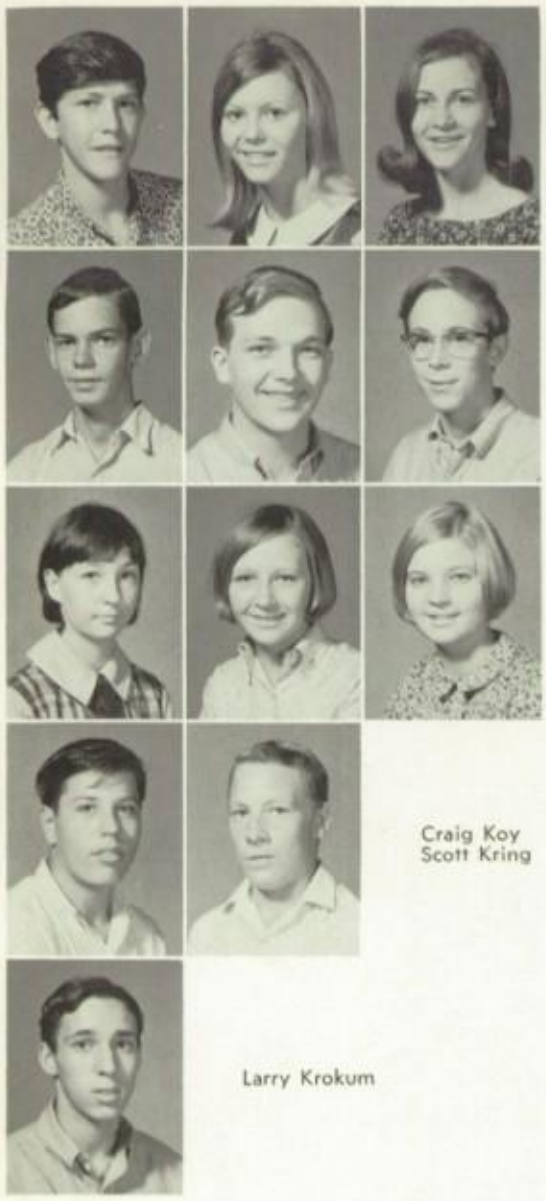
Sophs Help Continue the True Paschal Spirit



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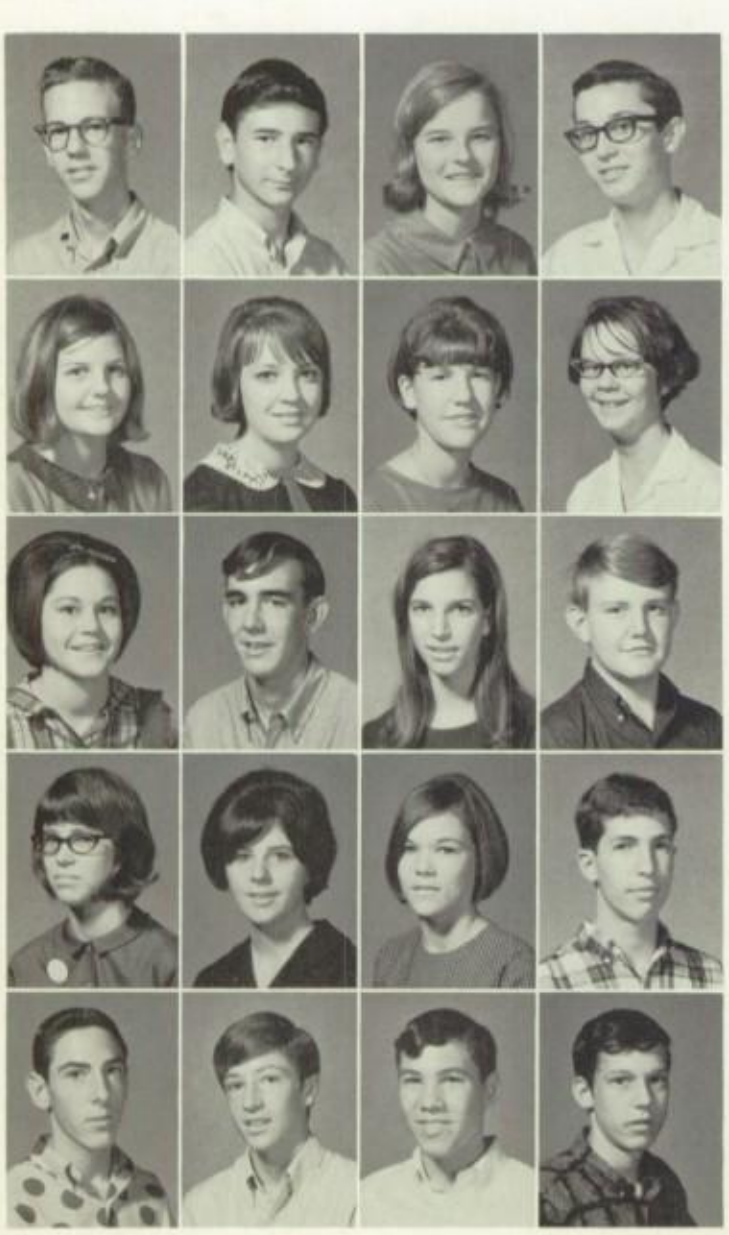

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"DOWN THE HALL AND FIRST DOOR ON YOUR RIGHT." Denise Lachance is directed by Cissy Ramsel to the auditorium to have her pictures taken.

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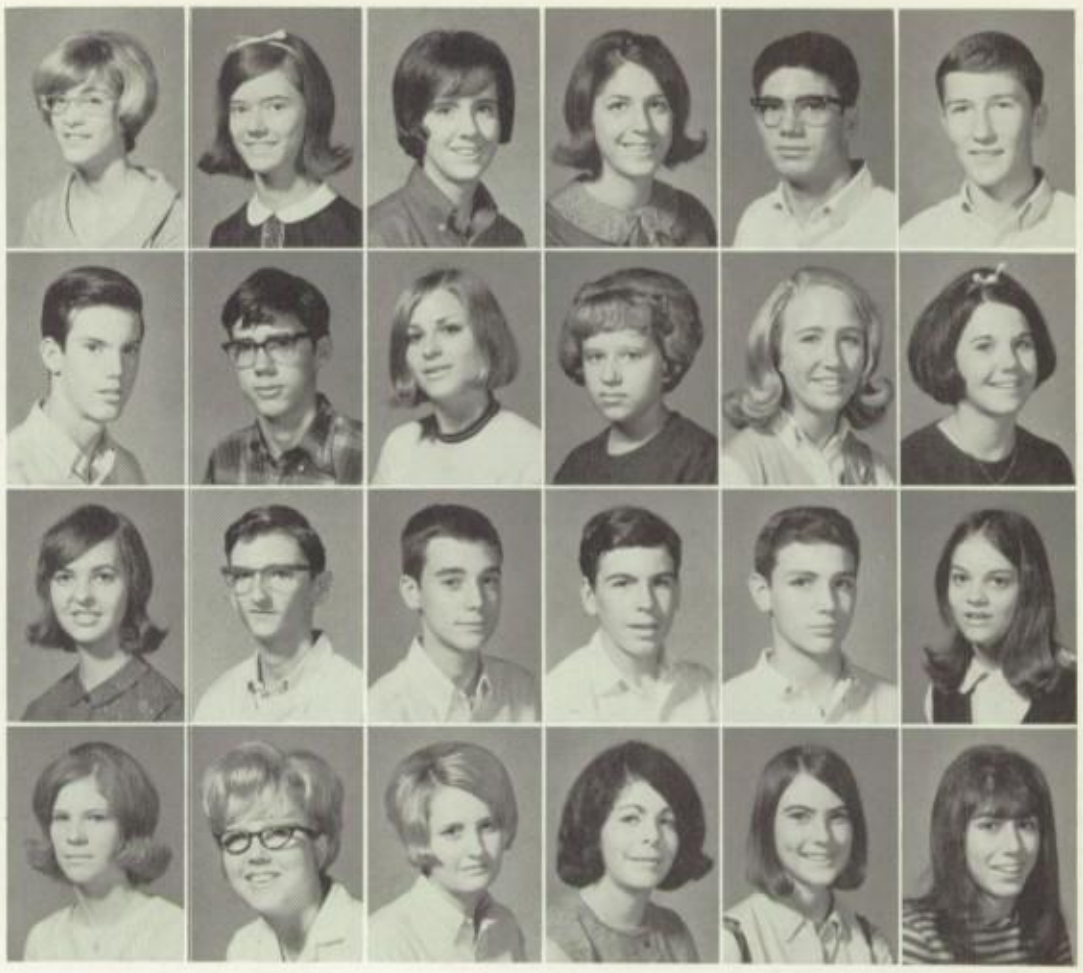

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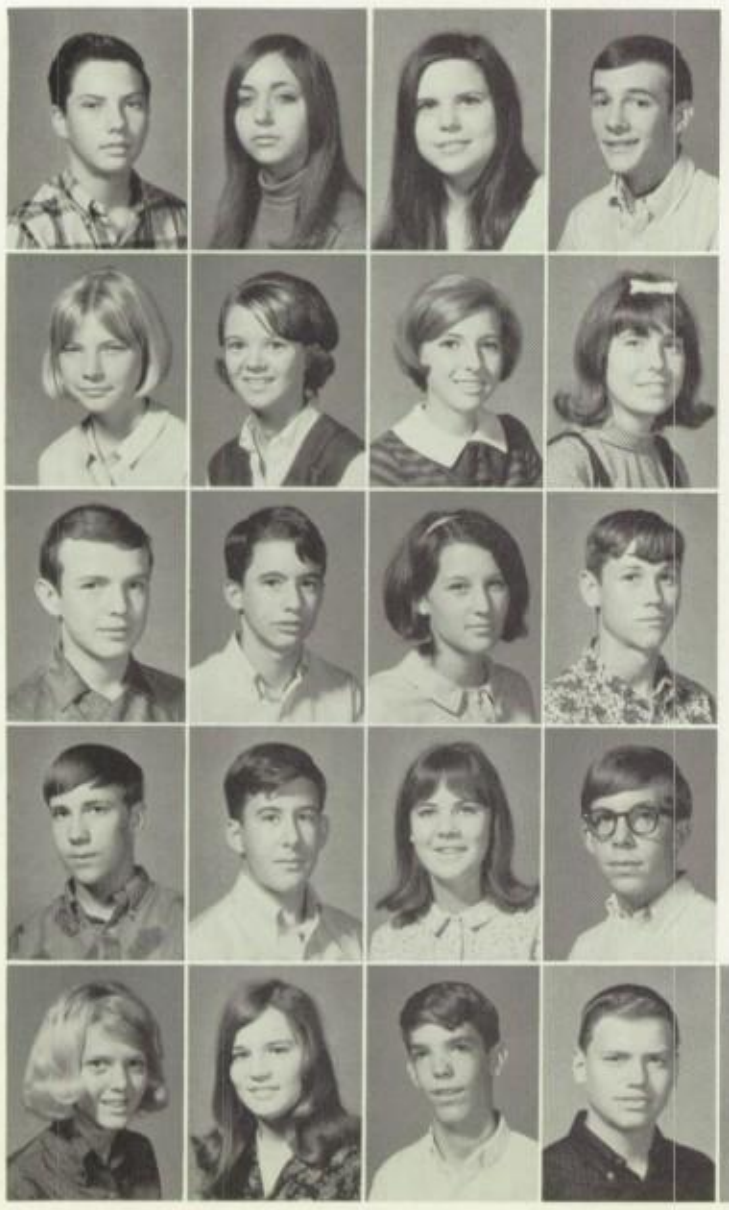

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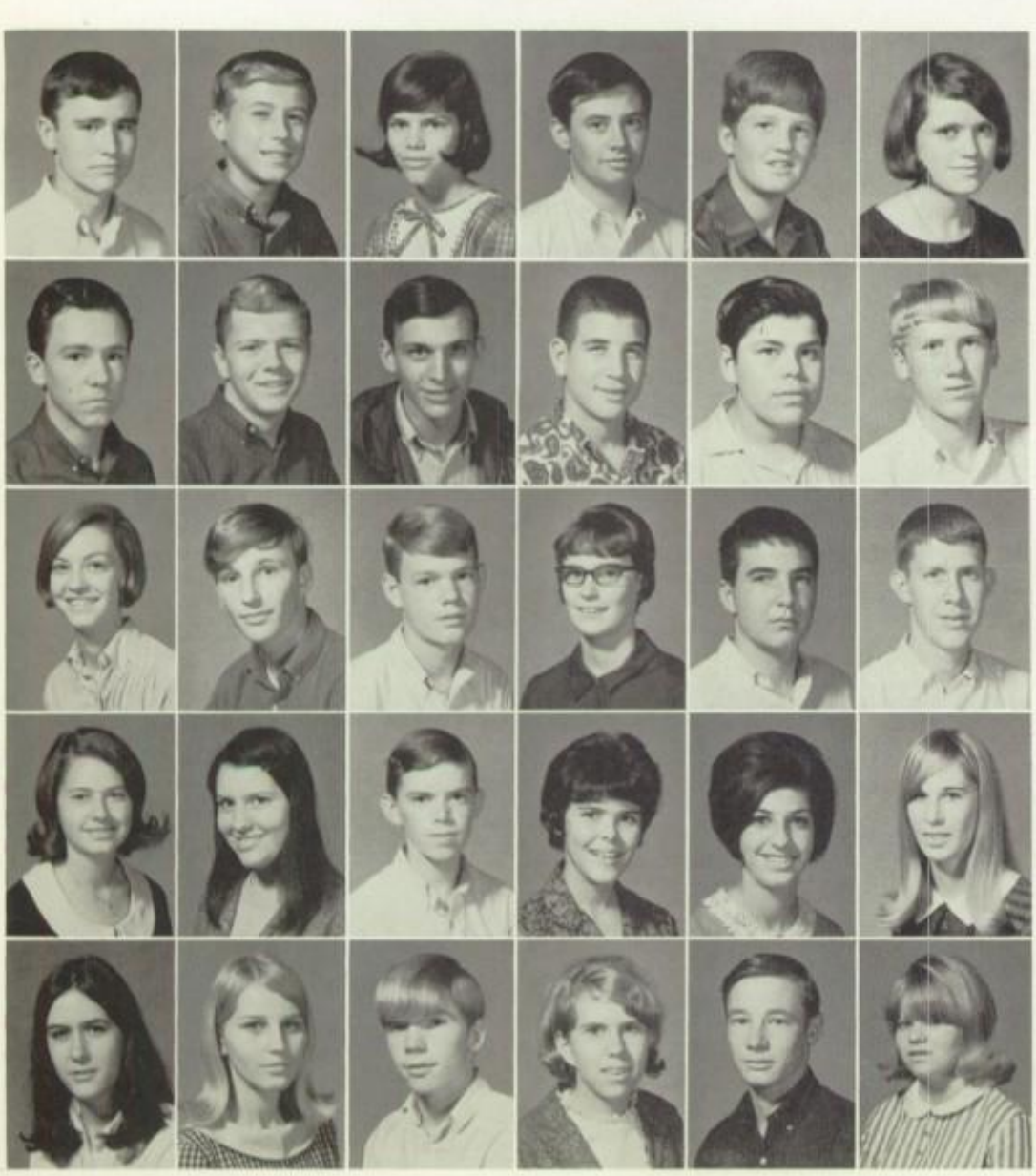

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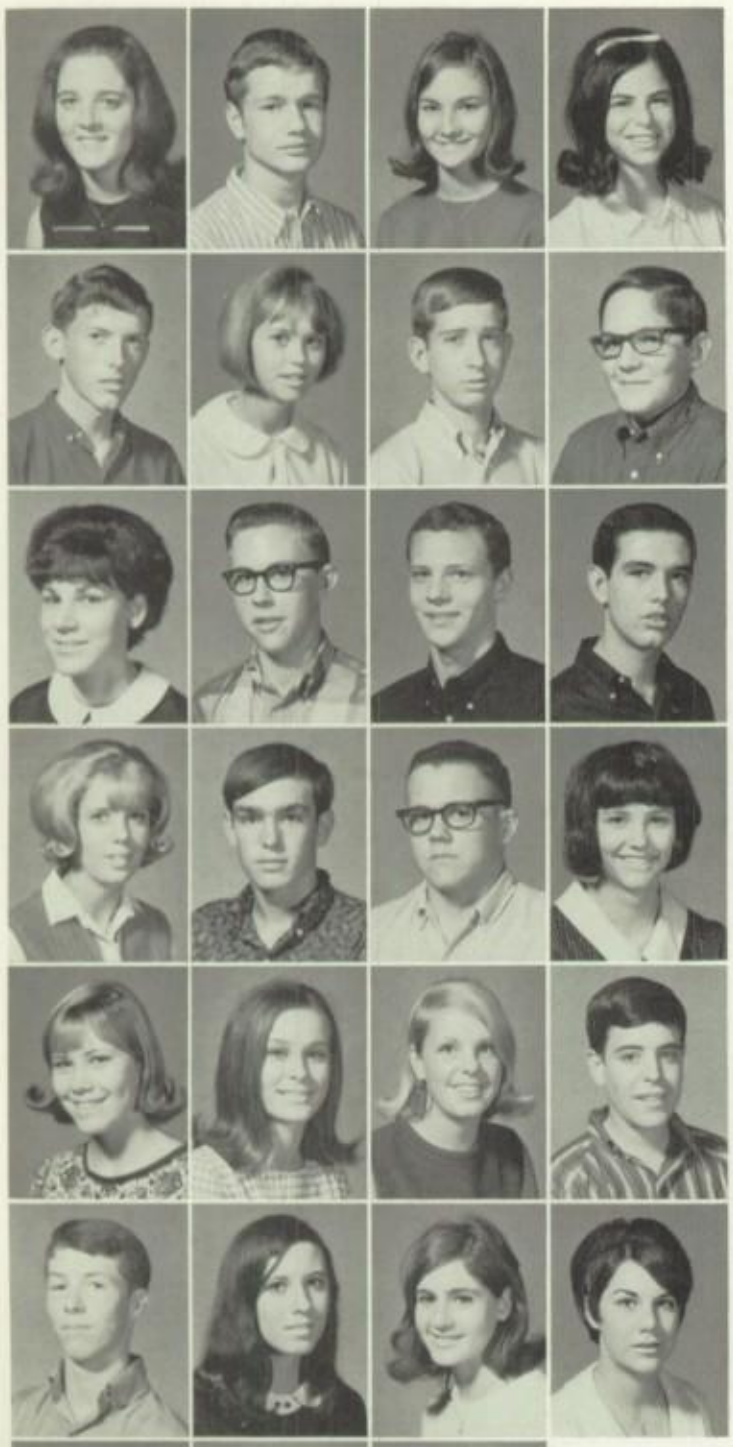

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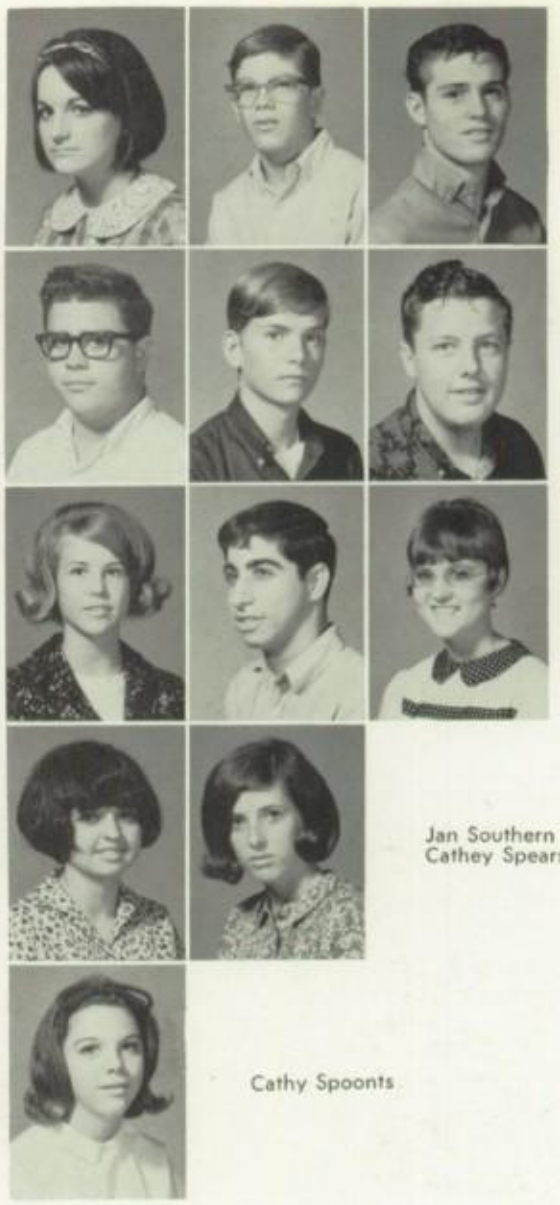

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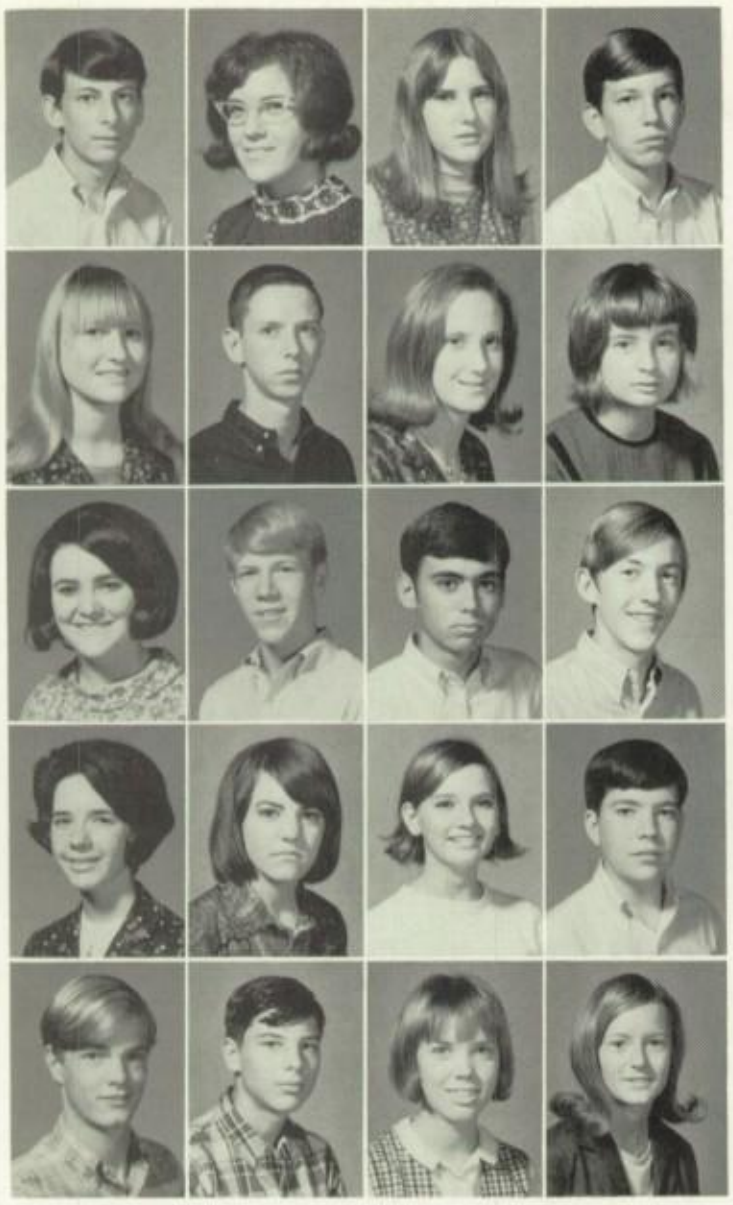
"GEE, A BOY NEVER ASKED ME FOR A DATE BEFORE!" Tammy Castle and Craig Brown stop in the hallway to talk before their sixth period classes.



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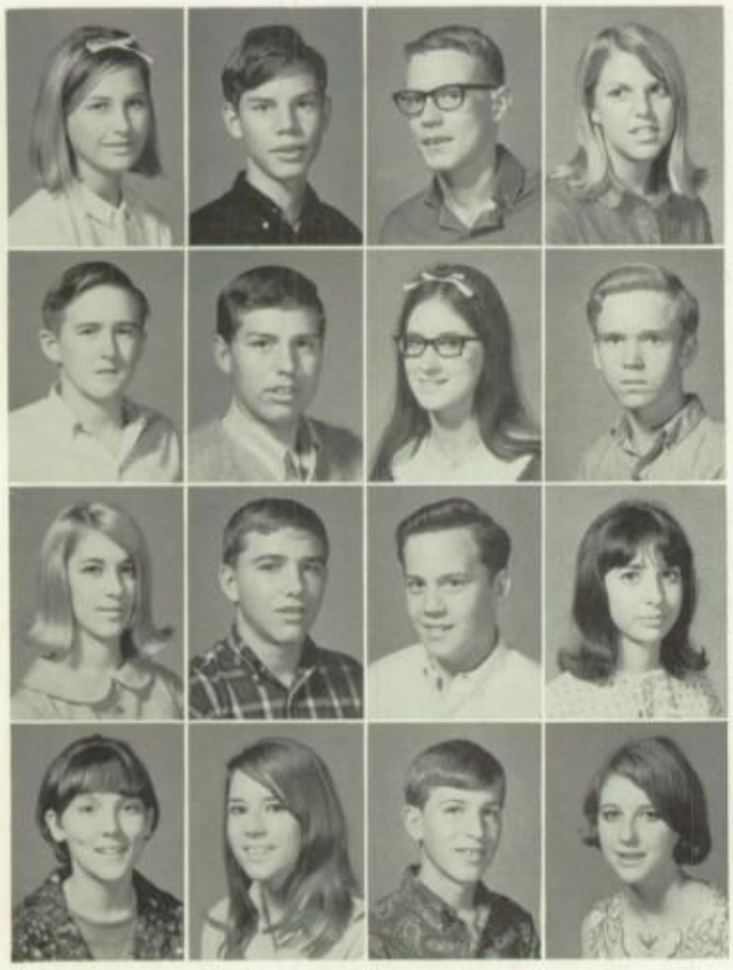

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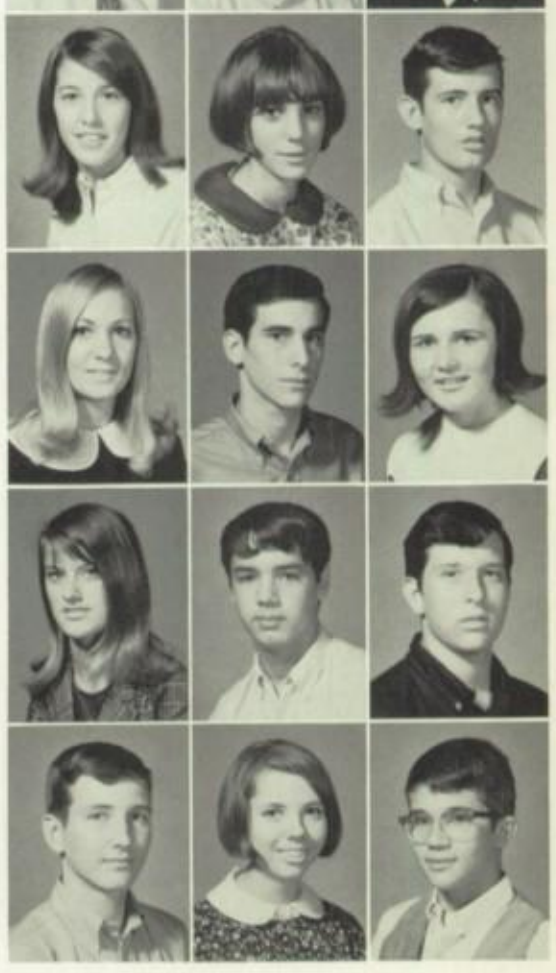

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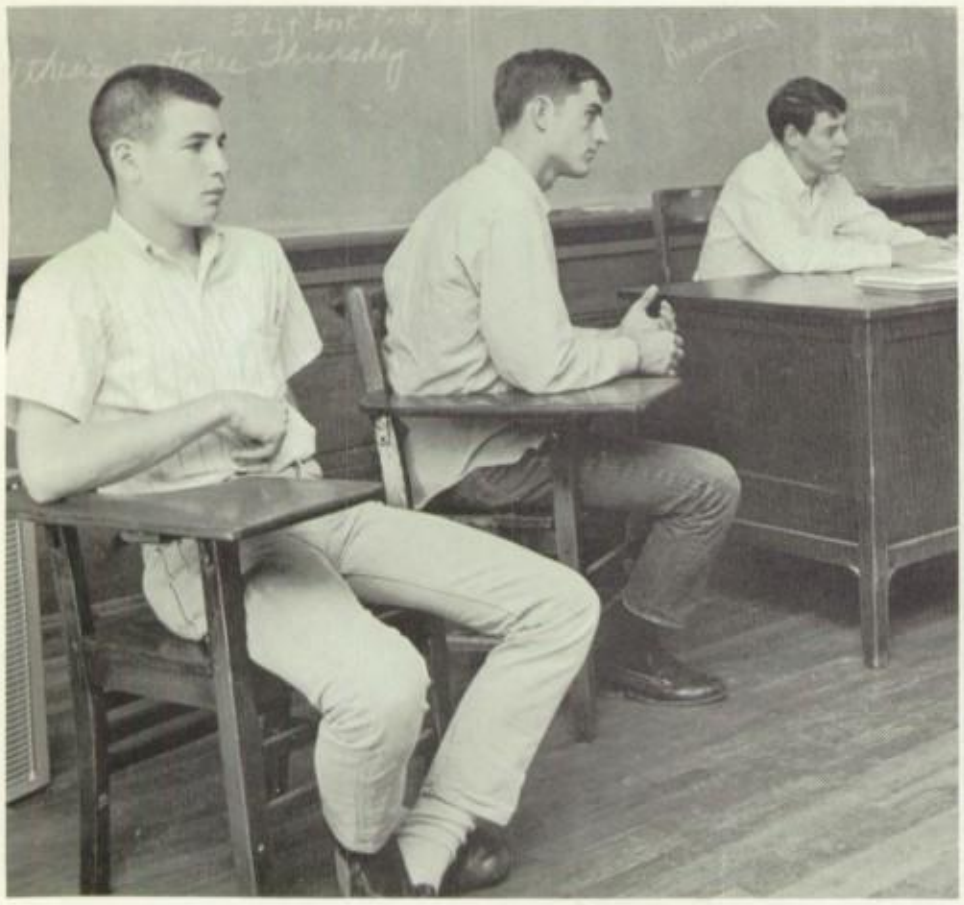
"DON'T BITE THE HAND THAT FEEDS YOU," quotes John Gantt dogmatically.

"THIS ONE'S ALIVE!" Sophomores Roxie Bales, Debbie Davis, and Pam Ryan enjoy a good meal at the annual spaghetti supper held March 3 and sponsored by the Band.

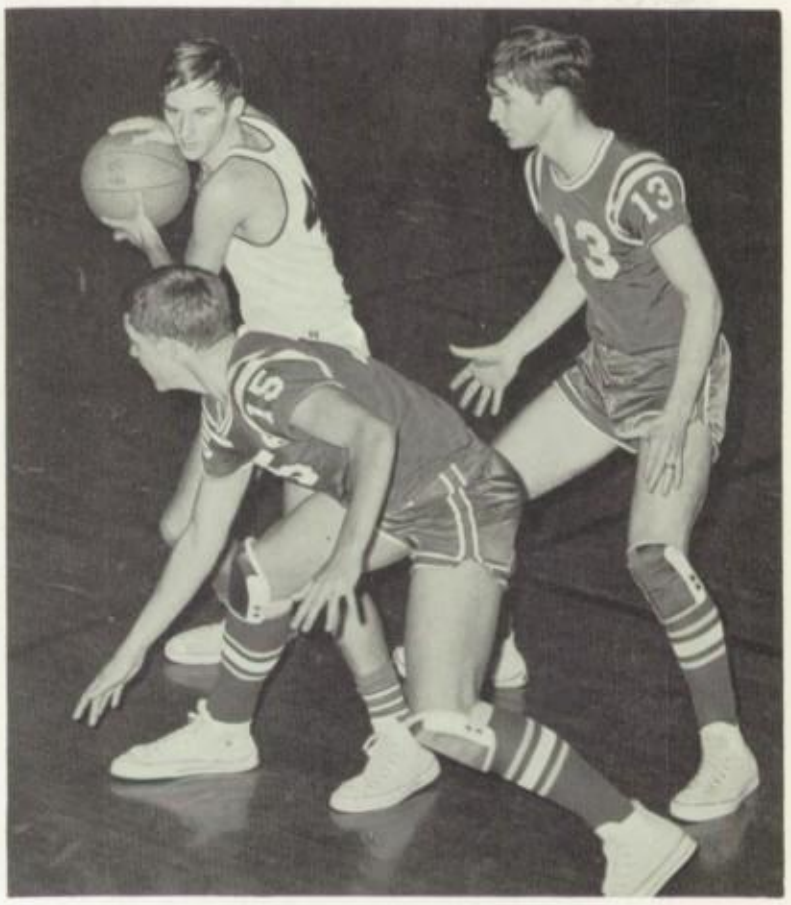
Cathey Spears asks Ann Woodfin about a problem in Spanish during fiifth period.

David Toothaker shows his brother art exhibit on the night of March 1 during Open House, a part of Public School Week.

John, I really must
You're great people
some great staff -
on the annual staff -
I wish computer had
been at another period + don't
a great time at Tulane + you
let New Orleans go to your
head! I may see you
I visit occasionally!
Leslie Milam
TCU



David Rubinson, Randy Allen, and Clifford Ellis participate in a class discussion.



Sophomore Jerry Smith and Junior David Atkinson combine efforts to block an opponent during one of the Junior Varsity basketball games.

"QUE TU ES BÊTE!" Richard Graham and Kevin Resch learn French from Miss Wiley.

Dear John,
Although I haven't known you too long I really like you. I want you to know you're going with the sweetest girl at Paschal. I hope you have a great year at Tulane next year. Luck always,
Laurel Lambert

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The stage band's many hours of rehearsals pay off with its wide range of honors. Phil Hewett's music group strengthens the proud Panther tradition of being the best in anything that the school attempts.

John,
This year has been a real good one in German class. I hope we can always be good friends. Best of luck always,
Donny Pongson

As a part of their daily routine at Paschal, Debbie Gafford and Flora McCann work their way through the lunch line. Between the two cafeterias, about 2600 students and teachers are served each day.

Hud — "Kild Thing"
My year just wouldn't have been complete without the Elk's Club, a motorcycle ride, and a thumming-bird guitar. You've got a good, well cultured mind and spirit and I shall always remember you as the illustrious Lester, Vice Pres. of the P.S.P.
Good luck my friend
Ray Cook

To one of my bestest Goodest buds
What has been
So Class
dreadful
tacky
helpful in English
This Past (boring, torturous,
excruciating, torturous,
etc.) year.
I
David Potts

Hud,
You're a crazy guy!
Good Luck with your
wife.
Danny

John Hud,
It's been some kind of year, huh! Even though you are a big lazy ass, I can't help but like you. You're a lot of fun to be around when there's no work to be done. So what to you say we have some drinks some cold beer over the poker table this summer. Hope you don't get the claps down on Bourbon Street. I hear there's a lot of Nigger stuff running down there. You & Jane are perfect for each other. Don't let her go. See you at Mardi Gras
MARK

Jimmy Kizer (21) moves in to help Rick Humphrey (43) down a Parrot. In the back ground, Dan Lawrence (22) and David Browning (85) hurry to assist. Paschal won the game, 14-0.

John,

As Mrs. Grisso retires this year we seem to fade away ourselves — I hope to see you this summer — We have experienced so many things together — Mrs. Grisso, Homeroom — 3 years, and of course Mrs. Lesser — Don't forget me —

Karen Jackson

Hud, You're a real cool guy. and I have enjoyed our year in PSB and EA and Computer Math. Best of luck always. - Calvin -

John, I haven't known you long but I have enjoyed the little bit of time that I have known you. I want to wish you the best in life.

Love,
Mary Lou Dowling

J. Hud —
I have enjoyed knowing you "a true Daggett Bulldog" these past years. I hope next year at Tulane we can get together and have a few good times. Sorry we did not have a winning season in basketball this year, maybe some other time,

Bob Landon

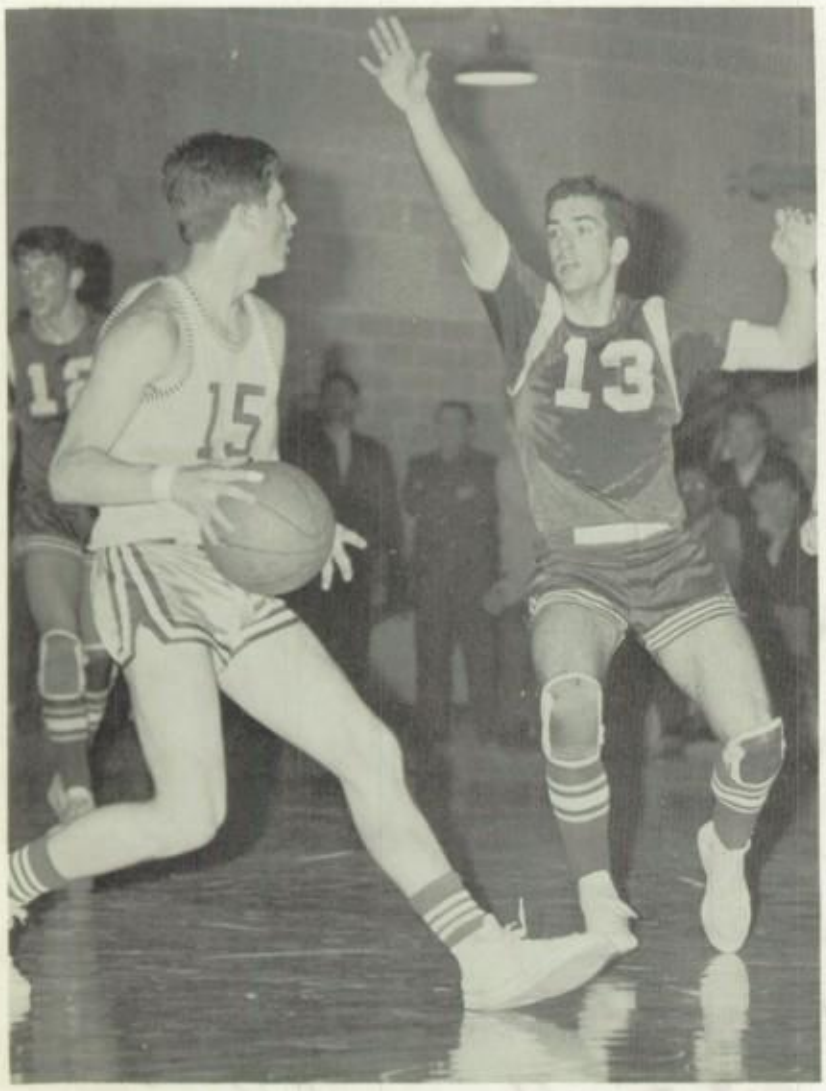
John, well, its been kinda fun in good old Phyllis's class this year. I hope I'll see ya later sometime. I've enjoyed knowing you very much.

Richard Crider

John — one of the greatest guitar players I know. Good of luck always at Tulane. Tear 'em up in that pre-med. Steve Seale

Spirited Paschalites Billy Rosenthal, Mike Tobor, Johnny Henderson, and Mel Cunningham load the car as they leave Austin, after attending the state basketball tournament.

John,
well we start ca
it Looks as if
we're going to end together
you're warm friendship has
given me not just a few, but
many happy times. Always
Tony



Jack Thompson (13) has his work cut out for him during the second game with the Highlanders with the job of guarding Jay Worley (15).

John,
Annual started off our relationship but unfortunately computer math cut it short. The staff wasn't the same without you though, but I got some work done! John you're a wonderful person & I'll never forget my thank you note from you. You are so thoughtful, & I'm sure Tulane will treat you fine! If you ever have any problems remember I'm here to help work 'em out! If you have another FEAST just do me the courtesy of not telling me about it.

Love,
Jim

To the BBC star,
John, I've known you for a long time and I've found you to be the epitome of a H*$%& raisin Christian. Good luck at Tulane, I know you'll make it big.
Jim '67

Big John,
We've made it a long way, since way back, & we finally made it.

Lots of Luck
James Matthews

John,
I really have enjoyed knowing you. Last summer at the pool and all this year has really been great. You're a wonderful person and you deserve only the best out of life. Let's always be friends.
your friend
David Reed

John,
It has been great knowing you both this year & last. You are truly a person that I shall always respect. I hope that we shall remain good friends in the time to come. Congratulations on your scholarship - you really deserved it. Good luck next year at school. — Hallo is still living although mom hopes it will die soon. well, its been great knowing you. Good luck in the future.
marilyn

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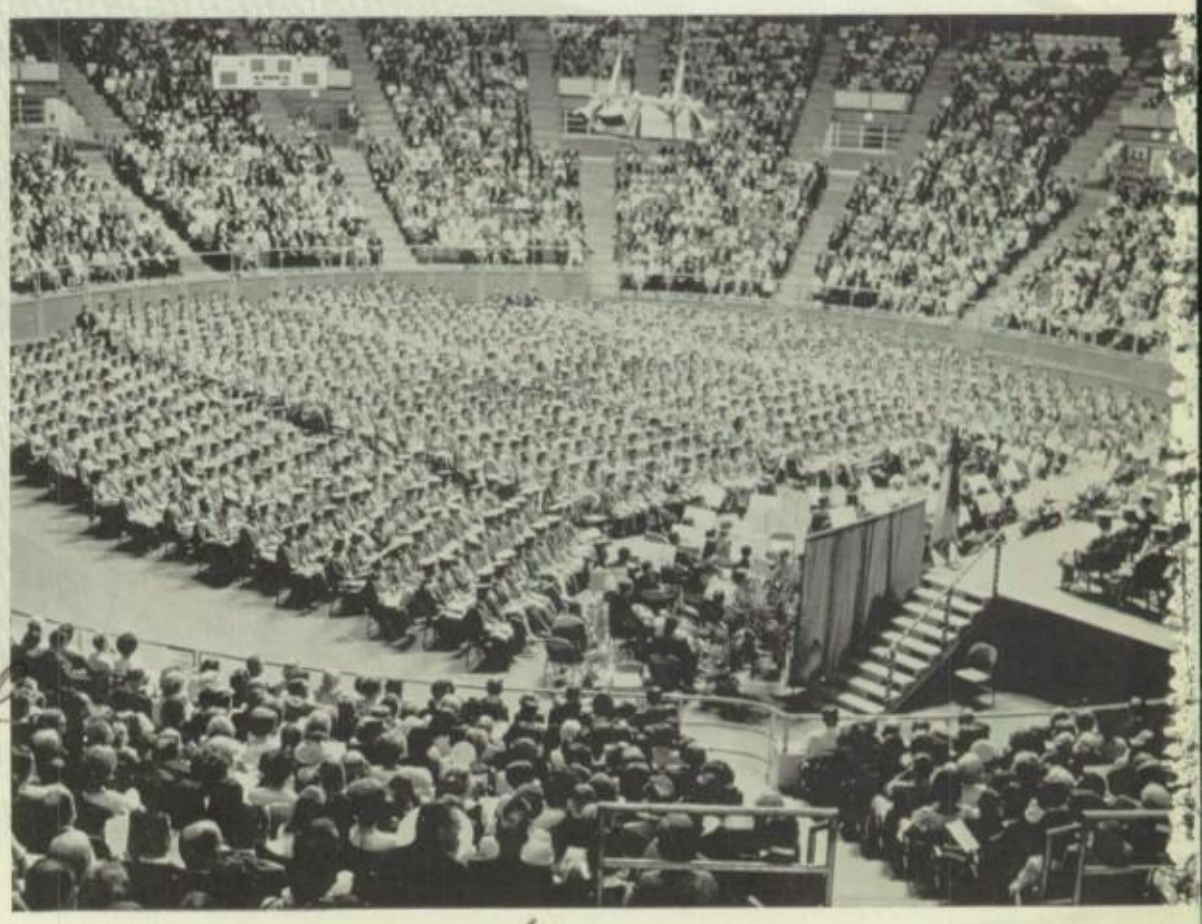
During his three years at Paschal, each student acquires a new force in his personality—an intangible facet that is known as Panther Spirit. This spirit affects each of the students in varying degrees, but it changes the aspects of the personality of each Paschalite in some way.

What is Panther Spirit? It is the personification of the high ideals of Paschal upheld by the student body. Loyalty, co-operation, courtesy, and scholarship: these qualities are the core of Panther Spirit. Each is as definite a part of Paschal as are pep rallies or grades. It is the aim of the student body to make these ideals and the name Paschal synonymous in the community's eyes.

What is Panther Spirit? It is the fierce loyalty to the school and what it stands for, felt by every Paschalite. A student may voice his complaints to a classmate, but he will defend Paschal at any time from outside criticism. He wants to win as badly as anyone else, but when the team is losing he will stand by it to the bitter end. This loyalty is a common bond between the many circles at Paschal, and is so strong that its presence can be felt at the pep rallies and games, and in the classrooms.

The fervor of Panther Spirit is passed on from class to class. Entering sophomores are exposed to it on their first day of school, and its intensity grows from that day on. Nor does this spirit fade after the student is graduated. His love of the ideals that are symbolized by Paschal's Fighting Panther is permanently an integral part of his personality. He leaves a spark of the spirit behind to be caught up by the others, but he carries the flame of Panther Spirit within him wherever he goes.

Leaving one school and preparing to enter another, these students are in the process of changing their loyalty. Panther Spirit will be ingrained in them.



On graduation night, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum is filled with proud Panthers, carrying the undiminished tradition of Panther Spirit into their future lives.

Graduating Panthers Bequeath Their Spirit To Incoming Students

RESERVED

Dear John,

We have only met this year so I can't refer back to any previous happenings. But who needs to? This year has been the richest fulfillment of all my life and you have made it so. We have shared everything possible. We have done all that could be done by high school seniors together. I have enjoyed all the things from Hudnick's Donut shop to senior activities. Our friendship is one that could never be destroyed because it has been so firmly founded. Our companionship and trust will always be respected and remembered. May you receive all the blessings of God now and in the future and wherever your heart is you will find happiness.

Life and Love Always.
Jane

JOHNg

It really has been great having you as a true friend through the past few years. Anybody who can take all the B.S. and B.F.ing I give them and still be my friend has to be a great guy. I really do hope that our friendship continues to grow through the coming years.

Good luck through the future years and in everything you endeavor to do. If you ever need help with anything — don't ask me!!!!

"Julie" FRIENDS TO THE END.

ARNIE

KEEP WATCH. "SHOES"

Panther Spirit

John you're our computer

queen and maybe you

Don
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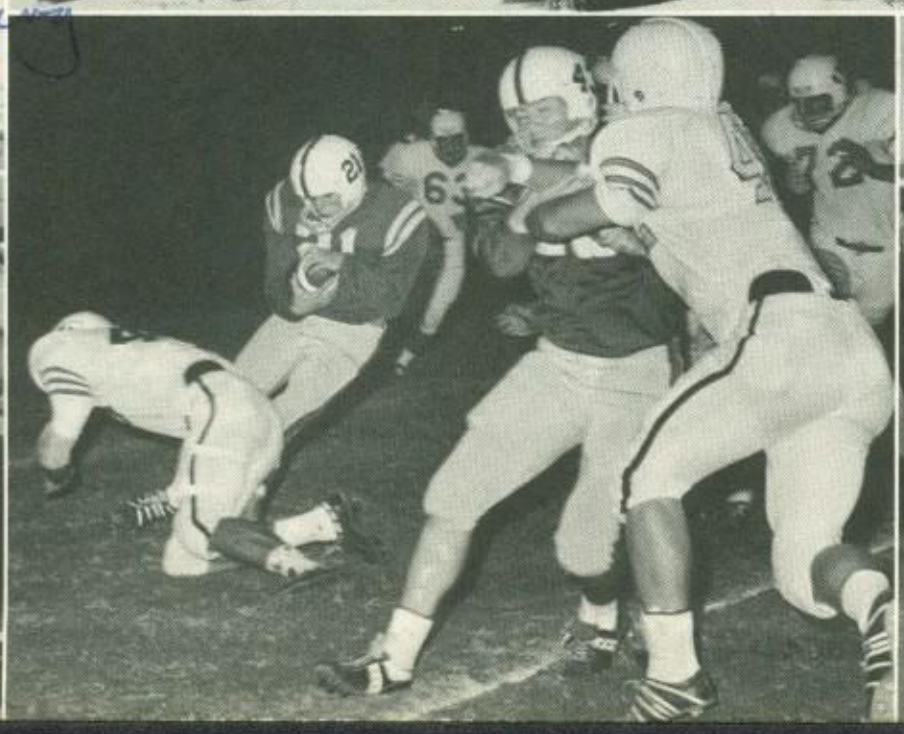
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